

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, mostly fair and moderately warm. Sunday, partly cloudy, possibly a shower. Yesterday's sunshine, 13 hours 24 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES
April 30, 1938
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

B.C.-ALASKA ROAD NEGOTIATIONS PRESSED

Preston Captures Football Cup On Goal From Penalty

Beats Huddersfield 1 to 0
With Counter in Last Minute of Overtime
93,000 Attend Wembley Match

WEMBLEY STADIUM, London (CP)—A last-minute penalty converted by G. Mutch gave Preston North End its second English Football Cup victory today. Deadlocked 0 to 0 after the regulation 90 minutes with Huddersfield Town, the teams went into 30 minutes overtime, the penalty kick taken 30 seconds before the finish ending a dogged battle before 93,000 persons.

It was a thrilling conclusion to a game that lacked the usual cup-tie excitement. The victors had a slight edge on first-half exchanges, but their opponents improved to take honors after the interval. Both tried desperately in the overtime period and play was on the rough side.

With the crowd making ready to leave the spacious enclosure Young, Huddersfield's captain fouled Mutch near the goal and the Preston player fired in a penalty kick that scraped the crossbar as it went into the net.

Following the game the King presented cup and medals to Preston in a ceremony that was televised for the first time. His Majesty and the Queen were interested spectators and followed the hard overtime struggle with great interest.

The Lancastrians last won the trophy at the end of the original football league season in 1889. Last year they reached the final phase of the competition and were defeated 3 to 1 by Sunderland. Their victory today came as sweet revenge as they lost 1 to 0 to Huddersfield in 1922 when the Yorkshiremen obtained their only trophy.

FLAGRANT FOUL

The foul against Young was so flagrant that Huddersfield's players hardly disputed referee A. J. Jewell when he pointed to the penalty spot. Mutch had weaved his way through and, slightly to the right of the goal-mouth and was about to shoot when the Huddersfield centre-half tore in and brought him down.

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Taxes Swallow Sixth Of Income

BAN ON OIL

LONDON (CP-Havas)—The British government will order no Mexican oil until the issue created by Mexican expropriation of British oil interests is satisfactorily settled, according to an announcement in the House of Commons Friday on behalf of the government.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure is relatively high over British Columbia and southwest of Vancouver Island, with a shallow depression off the north coast causing showers there. The weather has been fine with summer temperatures in other parts of this province and also on the prairie.

Station	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Vancouver	58	4	4
Seattle	58	4	4
Portland	58	4	4
San Francisco	58	4	4
Kamloops	58	4	4
Prince George	58	4	4
Kelowna	58	4	4
Penticton	58	4	4
Verdon	58	4	4
Grand Forks	58	4	4
Nelson	58	4	4
Kaslo	58	4	4
Calgary	58	4	4
Edmonton	58	4	4
Prince Albert	58	4	4
Moos Jaw	58	4	4
Qu'Appelle	58	4	4
Winnipeg	58	4	4
Toronto	58	4	4
Ottawa	58	4	4
St. John	58	4	4
Halifax	58	4	4

CLERK LOCKED IN ICE BOX

Vancouver Hotel Man Victim of Thugs for Second Time

VANCOUVER (CP)—Armed bandits held up Walter Mullins, night clerk in a downtown hotel, the Pennsylvania, obtained \$388, then locked their victim in one of the hotel's large ice boxes and escaped.

It was the second time in a year Mullins had been held up while on duty at the hotel. Last July bandits looted the hotel safe of \$500. Last night's money was beer parlor receipts.

The bandits missed \$247 in cash and cheques in the hotel office and \$315 in the beer parlor safe. Police said descriptions of the bandits did not tally with those who robbed the hotel July 31.

He told detectives two men entered the lobby and asked to be taken to the fourth floor. When Mullins was inside the elevator they seized the controls and shot it to the basement.

REVOLVER POINTED

At the point of a revolver the clerk was forced to enter an ice box while the thugs robbed a second refrigerator, containing the money. They then fled.

"I shouted and kicked at the door until my wife, who came to the office and found me missing, heard the noise I was making," Mullins said.

Last summer Mullins was locked in a room while two armed bandits looted the hotel safe of \$500. No arrests were made in that case.

PLANES FROM CANADA

QUEBEC (CP)—Canada is well equipped to produce efficient fighting airplanes, Brig. Gen. Sir William Alexander said today as he boarded the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia for the British Isles.

Former director of aircraft supplies and productions in Britain during the war, Sir William said Canada was a "likely place" for Britain to build airplanes for the royal air force.

Professional calculators estimated today he pays one-sixth of his income in taxes, figuring in the recently announced increases in income and other taxes.

For a start the government takes \$50 annual income tax. Another \$60 based on the "rated" value of his home is assessed.

Total government annuities take about \$125 in "rates"—local taxes to maintain police, streets, poor houses. On top of that comes the water "rate" averaging \$10 annually.

The Englishman has the patriotic satisfaction of knowing that one-fourth of the 48 cents a pound he pays for tea goes partly to buy airplanes, guns and battle-ships.

Two of the 18 cents for a four-pound loaf of bread goes on wheat import duty and the milling tax to aid the British farmers.

The lunch-time pint of beer costs 16 cents—eight cents of it tax.

He probably cannot afford to drink Scotch at \$3.12 a short

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New Dean Is Welcomed Here



Canon Spencer Haywood Elliott, who tomorrow will be installed as dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral, was welcomed by a large crowd of clergy and laity when he arrived from Vancouver yesterday afternoon. He is seen standing at the head of the C.P.R.'s dock with his family immediately after their arrival. Mrs. Elliott is at the right. In the center, from left to right, are Margaret, George and Jean, their three children. Mrs. Elliott carries a bouquet presented by women of the Mothers' Union. (Story appears on page seven).

Chinese Block Japanese Thrust At Railway Line

POWELL AT WORK

EDMONTON (CP)—Released on parole from Saskatchewan jail G. F. Powell, British adviser to the Alberta Social Credit Board, was back on the job "as much as ever was" at the Legislative Buildings today. He was freed yesterday.

Pope Leaves for Summer Palace

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius left the Vatican today to spend his fifth summer at Castel Gandolfo, on the shores of Lake Albano.

Five automobiles drove the Holy Father and his party 17 miles to his summer palace. The Pope will be away from Rome when Adolf Hitler arrives May 3 to visit Mussolini.

Barcelona Again Heavily Bombed

Two Insurgent Air Raids Take 30 Spaniards' Lives and Injure 50 Persons

BARCELONA (AP)—Two insurgent air raids today subjected this temporary capital of Spain to the worst bombing of the last six weeks.

Officials estimated 30 persons were killed and 50 injured when insurgent airmen twice attacked the city in three hours.

Gen. Franco's fliers took advantage of the first sunny weather after many days of rain to stage the raid. Seven planes participated.

More Troops Rushed Into Shantung Battle After Tancheng Changes Hands

SHANGHAI (AP)—The important walled town of Tancheng, in southeastern Shantung province, changed hands twice in 12 hours Saturday, the Japanese recapturing it in a strongly reinforced assault.

While admitting the loss, Chinese headquarters reported fresh troops were rushing in for another battle for possession of Tancheng, expected to centre on Matowchen, about 20 miles north of the vital Lunghai railway, spine of the Chinese central front. It was but one phase of a major battle which seemed to be developing into a murderous stalemate.

Slashing Chinese counterattacks appeared to have halted the Japanese southward drive a few miles short of the railway, the invaders' goal.

TROOPS ARE TIRED

Punch-drunk armies battered each other along a nearly 50-mile front, losing hundreds of men for a few yards of seasawing gains across the broad peanut and wheatfields.

(A dispatch from Hankow said the Chinese, combining sharp counter-thrusts with a sustained defensive power, were reported breaking up all Japanese efforts to penetrate the main defence line along the Shantung-Kiangsu provincial border, east and northeast of Suchow.)

(Suchow is the junction of the east-west Lunghai line and the Tientsin-Pukow railway.)

The left wing of the Japanese army was reported earlier to have occupied the village of Nanlakow, only five miles from the Lunghai east of Suchow.

British-French Moves Planned

New Co-operation Directed Toward Saving Europe From Reich-Czech Clash

LONDON (AP)—The entente between Great Britain and France, strengthened by a newly co-ordinated land, air and sea defensive policy, prepared today to exert its powerful leverage to bring about a peaceful solution of the Sudeten German problem in Czechoslovakia.

At conclusion of the two-day conference at which British and French ministers discussed world problems, from China to Spain and central Europe, it was said the two powers planned these immediate steps:

1. A British approach to Berlin to seek a modification of the program of Germans subscribing to Nazi principles who are making autonomy and other demands of the Czechoslovak government.

2. A conference by Great Britain and France with the Czechoslovak government at Praha, also for the purpose of bringing about a compromise with the Sudeten Germans led by Konrad Henlein.

3. If the dangerous Czechoslovak situation was settled, it was said British Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax would seek the co-operation of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in opening long-deferred discussions toward a general Anglo-German settlement.

It was learned, however, that the French had flatly rejected a British proposal that conversational

Arabs Die After Hunger Strike

JERUSALEM (CP-Havas)—Four Arab prisoners in the Acre concentration camp died Friday night from a hunger strike they started several days ago. An Arab general strike throughout the country was reported possible as a consequence.

BUILDING HITS HIGHER TOTALS

Despite Slight Decrease in April, City Total for Year Well Above 1937

Marked by a decided increase in home construction, Victoria's building total for the first four months of the current year stands \$115,832 above the amount for the same period in 1937, according to figures released today by the city building inspector's department.

The increase is maintained despite a slight reduction in April figures in comparison to those of last year.

During this month 43 permits were taken out for construction valued at approximately \$34,000. In April, 1937, there were 45 permits representing values of \$35,000. So far this year 21 dwellings have been put up in the city against 6 for the first four months of last year.

Total values for the four months amount to \$276,508 against \$160,676 in 1937.

OAK BAY DOUBLED

In Oak Bay the total value of building during April was almost double that of the same month in 1937, with 27 permits for work with a total value of \$62,650, against 14 for \$38,200.

The increase for the first four months of the year was not so great, however, with \$149,295 this year against \$140,731 for January to April 1937.

Three house permits were taken out in Oak Bay during the last week by H. Thompson for a \$2,700 five-room home at 755 Victoria Avenue; by W. H. and K. O. Douglas for a \$2,300 six-room home at 2041 Chaucer Street, and by an unnamed applicant for

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Diver Fails to Locate Fish Boat

Efforts to locate the missing fishboat Dawn, believed to have foundered off Monarch Head at Saturna Island, have been abandoned following unsuccessful attempts of a diver to reach her yesterday.

The boat, with her owner, Percy Underwood, aboard, left Hope Bay, North Pender Island, three weeks ago, headed for Saturna Island, and has been unreported since.

Fred Maddison, North Vancouver diver, was taken to the scene yesterday to try and locate the boat but was unsuccessful after going down six times. On his return to Vancouver he ventured the opinion the craft would never be found.

The only thing found was a little gear identified by islanders as Underwood's property. Maddison went down in 100 feet of water.

Civil Marriage For All Is Suggested

Proposal to Go Before B.C. Marriage Reform Committee

The question of making marriage a civil contract under British Columbia law and requiring all couples to go through a civil ceremony apart from the religious service will be considered by provincial government's committee on Marriage Act reform next month, it was learned today.

A proposal that civil marriages be made universal in the province will come before the committee for study and representations invited from both ministerial and lay bodies.

Wide controversy over the idea is anticipated. Members of the committee, which is headed by Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer, decline any comment on the proposal at this stage, but it is stressed that the committee is approaching all suggestions for marriage reform with an open mind. Other proposals to be examined include pre-marriage health tests and changes in the eight-day delay to dampen hasty marriages.

One argument advanced for universal civil marriages is that it would be done by government

PATTULLO IN WASHINGTON TALKS TODAY

Save Baby in Blazing House

Vancouver Couple, Awakening, Call Maid and All Flee

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marling fought smoke and flames today as they rescued their 16-month-old baby and maid from their blazing home. The house and contents, valued at \$8,000, were destroyed.

No one was injured. The couple awoke to find their house in flames. Mrs. Marling picked up the baby and fled from the building, but Marling remained in the house to wake the maid.

The baby's crib was burned to a cinder before firemen got the blaze under control. "The place was burning so rapidly we didn't have time to dress," Marling said. "I had no time to put on a bathrobe and was running around outside in my bare feet."

PLANE IN ICE

EDMONTON (CP)—Word received here today from Goldfields, Sask., said an airplane piloted by Herb Hopson of MacKenzie Air Service crashed through soft ice in landing at the northern mining settlement yesterday. He escaped injury.

Man Killed Aiding Girl At Breakwater

Huge Retinue to Accompany Hitler

BERLIN (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's retinue for his visit to Premier Mussolini, beginning May 3, will constitute the greatest official delegation that ever has gone from Germany to Italy.

It is expected to consist of at least 170 persons, including the wives of high officials, but not including the caravan of uniformed newspaper correspondents and cameramen who went east Tuesday as an advance guard.

Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering, the Fuehrer's chief lieutenant, will run Germany during the Fuehrer's absence.

Formula for Early U.S. Assistance to Province in Big Scheme Sought

Delegate Dimond Speaks for North

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations for joint Canadian-United States construction of a road from Washington state to Alaska were resumed here today by Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia.

Mr. Pattullo left here last week with the announced intention of conferring with Dominion officials at Ottawa. Following his return from the Dominion capital, he talked today with Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, director of the Interior Department's territory division, among other officials, and arranged a conference later with Anthony J. Dimond, Alaska delegate to Congress. Dr. Gruening invited interested officials to a dinner tonight.

Reports the administration might ask Congress to authorize a \$15,000,000 loan to British Columbia to finance construction of the chief remaining link of the 200-mile highway followed Mr. Pattullo's conference here last week.

Mr. Dimond said officials were still "seeking a formula" for possible United States assistance to the province, which has pleaded inability to finance the project alone. He added he had "reason to believe" President Roosevelt favored it.

Alfred H. Allen, 144½ Lady-smith Street, Victim of Ogden Point Tragedy

Alfred H. Allen, 144½ Lady-smith Street, was killed in an unusual accident at the breakwater at Ogden Point this morning at 10:20.

Mr. Allen fell 10 feet on to his face when he slipped as he leaned over to assist a young girl to the top of the wall from the ledge below.

The tragedy brought to a sudden end an expedition of St. Margaret's School girls who had been taken to the breakwater to search for sea shells for nature study.

According to a city police account of the girls' story, Mr. Allen was walking towards the end of the breakwater when he stopped to assist 14-year-old Shirley Brown of Seattle, a resident pupil at the school, from the ledge up on to the wall.

He leaned over to take her hand and as he did so his foot slipped and he fell over. He died within a few minutes from injuries suffered as he landed on his face and head.

Constables Thomas Stevenson, James Strong and Harry Mercer attended from city police headquarters, later handing over the case to provincial police.

The girls' party was in charge of Miss E. M. Holliday and included half a dozen girls from the school.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner was called and ordered removal of the body after examination proved life extinct. The body was taken to Thomson's Funeral Parlor, where an inquest will be held next week.

Income Tax Office Open Until 6 p.m.

J. Slade Stevens, officer in charge of the Dominion Income Tax office, announces that, for the convenience of the public, the office will remain open to-night until 6 o'clock. April 30 is the last day for the filing of individual and certain corporation returns, after which date the imposition penalties for late filing are mandatory.

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VANCOUVER YOUTH DEPORTED BY U.S.
VANCOUVER (CP) — George Partridge, young Vancouver man acquitted some time ago in Seattle of charges laid after an attempt was made to bomb the Japanese liner Hiye Maru as she lay docked at the Puget Sound port, returned here today after deportation from the United States.

Rolphe M. Forsyth, Vancouver school teacher-adventurer, was drowned, allegedly as he attempted to push a suitcase full of dynamite from shore to the Hiye Maru last January.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Medical Aid for China—Old sheets, white cotton or linen goods urgently needed, 1426 Government Street, between 2 and 5 p.m. E 4725.

Mrs. Wark wishes to announce that Klitsa Lodge is now open for the season. Fly fishing on the Stamp River and trolling on the lake is good.

Palsley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

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Port Of Tacoma Declared Closed

Employers Act When Labor Dispute Prevents Loading of Ship

TACOMA (AP)—The port of Tacoma, with only one ship at dock, was officially closed at 8 this morning after longshoremen had refused to load the vessel.

Two longshore crews answered a final call by employers for work gangs to load the Shepard line steamship Timber Rush at the Milwaukee dock shortly before 8 a.m., but were met by a large force of pickets of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. The longshore crews returned to their hiring hall, declining to board the ship.

Shortly afterward, the Waterfront Employers' Association representatives here officially notified their Seattle headquarters of the stevedores' action, and declared the port closed.

At 9 a.m. longshoremen met and discussed the situation.

Various company offices on the port remained open this morning, ostensibly ready for business, although the hurried departure of all other ships in port Friday night left little business to be transacted.

PICKETED TWO WEEKS

For two weeks the Independent Sailors' Union of the Pacific has picketed the freighter because the Shepard Line employed a Committee for Industrial Organization National Maritime Union crew in compliance with a National Labor Relations Board ruling. The Sailors' Union said this violated their working agreement with the line.

American Federation of Labor longshoremen refused to pass the picket line. The Waterfront Employers' Association accused them of violating agreements.

Rev. Dr. M. E. Bolen of Seattle, acting as arbitrator, ordered the longshoremen to work the vessel. The longshoremen refused to take part in the arbitration discussions, saying no dispute existed between them and the Employers' Association and that matters of safety could not be arbitrated.

PRESTON CAPTURES FOOTBALL CUP
(Continued from Page 1)

Hardly a sound could be heard in the mammoth crowd when Mutch prepared for his shot. He sent a terrific right-footer goalwards which Hesford in the Huddersfield goal barely touched, the ball scraping the bar as it went in.

For the best part of the 90 minutes the crowd had little to cheer about. The football shown was well below major-league calibre and the goalkeepers had few difficult shots to handle.

FIRST HALF
Preston won the toss and played with the wind. The Lancastrians attacked immediately, Mutch trying a shot from a difficult angle. A minute later he sent in another drive that lacked sting.

Nervousness, usually associated with cup-final play, was absent, Preston particularly playing with confidence. Preston continually made ground, but Huddersfield's defence gave nothing away. The Town conceded the first corner, but nothing came of it.

At the other end Holdercroft narrowly beat MacFadyen in a race for a loose ball. Play generally was scrappy, many passes being missed.

After 15 minutes Batey, substituting for Mile, Preston's international left-half, was knocked out, but soon resumed.

First real scoring chance came shortly after when O'Donnell crossed to Watmouth on the other wing. Mutch and Hesford collided when the former went after Watmouth's pass, and the ball went out of play.

At this stage of the game Preston was clearly the cleverer and more dangerous side, but play was definitely not up to first-league standard.

The England-Scotland match a few weeks ago was rated only a fair exhibition of soccer, but it was a classic compared with the brand of football played by the teams in the first half today.

Hulme, old Arsenal winger, put in an accurate centre and MacFadyen momentarily caused Preston supporters to hold their breaths. He was robbed by Hesford before shooting.

After 25 minutes Preston nearly scored. Bob Beattie lobbed the ball into the goalmouth and Huddersfield's goalkeeper was forced to fist a difficult shot over the bar. Maxwell, Preston centre-forward, was given outside on the play, however.

with a fine pass. The outside-right centred and Hesford, falling across the goal, pushed the ball to O'Donnell, who shot straight at the prostrate goalkeeper. Hesford has been chosen to keep goal for England against Germany, May 14.

Smith, Preston's captain and centre-half, put up a great defensive game. In another Preston raid Craig missed the ball, but Hesford again made a spectacular save.

At this stage the Lancastrians dominated the game. Andy Beattie drove one shot over the bar. At the other end Huddersfield made one of its best moves, Hulme having a grand opportunity.

Instead of shooting he held on too long and eventually lost the ball.

Next Isaac tested Holdercroft who cleared and Watmouth got away but shot just wide of the post. This was followed by Shankly driving over from 20 yards.

Erratic kicking and scrappy play continued with Preston holding the upper hand. As the half closed Beasley sent a hard shot at the right-hand corner of Preston's goal, Holdercroft saving cleverly.

SECOND HALF

When the teams resumed the wind had dropped but a bright sun shone. Huddersfield attacked on the right and at the opening had more of the game. Preston appeared to let up a little and the standard of play showed no improvement.

Going down on the right Bob Beattie lobbed a shot over the bar and this was followed by Preston rearranging its front line, O'Donnell exchanging positions with Maxwell, the centre-forward. Huddersfield continued to hold an edge at the 15-minute mark.

Two minutes afterwards Bob Beattie hit the crossbar but was ruled offside. Smith, Preston pivot, continued to hold MacFadyen.

Preston's rearranged forward line seemed unable to duplicate its first-half form. On the other hand, Huddersfield's vanguard improved and Isaac, 19-year-old redhead playing in his first cup-final, was outstanding. Maxwell and Craig banged heads in going up for a high one, the former going down temporarily.

Perhaps the poorest feature of the game was the aimless kicking of the backs on both sides. Preston went near at the 30-minute mark but O'Donnell, receiving from Watmouth, headed weakly to Hesford's feet.

The Lancastrians worked in close but Young got his team out of two tight corners. Bob Beattie sent in a terrific drive which Hesford just managed to save.

As the end approached both teams made spirited bids to score. Mutch and Maxwell both needed attention, but continued to play. Mutch hurt his right knee and Maxwell was knocked out from a heavy charge.

OVERTIME
When the teams lined up for 30 minutes extra play it marked the first overtime in the cup final at Wembley Stadium, and the first since 1920, when Aston Villa defeated Huddersfield 1 to 0 at Stamford Bridge.

Eight minutes had elapsed when Bob Beattie was bowled over in the penalty area, and it would not have been surprising had the referee awarded a penalty. Instead he pointed for a corner kick as the ball rolled out of play.

Holdercroft then saved from Hulme, and MacFadyen and Preston reverted to its original line-up with O'Donnell on the left wing.

Soon after the teams changed over for the second overtime period Preston was awarded a free kick which Young appeared to touch with his hands, but referee Jewell ignored appeals for a penalty.

In Preston territory Beasley put a rasping shot just over the bar. It was the best shot of the match, and he repeated a few minutes later.

Play ranged from end to end, the goalkeepers surviving terrific onslaughts.

A replay seemed assured when Mutch was brought down by Young when on the point of shooting 30 seconds from time. The Preston forwards made no mistake with the kick. It was a tragic mistake on the part of Young, who had been one of the best players on the field.

Following the game-winning goal there was time only for the ball to be kicked off at centre when the whistle blew and the crowd swarmed on the field, hoisting Preston's players to their shoulders.

The teams follow:
Preston North End — Goal, Holdercroft; backs, Gallimore, A. Beattie; halfbacks, Shankly,

Smith, Batey; forwards, Watmouth, Mutch, Maxwell, R. Beattie and O'Donnell.

Huddersfield Town — Goal, Hesford; backs, Craig, Mountford; halfbacks, Willingham, Young, Boot; forwards, Hulme, Isaac, MacFadyen, Barclay and Beasley.

EMPLOYMENT IN B.C. GAINS

Spring Volume Greatest in Eight Years, Says Bureau of Statistics

OTTAWA (CP)—Employment in Canada at April 1 showed a decrease of 27,031 workers from March 1, but an increase of 23,037 over April 1, 1937, according to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Those employed at April 1 totaled 1,001,970 persons compared with 1,029,001 March 1. This reduction lowered the index from 107.8 to 105. The index at April 1, 1937, was 103, when 978,913 persons were employed.

Employment in four of the five economic areas showed seasonal declines on a large scale at April 1 from March 1, but in British Columbia there was an upward movement, also of a seasonal character. Compared with last year, the level of employment in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia was higher, and slightly lower in the Maritime Provinces, while there was no change indicated on the prairies.

In British Columbia returns were tabulated from 1,081 firms with 85,222 employees, 3,390 more than in their last report. The volume of employment reported was larger than in the early spring of any other year since 1930. There was improvement in manufacturing, especially of lumber and nonferrous metal products, and in logging and construction. Transportation, services and trade also showed heightened activity. At the beginning of April of last year, 1,038 establishments had reported 82,493 employees.

TAXES SWALLOW SIXTH OF INCOME
(Continued from Page 1)

quart except to celebrate a special session. The government takes \$2 a quart tax.

His 10-horsepower automobile nets the government \$37.50 annually.

Of the 40 cents he pays for a gallon of gasoline, 18 cents goes to the government.

Fourteen cents of the 24 he pays for an ounce of pipe tobacco also goes to the government.

And when he dies the widow pays death duties—\$10 if he leaves \$1,000, \$60 if he leaves \$3,000 and \$180 if he was thrifty enough to have accumulated \$6,000.

Calgary Relief Men to March
CALGARY (CP)—Calgary's five-day week with all civic works and offices closed Saturday was observed by relief strikers and nonstrikers alike today.

There were no relief recipients at work this morning and no parade of strike pickets.

Leaders of the strike, which was called April 6 in protest against reduced relief allowances, spent the day completing plans for tomorrow's May Day parade and a march of the unemployed on Monday.

cluding the Calgary Unemployed Married Men's Association, directing the strike, will participate in the May Day parade and ceremonies.

Members of all organizations, including the Young Communist League, the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement and the Social Credit Young People's League, were busy today preparing banners, posters and cards bearing working class slogans which will be carried in the parades.

BUILDING HITS HIGHER TOTALS
(Continued from Page 1)

a \$1,500 five-room house at 641 Oliver Street.

Building was far more active in Esquimalt during April this year than in that month of last year. The total for the month just ended was \$9,080 against only \$500 in April 1937.

Permits issued at the Esquimalt hall during the last week included two for houses, one to L. Kerridge for a \$2,000 five-room home at 1047 Woolaston Street and the other to Norman R. Hill for a \$1,500 four-room home in the 1400-block of Lampson Street.

SAANICH DOWN
The total value of permits issued in Saanich this year so far was \$114,315, as compared with \$126,341 for the same period last year.

BELA LANAN — COURT REPORTER
AND SO... THE LIFE-SAVING OF GEORGE HALEY.
\$10,000 WERE GIVEN TO MRS. RENARD TO BE INVESTED IN HER "GOLD MINES" MONTHS PASSED! QUESTIONS! EVASIVE ANSWERS AND THEN... ONE DAY...

THE STRANGE Case of THE GOLD DIGGER
IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

New Rules Soon For Small Loans

Report to Commons May Urge Interest Cut Be Forced

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons banking and commerce committee will report next week on whether Parliament should take steps to force down interest rates charged by small loan companies. So many people make use of small loans that the outcome will be of concern throughout Canada.

Wide differences of opinion are said to exist in the committee, headed by W. H. Moore, Liberal, Ontario County, Ont., and the question is bound to bring on strenuous disagreements during its sittings, which probably will be held behind closed doors.

Two private bills affecting small loan companies were introduced in the House early in the session and these were referred to the committee, along with instructions to report on what action Parliament should take to bring uniformity to this type of business.

Outstanding difficulty is the matter of Dominion and provincial jurisdictions. The British North America Act placed interest rates within the jurisdiction of the federal government, but contracts have been held by the courts to be matters of property and civil rights and therefore within the jurisdiction of the provinces.

TAXES SWALLOW SIXTH OF INCOME
(Continued from Page 1)

quart except to celebrate a special session. The government takes \$2 a quart tax.

His 10-horsepower automobile nets the government \$37.50 annually.

Of the 40 cents he pays for a gallon of gasoline, 18 cents goes to the government.

Fourteen cents of the 24 he pays for an ounce of pipe tobacco also goes to the government.

And when he dies the widow pays death duties—\$10 if he leaves \$1,000, \$60 if he leaves \$3,000 and \$180 if he was thrifty enough to have accumulated \$6,000.

Civil Marriage For All IS SUGGESTED
(Continued from Page 1)

tests be decided upon the adoption of civil contracts would make administration easier, it is claimed.

Many churches, it is said, may oppose the civil marriage

BRITISH-FRENCH MOVES PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

After these stepping stones, British sources envisaged an all-European parley on central European quarrels.

In the background was the agreement of the two powerful democratic nations to defend their common "ideals of national and international life" with their combined army, navy and air forces.

The British ministers placed their reliance on diplomatic rather than military or economic power to persuade President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia and Henslein and his Berlin backers to come to terms.

But the French appeared satisfied that if diplomacy should fail Britain would be willing to try the economic method, and after that the military threat to preserve peace.

Many sources interpreted the new links forged in the Anglo-French alliance to mean that Great Britain would be virtually forced to fight for France if her ally should be drawn into a major war.

Conversations between the general staffs of the armed forces of the British and French to complete details of co-ordination agreed upon in the ministerial conference are scheduled to start next week.

GREAT FORCES

NEW YORK (CP) — "It is a really enormous aggregation of military, naval, air and economic strength which is unveiled with the implied, but none the less unmistakable, Franco-British alliance," said the New York Herald-Tribune today in an editorial on the Franco-British negotiations.

CIVIL MARRIAGE FOR ALL IS SUGGESTED
(Continued from Page 1)

tests be decided upon the adoption of civil contracts would make administration easier, it is claimed.

Many churches, it is said, may oppose the civil marriage

Dedicated to Service

Victoria's strong preference for Sands services is due, in part, to the outstanding beauty of our services. Sands years of experience make it possible for us to conduct flawless funerals, beautifully and competently handled.

Friday evening, March 29, marked the concluding broadcast of the Sands Chapel program which was so well received by many Victorians. Sands Mortuary wish to thank their many listeners for the numerous requests and letters of comment. These programs have been discontinued for the summer months and announcement of the date the broadcast is to be resumed will appear in the daily papers.

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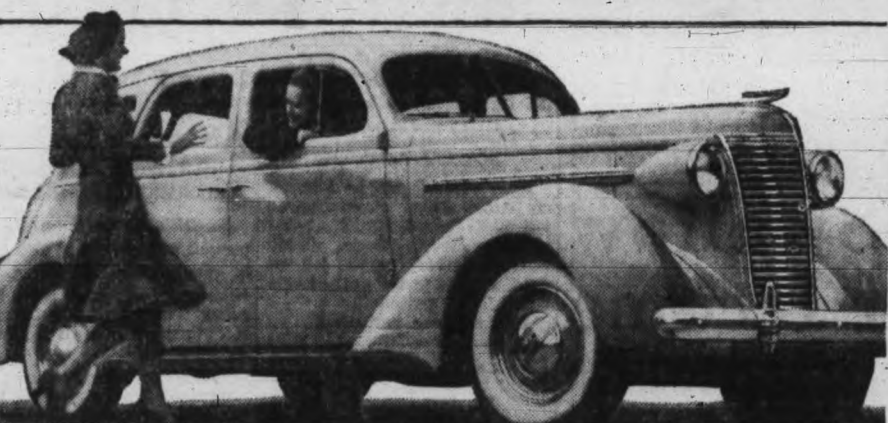
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plan as tending to drive couples who are indifferent away from the church.

Students of marriage statistics argue, on the other hand, that figures indicate many couples are wed in church simply because it is the custom. They say that couples who wish the religious ceremony will go through it after taking the civil ceremony. The civil contract alone would be binding in the eyes of the law, however.

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REHARD MRS. RE-
REHARD? I thought so! I thought so! SHE'S A FRAUD! A THIEF! A ROBBER! THAT SETTLES IT! I'LL HAVE HER HIDE OR BUST!

AND GEORGE HALEY SUE MRS. RENARD FOR OPERATING A CONFIDENCE GAME
HERE IS THE COURT'S DECISION!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
WAS MRS. RENARD GUILTY OR NOT?
FOR THE REAL DECISION... SEE Page 7

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SILK SKIRTS
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U.S. Methodists Vote for Union

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Southern Methodists voted overwhelmingly Friday for union with other branches of the denomination in the United States despite warnings of "secession" by Deep South opponents of affiliation with northern adherents of the church.

The groups opposing the "plan of union," already approved by the Methodist Episcopal (Northern) and Methodist Protestant bodies, remained steadfast in their assertion: "the Southern Methodist Church will not perish."

The new church, which will have a membership of approximately 8,000,000, will include six "jurisdictions," five on geographical lines and one general jurisdiction for negroes.

FIRMS' REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL

Minister Tells M.P.'s About
Purvis Board; Pouliot
Throws Report on Floor

OTTAWA (CP)—Jean Francois Pouliot, K.C., climaxed an attack in the House of Commons on the work of the National Employment Commission by dramatically hurling its blue-covered report on the floor of the chamber Friday afternoon.

The Liberal member for Temiscouata, Que., invited Hon. Norman Rogers, Labor Minister, to do the same—"Throw the report on the floor where the sweepers can come along and put it with the other garbage." He was speaking in the debate on the government's annual relief bill, being considered in committee of the whole House.

Mr. Pouliot Thursday night suggested A. B. Purvis of Montreal, who was chairman of the National Employment Commission, should be deported because he had exploited his position to gather confidential information on his business competitors. Mr. Purvis was born in London, Eng. Yesterday the Labor Minister,

who had spoken on Thursday, made another defence of Chairman Purvis. The statistical information gathered from industries on employment conditions was solely for public purposes and did not include figures on finances, sales or commercial policies, he said.

At no time, said Mr. Rogers, was Mr. Purvis in a position to see the confidential returns made by industrial firms. They were gathered by statisticians and only given to the public and the commissioners in a collective state.

"In no sense was it the thought or intention of the commission to look into the affairs of individual businesses," Mr. Rogers said.

The commission had given an undertaking to every firm the information would be confidential, and it would be made public only in a general way. It would not be made available to any other part of the government.

Reports from individual firms were studied by a statistical staff under V. C. Phelan, a civil servant, and no member of the commission had ever seen the individual reports. No complaints had been received from any quarter of the information being wrongly used and it was doubted the information would have been of any value to business competitors.

"I regret exceedingly," the minister said, "that the member for

Temiscouata has made these accusations."

Returning to the attack on the commission, Mr. Pouliot said its members should be "censured" by the House, because they had done a "poor job," just as a cook should be censured for burning the meat.

Mr. Purvis was an employer of a large number of workers, Mr. Pouliot said, but he knew nothing of the unemployed. "Because he is a millionaire does not mean he is a well of knowledge."

The commission had done a "rotten job," Mr. Pouliot declared. The report of the commission, which he estimated cost \$400,000, "is worth absolutely nothing," said Mr. Pouliot.

There were other features of the relief bill discussion Friday, including an expression of an opinion by Howard C. Green, Conservative, Vancouver, South, that riots would come in Vancouver unless some plan was advanced for single unemployed.

A serious situation had been developed in Vancouver through influx of men from forestry camps and from the prairies, Mr. Green said. He understood 5,000 men were left stranded when the forestry camps closed.

"I understand the province will do nothing about caring for these men from the camps and the city either must feed them or face the possibility of revolt," Mr. Green said. "We are likely to have riots in the city of Vancouver within the next few days as the city simply cannot provide for these men."

The Dominion was watching the situation, said Mr. Rogers, and a decision was being made whether the camps would be kept open after May 1, the closing date set last fall.

WOODSWORTH SPEAKS

The Regina riots of 1935 should be remembered, said J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader. He accused the government of inactivity in unemployment policies and failing to develop concrete plan to provide jobs for the men.

Apparently, the government's policy has to wait and watch "until there are riots in British Columbia, and when there is rioting we shall turn out the Mounted Police and people will be killed."

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F., Roseville, Sask., told the minister there was all across Canada "a rising tide of discontent with the inactivity of this Parliament."

Full details of the government's plans with respect to relief programs would be disclosed with the presentation of supplementary estimates, said the Labor Minister. It was not possible for him to anticipate the announcements that would then be made.

E. M. Warren, Liberal, North Renfrew, Ont., doubted if there was as much unemployment in Canada as some seemed to think. There was none in his riding for the past six months. Boys and girls from his district went into Ottawa and readily got jobs.

"One of the curses we are drifting into is this propaganda going out that the federal government should look after all our needs without us having to work for them," he said.

MUNICIPALITIES

The Labor Minister told T. L. Church, Toronto-Broadview, he could see no reason for incorporating in the relief bill a provision enabling the Dominion to deal directly with municipalities.

It was possible for the Dominion to negotiate with nine provinces, but it would make relief administration almost impossible if thousands of municipalities must be dealt with.

Friday's debate climaxed a week's struggle over unemployment relief, which saw the 1938 relief measure still in committee of the whole at adjournment last night with not even the first clause adopted.

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Farm Implement Prices Debated

Gardiner Hints to Commons
on Measures to Lower
Levels

OTTAWA (CP)—A hint the government would have to assume greater control over the organization of corporations has come from Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture.

As the House of Commons Friday night debated the prices of farm implements, he said:

"If government cannot find ways of establishing at a reasonable level the prices of farm products, it may be necessary to find ways of preventing industry from so organizing as to drain the last dollars out of our basic industries to pay for a business which establishes a group of individuals in luxury while those contributing to that luxury exist in poverty."

"The people of this country are sick and tired of that kind of business control and organization."

"If the cost of the financial set-up of the implement business necessitates the present prices, that cost ought to come down if agriculture is to continue to be practised in that part of Canada which depends on machinery for its continuance."

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

The minister spoke on a motion, moved earlier, for adoption of the report of a special committee, tabled a year ago, which investigated farm machine prices. Among other things, the committee criticized the companies for price increases made in 1936.

Mr. Gardiner said agriculture would not continue to be bled by half a dozen implement manufacturers employing 4,150 men. It was important to keep every man at work in Canada, but the industry had prospered, sales were up, employment was up, and yet farmers were being asked to pay prices they could not carry.

The Agriculture Minister referred to price increases which went into operation last November and suggested they were unjustifiable. He believed the farm machine companies either were attempting to teach the farmers of Canada a lesson for voting Liberal in 1935 or were reaping the inevitable price of high tariffs.

TARIFF REDUCTIONS

Mr. Gardiner preferred to see the law of supply and demand operate to keep prices reasonable. That law, however, had never been able to operate in any country in the world under high protection. Reduction of tariffs from time to time had reduced the price of farm implements. There might be exceptions, but there were no exceptions to every rule.

In 1922, for instance, there was a tariff reduction of 2 1/2 per cent. That same year the price of a binder was reduced \$60.

Harry Leader, Liberal, Portage la Prairie, urged the government to assist in distribution of farm implements by co-operative effort.

He said the Liberal Party had pledged itself in 1919 to low tariff on farm implements. He thought 19 years long enough to wait for action and urged something be done to compel lower rates on these necessities.

TWO-YEAR PERIOD

Rev. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F., Weyburn, Sask., thought "one could not too strongly condemn the dilatoriness of the government in dealing with the question of farm implement prices."

Concurrence in a committee report now a year old was an idle procedure. Conditions, had entirely changed in the interval and a further increase in prices had taken place.

A binder delivered at Regina in 1913 cost \$167.02, the Minister of Agriculture observed. In 1936 the binder cost \$281.

Denton Massey, Conservative, Toronto-Greenwood, interjected that the improvement in the binder should be considered.

The 1901 binder did the job as well as one of the present binders, the Agriculture Minister returned. The 1901 binder lasted longer in most cases.

Referring to tables in the committee report showing the implement companies "write-up" of values, Mr. Gardiner said that if they had been satisfied with only 20 per cent write-up in 1936 the binder selling for \$281 could have sold for \$227.61. That would have meant a 19 per cent saving for the farmer.

Kirk, managed to get free of the sedan car and was rescued by the only witness of the accident, Allan Sinclair, who lowered a sack over the edge of the dock from which the car plunged and supported Hannesson until help arrived and he was assisted ashore.

Onion cubes made of onion mixed with gelatin, salt and fat are a Hungarian preparation said to be "tearless."

Cotton Houses Now Are Planned

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—People soon may be living in cotton houses, according to Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute of New York City.

Research workers in the near future would announce a pre-fabricated home with cotton cloth both inside and out, he said yesterday.

He said the houses would be of "considerably less cost" than present construction, expenses for houses of equal size, convenience and beauty.

The cloth in the new homes would be on plywood with a steel base, he said. The cotton cloth would be laminated to the plywood.

New Estimate of Age of The Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The earth is about 12,000,000,000 years older than previously supposed, according to two Yale University scientists.

Dr. Alois F. Kovarik and Dr. N. K. Adams Friday told the American Physical Society that by a new method of calculating elemental changes they had found that previous estimates of the earth's age were far too conservative.

The new determination fixes the age at 13,900,000,000 years.

Build B. C. Payrolls

Where Food Values Count

A little bit goes a very long way and a little bit means much — when one must carry all his food through rivers and over mountains.

A prospector says he has carried a case of Pacific Milk 27 miles. It goes much further, he says.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated of course.

Social Crediters Broaden Plans

EDMONTON (CP)—A western Canada association formed Social Crediters went ahead today with plans to enter the forthcoming Saskatchewan general elections.

At the close of a two-day conference of representatives of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, Hon. Lucien Maynard, Alberta Minister of Municipal Affairs, last night issued a statement which said in part:

"A strong invitation was presented by Saskatchewan delegates, backed up by wires and letters from various points in Saskatchewan, urging the newly-formed association to participate in the organization and conduct of the forthcoming provincial election campaign."

Delegates who chose Premier Aberhart of Alberta as leader for the new western Canada organization envisioned a Dominion-wide Social Credit organization, to be

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formed at a meeting of eastern and western organizations after an eastern Canada association has been organized.

BODY IS FOUND

MINDEN, Nev. (AP)—The body of 22-year-old Mrs. Martin Gilbert, who had been the object of a widespread search since she disappeared from a mining camp in the Pine Nut mountain range east of here February 6, was found in the snow 200 feet from the Detroit Mine. It was reported to Sheriff William Park of Douglas County Friday by one of the mine owners, Harry Hawkins.

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Reclining Deck Chairs, without arms . . . \$1.25
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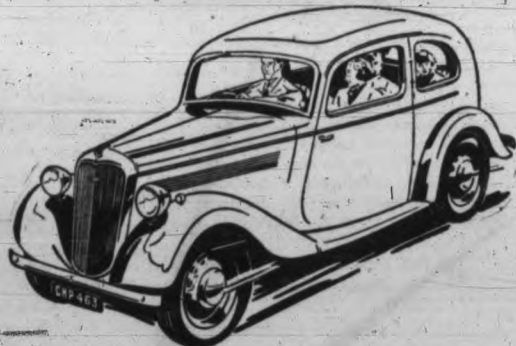
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KENNETH STREET, DUNCAN

Man Ends Fast Of Forty Days

DETROIT (AP)—George McKenna, 44-year-old filling station operator, drank a half glass of milk Friday and broke the 40-day fast he hopes will free him from hay fever.

Gaunt and hollow-eyed, McKenna said: "I am weak, very weak, but there is no pain and I am convinced I have driven all the impurities from my body."

McKenna said he would follow a milk diet for 15 or 20 days before attempting solid foods.

His weight has dropped from 150 to 90 pounds.

Four Drowned In Red River

SELKIRK, Man. (CP)—Four men drowned Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding failed to make a turn and plunged into the Red River in this town, 20 miles north of Winnipeg. A fifth occupant was rescued.

Those who lost their lives were: Jack Henry, 25, Petersburg, Man.; August Trapp, 23, Brokenhead, Man.; Ronald Trapp, 25, Brokenhead; Flindlay Smith, 25, St. Peters, Man. Police said the Trapps were not related.

Harold Hannesson, 30, of Sel-



NATIONAL SPARK PLUG CHANGE WEEK—MAY 2nd to 8th

Go places this Spring with an engine that's as full of youthful vitality as the spirit of the season itself.

Replace those mileage-worn, winter-weary spark plugs which time and strenuous service have robbed of efficiency, with new Champions. You will experience a surge of new power, faster acceleration and better, smoother performance which Champions bring to every engine.

Champion Spark Plug Change Week has become the accepted period for bringing cars up to peak performance. Regularly at this time or every 10,000 miles, motorists have their Champion dealer check their spark plugs. When new spark plugs are necessary, from an economy and efficiency standpoint, they demand Champions because they appreciate the sustained better performance and the gas-saving economy that Champions alone provide. See your Champion dealer it's week.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938

The Cup Goes North Again

TODAY'S BATTLE FOR THE ENGLISH Association Football Cup at Wembley was unique on more counts than one. It permitted Preston North End to wipe out its disappointment of last year's contest, when Sunderland turned the trick to the tune of three goals to one. It was a somewhat tragic defeat for Huddersfield Town, both in the light of "Final" history and the nature of the struggle. Twice since the war has its eleven lost the "mug and medals" in an overtime period.

Although this afternoon's victory for Preston North End just reversed the score which decided the struggle between it and Huddersfield in 1922, the Town's eleven must have been thinking of that gruelling test in 1920, when Aston Villa scored the winning goal against them in an extra 30 minutes.

Today, however, an accidental foul by Huddersfield's own captain, just 30 seconds before the whistle would have blown at the half-hour mark, gave the Lancastrians their chance to convert. That ended the argument and King George made the presentation in the midst of the stadium's capacity assemblage.

So once more "The Cup" goes North—northerners and midlanders have had matters pretty much their own way for the last half century. And the fathers and mothers of the boys who will take it were comparatively young men and women when Preston North End lost to West Bromwich Albion in 1888, only to come back in the following year to defeat Wolverhampton Wanderers by a three-goal margin.

Strangely enough, Aston Villa and Blackburn Rovers—the last remaining First Division teams never to have tasted the humiliation of demotion to the Second Division until two years ago—divide the honors in victorious "Finals," both having won "The Cup" six times in the 66 years since the classic was first staged.

The Migration Question

PUBLIC MEN AND A LARGE SECTION of the press of Canada continue to point to the desirability of stimulating the flow of British migrants to this country. When the Rowell Commission was sitting here it heard Brigadier-General Hornby explain his scheme—now well known throughout the Dominion—which fits in with the financial arrangements made by the British government several years ago. But so little advantage had been taken of it by prospective British settlers that the authorities at Westminster have halved the annual appropriation because only a comparatively small amount of the original sums had been used.

As Mr. Frank G. Brown, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said at Halifax recently, the western provinces are in danger of being dominated by a population whose racial origins are non-British, which in itself appears to him to be the essential reason why there should be a much greater inflow of new citizens from the English-speaking countries. The Vancouver official of the C.M.A. pointed out to his Halifax audience: "The Empire voluntary migration committee has been endeavoring to work out a scheme that will show the way for co-operation between our government and that of the United Kingdom. There is plenty of money in Britain to assist those desirous of migrating to Canada."

It is not necessary to emphasize the fact that Canada always will welcome settlers from Great Britain as long as they are able to adapt themselves to conditions as they find them, able to support themselves and their families, if any, until they have discovered their own particular niche. Under present economic conditions, this country cannot afford to admit any person likely to become a public charge. This is the essential consideration which should be impressed upon every intending migrant.

State-aided schemes of migration are attractive in their appeal and it may be difficult for some to understand why greater advantage is not taken of them by those who are merely eking out a bare existence in their native land. In Britain, however, the man who might make an excellent citizen of Canada, who is now only just earning a living, naturally wants better assurances he will be a success out here than the sponsors of any such scheme can give him.

It is not a bit of use pointing to Canada's pre-war immigration figures as examples of what might be repeated. Conditions in Britain—with social services now in operation which would have seemed like a worker's fantastic dream a quarter of a century ago—are vastly different. This is not to say, of course, that the adventurous spirit of British youth no longer exists. It does; but stern realities have to be faced.

Co-operation the Remedy

THERE IS ONE PARTICULAR TYPE of citizen in Victoria and in thousands of other cities to whom the average moderately well-balanced individual often feels like giving a piece of his mind. He is the automobile driver who dashes up to an intersection stop sign at 30 or more miles an hour, and the driver who seems to think the

whole world is against him if somebody else's mechanical breakdown obliges him to halt for a minute or so.

Foolish though he may be on occasion, the average pedestrian studiously observes the traffic laws, but the person on foot is not to know that the car owner is certain his brakes are in order. So he prefers to stop, and thus slow up traffic movement, when he sees a bundle of machinery hurtling at him at 30 miles an hour. But there ought to be some sort of medieval torture for the driver who acts as though street cars and other automobilists stall their machines just to annoy him.

It has to be said, incidentally, that cities with much denser vehicular and pedestrian travel than Victoria can give us many pointers on all-round co-operation on the streets. Our traffic changes surely have not been so drastic that their application can be considered in the least bewildering. Plain common sense and normal toleration will furnish solutions for many of our highway and other problems.

Capt. "Joe" Gosse

THERE ARE MANY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA and particularly in Victoria—where he lived so long and made so many friends—who today are mourning the death of Capt. Josiah ("Joe") Gosse.

Born in Newfoundland, that home of mariners of hardy stock, it was only natural that Capt. Gosse should choose the sea for his life's work. For years he sailed out of the port of Victoria, popular alike with his passengers and his men, to whom he was always courteous and considerate.

Possessed of a quiet and unassuming demeanor, loyal in his friendships, faithful in the discharge of his contracts, Capt. Gosse typified that fine race of which he was a descendant—and whose members are fast answering the call of the Great Pilot across the Bar.

Up Pops the Bogey Again

AT ITS RECENT MEETING IN Toronto, the national executive committee of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire passed a resolution "most earnestly" protesting "against any change in our national flag, the Union Jack," because it "might be interpreted as a move towards separatism." This new opposition to the proposal for a distinctive flag for Canada finds support in the Order's belief that "there is a growing tendency on the part of many organizations to advocate Canada becoming an independent unit of the North American Continent rather than an integral part of the British Empire."

It is not easy to reconcile this view with the realities of this Dominion's political, economic, and sentimental associations with the senior Dominion of the Commonwealth—Great Britain—and the sister states of the British family of nations. It is permitted to suggest, however, that if the simple resolve on the part of Canada to design a distinctive flag of her own is likely to be of aid and comfort to any subversive elements in our midst, this great country already is suffering from a malady much more malignant than the terms of the I.O.D.E. resolution would seem to imply. But it is not.

A Canadian flag of any design would, of course, include the Union Jack. What continues to puzzle the great majority of the people of this country, however, is why there should be the least hesitation on the part of the Canadian Parliament to give us an emblem of our own and settle once and for all this long-drawn-out controversy. And since when has there been any valid reason to suggest that Canada is less loyal to the obligations of her Empire partnership than any of the other Dominions which long ago began to fly their own national flags without any fuss or bother at all?

The "Wise" Ones

IF PROFOUND CONVICTIONS, unshakable faith, were all mankind needed for the ultimate solution of its problems, our gambling gentry would be just the men to fill the world's public offices.

The gamblers who do not mind being told they are only gambling and who have no "system," regard the god of chance with a blind devotion. The gamblers who consider themselves scientific could not be pried loose from their elaborate systems any more than could the rock of Gibraltar be pried loose from the Mediterranean.

So there will not be any "railbirds" hearts broken by the report on gambling read at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society the other day. The report was entitled "Invariants of Certain Stochastic Transformations," but it was nothing more than a mathematician's report on the ancient "art" of gambling.

The conclusion was that the best "system" man could devise could not win over a long period. Nevertheless, you cannot destroy a gambler's faith with a mathematician's report. He continues to believe, as it were, that he has the "world by the tail."

Notes

No doubt man was made of dust. Why else should women hate to have him around the house?

Movies caused all this trouble. Orientals lost their awe of the white man when they saw him bossed by women.

It isn't proof of learning to demand a visible sign. You can't sell the ignorant anti-septic that neither smarts nor stings.

Correct this sentence: "John lets me charge everything I wish," said the careless wife, "so I never buy anything unless I need it."

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

GRAVE AFFRONT

MR. E. V. DURLING, who writes a column in the Los Angeles Times, but seems quite intelligent despite that fact (and anyway, you've got to make a living somehow) has lately undertaken to lecture the people of California on the subject of food—a vital subject, a controversial subject, a subject much closer to the hearts and minds of the public than any of the things you usually read about in the newspapers. In fact, if I were editing a newspaper it would be full of stories about food. Every new recipe would be a front-page story and the cookery editor would be the highest-paid member of the staff.

Well, anyway, Mr. Durling concludes a ponderous work on food by announcing cold-bloodedly, with a kind of casual shrug of disgust, that "Most inexpertly-cooked food on the Pacific Coast can be found in Victoria, B.C."

Now that is a fine thing to have going out over the world about us. I dare say it will keep more tourists away than all the hideous monuments of the City Council on our streets or the absurdity of our beer-guzzling laws. It is all right to call us quaint (which, alas, we aren't). It is all right to call us slow and stodgy and parochial. It is all right to make fun of our policemen's hats and the tweeds of the real natives. But when Mr. Durling undertakes to attack our food, that is something serious. That is something which Mr. George Warren should look into right away and see that Mr. Durling is kindly but firmly shown his grave error.

Where Mr. Durling ate in Victoria I cannot imagine. Or, rather, I can imagine where he ate and, of course, it was the wrong kind of place. You or I could show Mr. Durling such food as the poor, backward, hot-dog-ridden people of California will never see this side of heaven. Did he taste our spring salmon fresh from the sea, or trout cooked on the bank of a stream, or venison hung two weeks, or grouse mulligan over a camp fire, or deviled crab in the shell, or loganberries so ripe that they fall off the vines?

No, I dare say that the adventurous Mr. Durling, making his grand tour among the cities of men, exploring the curious out-of-the-way places of the world, landed into this quaint and picturesque spot, this Little Bit of England, and he ordered a beefsteak, French-fried potatoes and apple pie à la mode, which is the standard diet of all America. And because he didn't get the vile standard diet of America cooked in the Los Angeles fashion, because he didn't get a meal he could eat in two minutes flat while reading the Saturday Evening Post propped up against his glass of water, Mr. Durling concluded that we knew nothing of the culinary sciences.

Or perhaps he thought that as this was a Little Bit of England the cooking must be English and bad. Mr. Durling would be right about English cooking, but our cooking here isn't English. Only a race as vigorous as the English could survive their cooking and many of them die prematurely of brussels sprout poisoning and from the corrosive qualities of undercooked kippers, and the mortality from suet puddings, as the latest statistics show, is going up alarmingly. But we're not English here in our cooking. We are not English in anything except our advertising.

NO CULTURE

IT SEEMS THAT Mr. Rowe Holland, one of Vancouver's bright young men, has lately come back from touring the United States to advise the Vancouver Tourist Association how to attract Americans. With a genuine instinct for the important thing, Mr. Holland says British Columbia doesn't know how to feed the tourist properly. He says Americans want to feel they are in a foreign country when they come here. Most of all they want different food.

Mr. Holland has issued a ringing appeal for some distinctive British Columbia cooking, for some real native dishes which will thrill and astound the visitor. Here is something that the tourist people might well work on, but I fear it will do no good. Great national cooking, like other aspects of a great national character, aren't made by tourist associations for the mundane purposes of trade and money. They are the expression of a race's genius.

Probably a race expresses more through its cooking, indeed, than through its poetry. You would certainly agree that the superbly over-spiced cooking of the French, the seven-course meals in little 10-franc cafes, the beautiful puffed-up souffles and the exotic soups are more typical of the French than the Louvre or Notre-Dame or the lovely ladies of Paris. None of them, indeed, can compare with French onion soup.

Surely you would say that the roast beef at Simpson's and the rich Cornish splits of the West Country and the cakes of Scotland, all this strong, masterful, powerful food of England, told more about the English character than the entire works of Shakespeare.

But when you come here, what have you? What simple dish has Canada given the world? I cannot think of any, and that is probably the most definite proof of the obvious fact that as yet, despite the Statute of Westminster, we are not a nation in the true sense of the word, not a people, not a civilization or a culture. We might lack poetry and prose; we might lack architecture and music, but if we could develop a Canadian cooking we would know then that we were well on the way to being a nation and a people and a culture.

That is the trouble with visitors like Mr. Durling. They come here and find the same basic kind of cooking that the genius of the United States has developed out of its mixed population, out of the Southern planter, out of the Dutch and the Spanish. When we have become a nation and a people, we shall disregard the American cooking altogether. We shall abandon much of the English, keeping only such parts as we consider worthy, dropping the poisonous brussels sprouts and corrosive suet puddings. We shall make a culture of our own. But this must come from within, from the soul.

BURN KIRK'S COAL

"Does Last Longer"
G 3241 1239 BROAD ST.

Merchant Marine Of Canada Again To Be an Issue

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD OTTAWA.

PARLIAMENT, WITH A fondness for dealing in big figures that is equalled only by its zest for post-mortem activities, seems bent upon an orgy of self-indulgence before the present session is over by exhuming the corpse of Canada's ill-fated one-hundred-million-dollar merchant marine venture.

During the last three weeks or so in the House of Commons questions have blossomed forth on the order paper which would indicate that a spontaneous movement for a broad inquiry into all the marine transactions of the Ministry is gaining momentum and finding support among all the political parties.

Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett has moved to have the details tabled of all the sales of former merchant marine vessels which the present government has made since it took office. He asks not only the names of the parties to whom the ships were sold, but also the ownership to which they were transferred on the marine registry. C. G. Parent (Liberal, Quebec West) has asked full information concerning all such transactions of the past year particularly. Rene Pelletier (Social Credit, Peace River) wants all the documents and correspondence tabled in connection with the sale of the Sorel shipyards to private interests. H. E. Brunelle (Liberal, Champlain) wants to know how much has been spent on the channel of the St. Lawrence River east of Montreal since the inception of dredging operations.

ALL THESE QUESTIONS add up to a fairly searching investigation into the present government's record of marine administration. They naturally suggest, speculation as to the particular circumstances of the moment that have inspired the sudden interest in the situation on the part of the legislators. On this point the real truth is that the varied comprehensive inquiries of the M.P.'s represent nothing more tangible so far than one of those favorite diversions which the average parliamentarian is never too busy to enjoy, namely, a fishing expedition.

Of course, there are rumors. It is probably inevitable that the atmosphere should be filled with them when an enterprise like the merchant marine is being dispersed, when an old-established government shipyard is suddenly sold to private operators, and when traditional political employment such as the dredging of the St. Lawrence channel has always been, is vested in private hands. So far, however, all these crops of rumors are simply the ones natural to the situation. Against the likelihood of any sensational disclosures arising out of them is the fact that the merchant marine vessels have been sold by public tender and that the sale of the Sorel shipyards and the government's dredging fleet have been carried out only after the most mature consideration by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, who is the Minister above all others in the government, who is earning an enviable reputation for being influenced in his decisions only by reasons of soundest business efficiency.

IN FACT, it is doubtful if any of the Parliamentarians would have bothered seeking any "nigger" in the affairs of the Department of Transport if it had not been for a report now circulating amongst the Maritime M.P.'s to the effect that the government is contemplating the sale of the celebrated Lady boats which operate in the Canada-West Indies service. These craft, after having operated for several years at heavy deficits, now appear to have "turned the corner." Last year they returned a net surplus of \$84,000 to the public treasury after meeting the interest charges on all bonds in the hands of the public. The rumor that they may now be sold to private interests—claiming a subsidy for their operation after the well-known precedent of other private shipping services—has caused something of a furore in Parliamentary circles. The M.P.s have decided, as a consequence, that, if any such deal is pending, they should not only know it, but should also know everything else that has been going on in the Transport Department.

Parallel Thoughts

What thing soever I command you, observe to do it; thou shalt not add thereto, nor diminish from it.—Deuteronomy 12:32.

The first law that ever God gave to man, was a law of obedience.—Montaigne.



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DISABLED SOLDIERS SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Men who have sacrificed limbs and health for their country merely ask a chance to earn a living. Your order will help.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

All Roads Lead to Rome



THE JEWS' FLIGHT

To the Editor:—Hitler's drive in reverting to Nationalism with the cruel expulsion and persecution of Jews from Austria and Germany become our grand opportunity.

For years I have been advocating the settlement of the Pacific coast as our best plan for National Defence, and world events now begin to convince our leaders that empty undeveloped country is a temptation to other greedy nations, and a menace to Canada itself.

As our governments continue to hobble along on the crutches of imports and exports for support, money and its contractions, blocks the way to constructive speedy action, outside the ruts of old wheel tracks.

But now Germany presents us with the best opportunity of the century, if we can only seize and make good use of it to our advantage.

Whatever condemnation may be due to the munition makers and International Bankers because of Jewish high financiers among them, the rank and file of the Jewish people are a peace-loving, industrious and loyal people, who make good citizens in the land of their adoption, and the progress of the world today leads higher than Nationalism. Hitler's policy cannot endure. As these Jews are at present being forced out of the land of their birth by Germany and also being robbed of their homes, property and wealth and seek a new land of adoption, our chance is to issue an invitation for 100,000 Jews to come to us backed by capital, to develop the western half of Vancouver Island as their future home. They will readily want to discard the use of the German and Austrian languages, and speak English.

All Jewish financiers and people, in New York, London and elsewhere would be eager, I feel sure, to back this project financially, so that there will be no fear of developing a public charge here, so that the increase of credit, capital, and consuming power, with so large an influx of consumers and enterprising citizens, would lift us locally out of the depression, in less than a year.

With no other country than Canada to be loyal to, they would be trustworthy in defence of their homes, and their presence would go a long way in checking the increase of Japanese on the Pacific coast.

JAMES MOYES
115 Regina Avenue.

AND THIS IS ANIMAL WEEK!

To the Editor:—On Friday April 22, soon after 8 a.m., some fiend shot our little fox terrier in the left hind leg. He had not been out of the house for more than ten minutes when he was back with a piece shot out of the bone.

To some people a dog is only a dog, but to many a boy a dog is his most treasured companion and this one was the chum our son left on our care.

It seems to me that this neighborhood must harbor an animal with a yellow stripe down its back or some lad who has not sufficient intelligence to be trusted with a toy gun. We would like to know if there was any reason for shooting our dog, as we do not intend to be without one. Therefore I am asking you to be kind enough to publish this letter in your paper.

(Mrs.) D. B. FAIRWEATHER
R.R.2, Saseenon.

SOLDIER SETTLEMENT COST

From Hansard

Right Hon. R. B. Bennett: . . . I do not want to speak of my own personal experiences, but I have guaranteed the obligations of many of these men. I suppose there is no harm in my saying that the other day I sent a cheque for \$4,000 to a bank in connection with a guarantee I had given for one of these soldier settlers.

Hon. T. A. Crear: As I said before, I am not now going to criticize the inauguration of this scheme about 20 years ago; but I venture to say that before the country is through with the soldier settlement experiment, it will have cost the country anywhere from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and probably nearer the latter figure.

Mr. Bennett: I put it at \$80,000,000.

Mr. Crear: I think my right honorable friend is low at that figure. It means that the taxpayers of this Dominion have to shoulder that burden—make no mistake about that.

MEMORIES OF KAISER

What people said about him during the war was not all true. Anybody who gives a \$10 tip must be good.

—Pietro DePascale, Binghamton, N. Y., retired barber, on the former Kaiser, who tipped him 40 years ago.

With no other country than Canada to be loyal to, they would be trustworthy in defence of their homes, and their presence would go a long way in checking the increase of Japanese on the Pacific coast.

JAMES MOYES
115 Regina Avenue.

What thing soever I command you, observe to do it; thou shalt not add thereto, nor diminish from it.—Deuteronomy 12:32.

The first law that ever God gave to man, was a law of obedience.—Montaigne.

SATISFIED WITH RADIO FEE

To the Editor:—It seems to me about time someone put in a word on behalf of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

When it is taken into consideration that the British Broadcasting Corporation obtain from four to five times as much revenue from license fees to operate their service as do the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation it is a wonder that the latter do so well on the revenue they are obtaining, and the license fee of \$2.50 per set per annum seems to me to be too trivial a thing to get excited about. For this amount we are providing jobs for the network staff, encouraging Canadian talent and obtaining some very good sustaining programs, news flashes and a weekly news review, etc., which are not interspersed every 15 minutes or more with advertising ballyhoo.

No broadcasting service can be perfect and suit everybody in its entirety, but I for one am very much in favor of a continuation of our present CBC and of paying my license fee of \$2.50 per annum, rather than sponging on the American networks so that I can get radio entertainment for nothing.

J. MATHEWSON.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The girl has luxurious hair."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mausoleum"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Fairway, fairwell, Fahrenheit.
4. What does the word "prevail" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with env that means "that which surrounds"?

Answers
1. Say, "The girl has luxuriant hair." 2. Pronounce mo-so-le-um, first O as in soft, second O as in no, e as in me, principal accent on third syllable. 3. Fairwell. 4. To bring persuasion, inducement, or urgency to bear successfully. "I prevailed on him to wait." 5. Environment.

STAMP, STAMP, STAMP—

From Toronto Star
Jefferson has displaced Washington on the U.S. 3-cent stamp. It is a nice question nowadays if a man's place in history determines his philatelic prominence, or if his philatelic prominence determines his place in history.

Brentwood College Scholarships

An Examination for Entrance Scholarships will be held at the College on May 26, 27.

For particulars apply to the Headmaster, Brentwood College, Near Victoria, B.C.

Radio Programs

Network Stations Tonight

National Red-KOMO (820), KPO (680), KOA (220), KFI (640), National Blue-KJR (970), KGO (790), Columbia-KIRO (710), KVI (560), KIN (1,400), Mutual-KOL (1,770), Canadian-CBL (1,100).

5

Music of the Masters—Columbia. Safety First—National Blue. Al Roth's Orchestra—National Red. Drama Hour—Canadian. Studies in Contrasts—Mutual.

5:30

Stars of Tomorrow—National Blue. American Portraits—National Red. Saturday Night Serenade—Columbia. Barnstormers—Mutual.

6

Symphony Orchestra—National Blue and Canadian. Walter Kelsey's Orchestra—National Red. Your Hit Parade, Freddie Gibson, Buddy Clark—Columbia. Is Done Hagen—KOL. Singtime—Mutual at 6:15.

6:30

Family Party—National Red. Frank Bull, sports—Mutual. Secretary's Report—Columbia at 6:45. News Flash—KOL at 6:45.

7

National Barn Dance—National Red. Professor Quill—Columbia. Evening Concert—KOL. Dance Orchestra—Mutual at 7:15.

7:30

Horace Heidt's Orchestra—National Blue. News and Weather—Canadian. Johnnie Presents, Russ Morgan's Orchestra. Frances Clair and Glenn Cross—Columbia.

8

Edison Jones's Orchestra—Mutual. Old-time Frolic—Canadian. Salute to Columbia Square—Columbia. To be advised—National Red.

8:30

On Parade—Canadian. Bob Crosby's Orchestra—Mutual. Herbie Kay's Orchestra—National Blue. Blue Baron's Orchestra—National Red.

9

Newspaper of the Air—Mutual. Dance Orchestra—National Red. Did You Hear?—Canadian. Gray Gordon's Orchestra—National Blue. Jan Gager's Orchestra—Mutual at 9:15.

9:30

Jack Marshall's Orchestra—National Red. Mark Kennedy's Orchestra—Canadian. Harry Owen's Orchestra—National Blue. Anson Weeks's Orchestra—Mutual.

10

Joe Rudy's Orchestra—National Red. Exit March—Columbia. Trevor Page's Orchestra—Canadian. Harry Rosenblatt's Orchestra—National Blue. Weather and News—Canadian at 10:15.

10:30

Frank Trombar's Orchestra—National Blue. Hal Drake's Orchestra—National Red. Mark Kennedy's Orchestra—Canadian. Columbia Square from the Air—Columbia.

11

Paul Carson, organ—National Blue. Robert Pryor's Orchestra—National Red. Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia. Spud Murphy's Orchestra—Mutual.

11:30

Archibute Loveland's Orchestra—National Red. Joe Saunders's Orchestra—National Blue. The Play Boys—Mutual. Les Parier's Orchestra—Columbia at 11:45.

Sunday

Home Symphony—National Red and Canadian. Church of the Air—Columbia. Radio Warblers—Mutual. Church of the Air—KJR.

8:30

Music Hall—National Blue and Canadian. Round Table—National Red. Salt Lake Tabernacle—Columbia. John Zoller—Mutual.

9

Madrigal Singers—National Red. Church of the Air—Columbia. Fellowship Hour—KOMO.

9:30

Europe Calling—Columbia. Chamber Music—Canadian. Child Health Day—National Red. Empires of the Moon—National Blue. Charlie and Jane—Mutual at 9:45.

10

Sacred Song—Canadian. WOGAR Dedication—Columbia. The Magic Ray—National Blue. The Klondike—National Red. Leon and Lorette—Mutual.

10:30

Sunday at Dinner—National Red. Pianograms—Canadian.

Radio Headliners Tonight

6:00—Symphony—NBC Blue and Canadian. 6:00—Hit Parade—Columbia. 7:00—Barn Dance—NBC Red. 7:30—Horace Heidt—NBC Blue. 7:30—Johnny Presents—Columbia. 8:30—Bob Crosby—Mutual.

Sunday

8:00—Symphony—Canadian and NBC Red. 9:30—Europe Calling—Columbia. 10:00—Magic Key—NBC Blue. 11:00—Philharmonic—Columbia and Canadian.

1:00—Marion Talley—NBC Red. 1:30—Jean Hersholt—Columbia. 3:30—Interesting Neighbors—NBC Red. 3:30—Feg Murray—NBC Blue. 4:00—McCarthy—NBC Red. 5:00—Sunday Hour—Columbia. 6:00—Carnival—NBC Red. 7:00—Tyron Power—NBC Red. 7:30—Winchell—NBC Red. 7:30—Jack Benny—NBC Red. 8:00—Joe Penner—Columbia. 9:00—Night Editor—NBC Red.

11:30—Sunday Drivers—National Red. Paul Carson, organ—National Blue. Bands of Time—Mutual at 11:45.

12—National Vespers—National Blue. Romance Melodies—National Red. Benay Venuta's Program—Mutual. Children's Corner—KOMO.

12:30—World's Fair May Day Festival—National Blue. The World Is Yours—National Red. Strange As It Seems—KOMO. Isham Jones's Orchestra—KOMO at 12:45.

1—Marion Talley—National Red. There Was a Woman—National Blue. Lutheran Hour—KJR. May Day Festival—Canadian. Texas Rangers—Columbia.

1:30—Mickey Mouse Theatre—National Red. Jean Hersholt in "Dr. Christian"—Columbia. Due by Candlelight, drama—Mutual.

2—Piano String Quartette—Columbia. And It Came to Pass—Canadian. Catholic Hour—National Red. Musical Canon—National Blue. Thirty Minutes in Hollywood—Mutual.

2:30—The World Today—Canadian. Phil Cook's Almanac—Columbia. Stan Lomas—Mutual. Haven MacQuarrie—National Blue. Jean de Rumsdorey—Canadian at 2:45.

3—Lepante drama—National Blue. Professor Funt—National Red. Hawaii Calls—Mutual. Manhattan Mother—Columbia. Recorded Symphony—CBL at 3:15.

3:30—Interesting Neighbors—National Red. Feg Murray, Harriet Hilliard—National Blue. Hart House String Quartette—Canadian. Phil Baker's Show—Columbia. Hollywood Whispers—Mutual.

4—World's Fair—Mutual. Festival—National Blue. Charlie McCarthy, Don Ameche, John Barry—National Red. St. Louis Blues—Columbia. Echoes of Britain—CBL.

4:30—Musical Gazette—Columbia. Summer Primrose—Mutual.

5—Manhattan Merry-go-round—National Red. Joe Rudy's Orchestra—National Blue. Music Hour—Canadian. Sunday Evening Hour—Columbia.

5:30—Reader's Guide—National Blue. American Album of Familiar Music—National Red. Larry Funk's Orchestra—Mutual at 5:45. Argentine Trio—National Blue at 5:45.

6—Whither Democracy—Canadian. The World Dances—Columbia. Hour of Charm—National Blue. Carnival, Vera Vague, Charlie Marshall—National Red. The Marines Tell—Mutual.

6:30—Hollywood Playhouse, Tyron Power—National Red. Along the Danube—Canadian. My Secret Ambition—Columbia. Good Will Court—Mutual. Chetrio—National Blue.

7—Walter Winchell—National Red. The News—Canadian. Abe Lyman's Orchestra—Columbia. Blue Baron's Orchestra—National Blue at 7:15. Irene Rich—National Red at 7:15. Lieder Singers, Albert Vian, baritone—Canadian at 7:15.

7:30—Jack Benny—National Red. Lou Breese's Orchestra—National Blue. Western Orchestra—Canadian. Duke Ellington's Orchestra—Columbia. Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

8—I Want a Divorce—National Red. Twenty Men and a Maid—Canadian. Joe Penner with Jimmy Orie's Orchestra—Columbia. Harry Owen's Orchestra—National Blue. Jack Benny's Orchestra—National Red at 8:15.

8:30—Joe Haymer's Orchestra—National Blue. One Man's Family—National Red. Serenade in the Night—Canadian.

Personality Is Abstract Force

Is Character in Action. Frank Paulding Tells Insurance Men

"Personality is character in action. We are built to achieve," Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., told members of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association at luncheon yesterday.

"Achieving personality is not easy, and would not be worth while if it were. Personality is intangible and is the amalgamation of characteristics; it is socialized expression or the impact on others of a man's thinking," said the speaker.

The dominating factor in personality building was a "master purpose" in life, a mental plan along which thinking and action should go together with an ethical and honorable spiritualism.

Frank Taylor, president of the association, was in the chair. It was announced the association was planning to take inmates of the Old Men's and Old Ladies' Homes on a sightseeing drive to Butchart's Gardens in the near future. It was suggested a picnic for children of the Protestant Orphans' Home be sponsored some time during the summer.

TRAINING DATE FOR NEW UNIT

Organization of No. 5 Army Field Workshop Now Nearing Completion

Organization of Victoria's new militia unit, No. 5, Army Field Workshop is now nearing completion, and they have been ordered to proceed to Shilo Artillery camp, in Manitoba, about the end of June for their first annual training.

Applications for commissions for four new officers have been approved by local militia Headquarters, and forwarded to Ottawa, and recruiting of other ranks is proceeding satisfactorily. The unit is unique in that none but skilled mechanics of various types are being accepted, as the work of an army field workshop is of such nature that this is essential. There are still vacancies for a limited number of auto mechanics, fitters, machinists, welders etc., who desire to obtain practical experience of how a modern mechanized division is kept in the field, and who wish to qualify themselves for the non-commissioned ranks.

Lieut. Col. H. E. Goodman V.D., the officer commanding the new unit, has announced that the first parade will be held in the sand room at the Armouries on Tuesday evening at 8, when all intending members must be on hand in order to be attested and medically examined. It is essential that an early start be made, as preparations for proceeding to camp must be commenced at once.

"Christian young people are to-day facing the greatest challenge of their lives," said Jim McQuigge, past president of the Centennial Society and a former president of the council, in a thoughtful address.

A tentative program, including the publication of a league bulletin, the calling of a Lower Island United Young People's conference and a spiritual campaign to promote leadership training was discussed for the latter part of the year.

Record-breaking attendances had marked all council and league functions this year, it was announced. The annual mid-winter rally was attended by 332 young people compared with 145 previously. The Drama Festival for the J. W. Spencer Trophy was attended by almost three times the attendance of the preceding festival, and at the same time there were eight entries in the annual oratorical contest compared with three entered in the contest last year.

The Provincial Conference committee was appointed, consisting of Mun Hope, Metropolitan; Gilbert L. Brown, St. Aidan's; Miss Mary Loudoun, First United; Miss Eleanor Laneley, James Bay; Roy Hurdleby, Belmont; and Wilfrid Cartwright, Fairfield. This committee will take charge of the Lower Island delegation to the provincial conference meeting on May 14 and 15 at St. Andrew's Wesleyan United Church, Vancouver, and will also form the constitution committee of the local council.

The annual concert was set for May 20 and a leadership training committee was appointed consisting of the following: Miss Wilna MacGillivray, fellowship; Roy J. Whittle, culture; W. Reid, program; Miss Gwen Whitehouse, missionary, and Miss Eileen Foster, recreational. The next council meeting will be held on the first Wednesday in June.

F. Kernode, director of the provincial museum, announced today the museum will be open Sundays from 1 to 5 during May, June, July, August, September and October.

Printed Sheers For Lovely Summer Days



Look ahead to Summer NOW—printed sheers are "tops," so plan your wardrobe around them. We show delightfully pretty prints—frocks to keep you looking your loveliest. Refreshingly NEW in style—with short puff sleeves—flared or pleated skirts—some with jaunty little boleros. MODERATELY PRICED! —Mantles, First Floor

Camp Foundation Garments



MEAN SCIENTIFIC ANATOMICAL SUPPORT

New CAMP styles for general wear are designed for the millions of women with normal figures who would be greatly benefited by scientific anatomical support—women whose figures are subjected to constant strain due to their many activities at home, business or sports.

CAMP SCIENTIFIC SUPPORTS are designed to preserve internal order by helping Nature keep muscles and organs in their proper places. In so doing the figure is automatically made more symmetrical and graceful due to the exclusive, patented Camp Control features. Camp has created special lightweight models, in lovely decorative fabrics, for general wear. Prices

\$4.95, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 —Corsets, First Floor

LAMP SHADES

A New Shipment of New Styles Just In



Bed Lamp Shades, wired. Each 58¢
8-inch Lamp Shades, each 33¢
10-inch Lamp Shades, each 48¢
13-inch Bridge Lamp Shades each, 59¢

Boudoir Lamps and Shades, in Horn-of-plenty design. Very pretty shades at \$1.59 —Electric Department, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Car Drops 1,000 Feet, Man Killed

John Trefiak, 25, was killed and George Gustafson was severely injured in a spectacular accident in the Bridge River district Thursday morning, when their car plunged 1,000 feet over a cliff. The accident occurred near the B.R.X. mine. Trefiak was driving the car in which both men were proceeding

to work at the mine. Owing to Gustafson's condition police were unable to secure details of the crash.

The Y.M.C.A. summer camp session will begin probably July 13. The session will continue until about the end of the first week in August at Glinz Lake, in the Sooke hills. Senior camp will be held the first two weeks and junior camp the 10 days following.

Even with his mammoth body entirely under water, the hippopotamus can gallop with fair speed along the bottoms of rivers and lakes.

Men! Beware Low Vitality

If Exhausted, Try Raw Oyster Tonic. The only 48 bottles so exhausted I felt like a corpse made me strong, happy. —Robert Fitzgibbon. Raw oyster tonics and other stimulants in over 100,000 bottles sold since 1910. Get package today. If not delighted, make refund the price, 21¢. At all good drug stores. OSTREX —The New Raw Oyster Tonic

2 1/2% on Spare Funds

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You are fully satisfied when you learn that trustees and executors are authorized by law to make deposits in these Certificates.

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If you have \$500 or more and can give 10 days' notice when the money is needed, why not make your spare funds earn 2 1/2%?

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R. H. B. Ker; Joseph E. Wilson

ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER

Protestant Orphanage Thursday, May 5

Specially needed are Roller Towels, Pillow Cases and Single Bed Sheets.

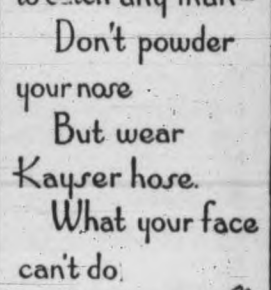
A basket for donations in our Staples Department, Main Floor.



A coquettish young lady named Anne.



Said, "Do this to catch any man—Don't powder your nose But wear Kayser hose. What your face can't do. —Kayser can."



Per pair, 75¢ to \$1.50



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Read the latest works of the best writers of fiction, biography, travel and romance —50¢ a month; \$5.00 a year; 2¢ a day.

—Lower Main Floor

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More Geological Surveying Urged

NANAIMO—Vancouver Island Chamber of Mines and Commerce, at a meeting this week, passed a resolution to Hon. T. A. Crerar, federal Minister of Mines and Resources, urging that geological survey work in British Columbia be expanded rather than lessened this year.

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No surgery, no drugs, no pain. No pressure on hips or spine. Pains past. Different from all others. Indicated by doctors, mechanics, etc. everywhere. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial offer.

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Large Audience Enjoys Acting

Esquimalt Players Show Fine Ability in Presentation of Two Plays

The Esquimalt Players' presentation of two plays last evening in the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience and some excellent acting was seen. The first play was a one-act drama by Mary Pakington entitled, "The House With the Twisted Windows," and the second presentation was a three-act comedy, "Dick Whittington in Esquimalt."

ABLE ACTING

The scene for the "House With the Twisted Windows," was a dismal cellar in Petrograd during the Russian Revolution. Roper K. C. played by A. Norman Brown, Lady Ponting and Aunt Teresa played by Margaret Sullivan, Heather Sorrell played by Pat Fairweather and Anne Sorrell played by Doris Lockley; both nieces of Lady Ponting, and Charlie Clive, Anne's fiancé, played by David Hunter, were imprisoned in the cellar and some excellent acting ability conveyed to the audience the fears of this group whether freedom would be given or whether they would be shot. The lives of these prisoners were finally saved through the intervention of the city building and sanitary inspectors and the fire chief. Gim Wing Yuen was given permission to build a fireproof storehouse at 815 Caladonia Avenue.

who gave freedom to the rest. The part of Stephen, a burly Russian guard was ably played by Phil Harrison.

Due credit should go to the director, J. V. Kent-Fawkes, for the professional manner in which this drama was presented.

COMEDY ENJOYED

The audience best enjoyed the second play in which some rare comedy was shown. The comedy took the form of a dress rehearsal of a pageant being presented by a small town group. Each member of the cast added to the despair of the director played by Brenton Fairweather, who did his best to make the pageant a success.

The cast was as follows: Dick Whittington, Ruth Sheppard; Cat and Demon King, Pat Fairweather; Cook, Grace N. Brown; Fitz Warren, William Betteridge; Alice Fitz Warren, Doris Lockley; Captain Boldheart, Trevor Norman; Fairy Queen, Myra Deane-Freeman; Cabin Boy and Fay, Joan Seoble.

The first scene took place on Highgate Hill, the second, in the kitchen of Fitz Warren's Castle and the third, on board the "Heart's Delight."

The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Prince Edward Branch of the Canadian Legion.

EXCHANGE

LONDON (AP)—The United States dollar improved 1/2 cent in terms of sterling today, closing \$4.98 1/2 to the pound compared with sterling at \$4.98 1/2 in New York overnight. French francs ended 162.81 to the pound against 161.12 yesterday.

Goodwill Party Here Tuesday

Victoria Kiwanians Will Entertain at Breakfast; Mayor to Speak

The annual goodwill tour of Kiwanis clubs of the northwest district will take place next week when a caravan starting from Vancouver will visit Victoria, Port Angeles, Bellingham, Everett, Port Ludlow and Edmonds.



LEO SWEENEY

The tour is being organized by Leo Sweeney, formerly of Victoria.

The Vancouver party, numbering 100 members and their wives and lady friends, will arrive here Tuesday morning and will be entertained at a breakfast in the Empress Hotel at 7.45. Mayor Andrew McGavin will give the party an official welcome, and the remainder of the program will be staged by the visitors. The party will be in charge of Leo M. Sweeney of Vancouver, and will be joined by about 10 Victoria members in three cars. They will embark on the Ss. Iroquois for Port Angeles after breakfast here. This gathering will replace the local club's usual weekly luncheon.

The Gyro speaker at the club's luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday will be Albert "Red" Martin, outstanding local basketball player who recently returned from an extended tour as a member of the House of David team. It is expected "Red" will give the clubmen his impressions of professional basketball, and re-tell a few of his experiences on the road.

M. J. Little, local jeweler, will speak to the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday on "Precious Stones." An added attraction in the form of vocal entertainment is also being arranged.

In co-operation with the Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital, the Business and Professional Women's Club next Wednesday afternoon and evening will present its annual decorated table display. The exhibition will be held from 2 to 10 in the Empress Hotel ballroom. The Business and Professional Women's Club share of the proceeds will be devoted towards the Bay Wigley Memorial Scholarship.

At a meeting of the Beta Delta, boys' debating society of Victoria High School, on Wednesday Keith Ralston won the Rose Cup for oratorical supremacy. Ralston spoke on "Coast Defence." Donald Fields, who was runner up, spoke on "The Alaska Highway." James Codville, who spoke on "the foremost British Columbia industry," and Dennis Simmons on "Europe Today," received honorable mention. Other speakers were Victor Eaton, J. Harvey, J. Pickford, J. Kearney, Leslie Wong and Douglas Worthington. Principal Harry Smith, Captain A. M. Boyd and Miss Blanche Alward were the judges. Thomas Wong was in the chair.

Visiting Here

Before a capacity crowd, Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, opening the evening session, expressed congratulations that interest in juvenile classes continued to increase. The rose bowl competition was won by Doug Kirkbride, Nanaimo. Cyril Davis, Cumberland, won the instrumental championship class. Other results were: Sight-reading class — Marilyn Bunt, Nanaimo. Church chorus class, Bardsy Shield — Chemainus Musical Society. Violin junior championship — James Anderson, Nanaimo. Maypole dance — South Wellington, 89 points. Elocution, open — Marion Yates, Nanaimo, 88 points. Junior vocal championship, Gyro Cup — Adele Dunsmore, Nanaimo. Instrumental junior championship, Fletcher Cup — Donald Cowan, Chemainus. Junior choir, Lindsay Shield — St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo, 180 points. Choir championship, Elks Shield — St. Andrew's United Church Junior Choir, Nanaimo.



Gordon A. Harris, manager of the appliance division of the Canadian General Electric Company, is at present in this city. Mr. Harris, who was formerly connected with the Vancouver office of the company, is renewing many old acquaintances during his stay in British Columbia.

New Junior High For Port Alberni

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Alberni District High School tentative plans for a proposed new Junior High School building were discussed with the architect, T. McArrary. Reports from the school principals left no doubt of the urgent need for increased accommodation which would be provided by the proposed new unit, and the plans were approved by the board and are being forwarded to the Department of Education.

Folk Dancing Holds Interest

School Choirs Complimented At Nanaimo Musical Festival

NANAIMO—The Upper Island Musical Festival yesterday introduced Maypole dancing and other folk dancing interspersed with musical numbers and elocution. School choir conductors were complimented for their excellent work by the adjudicators.

Results were as follows: School rhythm band—Harewood, Miss V. Wilson 81; South Ward, Miss L. Campbell 80.

Rural school class—Departure Bay School, Miss McCall 166.

Boys' solo, under 12—Bobby Burns, Harewood, 80; James McKinnell, Nanaimo, 79.

School choirs, Nanaimo Parent-Teachers' Shield—South Ward, Beverley Fyfe, 176; Middle Ward (Fyfe), 169.

Vocal duet, under 15—Margie Hart and Eleanor Devlin 86; Marion Houston, Ladysmith, and Peggy Blackburn, Nanaimo, 85.

Rural schools' choir, Order of Eagles' Shield—Harewood School, Miss V. Wilson, 179; Minto School, Miss Henning, 167.

Vocal solo, piano accompaniment, under 19—Adele Dunsmore and Mary Fister, and Helen Margeson and Eddie McEldenn, tied 88; Elsie Thorncroft and Dorothy Thorncroft 84.

Sunday school choir, Acme Motors' Shield—St. Andrew's United Church A, 181.

SCHOOL DANCING

Folk dance, rural schools—South Wellington School 164; Minto School 155.

Folk dance(rural schools—Bevan, Miss Egeare, 158; South Wellington 156.

Elocution, under 16—Billy John, Nanaimo, 86; Bobby Burns, Harewood, 85.

Violin, under 19—James Anderson 90.

Elocution, under 13—Beverly Wilson, Nanaimo, 87; Dawn Murray, Duncan, 86.

Girls, under 19—Ella Hubbard, Ladysmith, 84; Elsie Thorncroft, Nanaimo, 83.

Piano, under 10—Norman Cook, Courtenay, 166; Jack Rogers, Ladysmith, 164.

Violin, under 16—Sydney Schooley, Cowichan, 83; Regina Fulla, Nanaimo, 88.

Piano, under 19—Cyril Davis, Cumberland, 89; Rosy Bing, Nanaimo, 88.

Folk dancing, Irish jig—Winanne Glover, Courtenay, 85; Peggy Hellan, Courtenay, 83.

Highland fling—Joan Auchinclo, Union Bay, 86; Marion de Clark, Ladysmith, and Tootsie Tapello, Cumberland, tied 85.

MINISTER ATTENDS

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The rose bowl competition was won by Doug Kirkbride, Nanaimo.

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Other results were: Sight-reading class — Marilyn Bunt, Nanaimo.

Church chorus class, Bardsy Shield — Chemainus Musical Society.

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Choir championship, Elks Shield — St. Andrew's United Church Junior Choir, Nanaimo.

Queries by M.P. On Fascists

T. L. Church Asks in Commons About Events in Quebec Province

OTTAWA (CP)—T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto-Broadview, is curious about Fascist activities and revolutionary movements.

Yesterday he gave notice of two questions on the House of Commons order paper as follows:

"What action will be taken by the government to prevent or suppress the revolution proposed by Father Gravel as the means for the people of Quebec to recapture their own province and encouraged by the press of Quebec City in articles published on April 6, 1938?"

"Has an investigation been held by the government into the alleged smuggling of arms and ammunition from the United States by Fascists in the province of Quebec? What action will be taken in the matter?"

A week ago, Commissioner S.

OVER \$70,000 IN B.C. LOANS

Province Holds Third Place in Home Improvement Advances

Home Improvement Plan loans numbering 36,193 and amounting to \$14,186,996.53 were reported to March 31, 1938, by Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance.

These show an increase of 1,378 loans amounting to \$560,298.28 over the figures quoted to February 15, 1938.

An increase of 666 loans amounting to \$295,015.80 in Ontario brought the grand total for that province alone to 15,963 loans for \$6,300,791.86. Quebec with an increase of 182 loans totaling \$99,664.53, reports a total of 5,339 loans for \$2,686,731.87. British Columbia holds third position with an increase of 244 loans for \$7,274.42, bringing the grand total for the province to 4,010 loans amounting to \$1,286,412.24.

The minister's statement follows:

	Nov. 1, 1936-Feb. 15, 1938	Feb. 15-March 31, 1938	Total
P.E.I.	424	518	942
N.B.	1,458	1,152	2,610
N.S.	1,137	1,047	2,184
Quebec	15,297	1,666	16,963
Ontario	12,287	1,676	13,963
Manitoba	2,231	842	3,073
Sask.	889	311	1,200
Alb.	2,665	1,143	3,808
B.C.	3,766	1,244	5,010
	34,815	5,378	40,193
	\$13,626,698.28	\$560,298.28	\$14,186,996.53

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Air Conditioning

Guaranteed and Bonded

Sheet Metal Work in All Branches

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Automatic Oil Heat

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G. W. Lillie

Coal Burners

See

Canadian Fairbanks-Morse

Contractors

H. R. Brown

Electrical Repairs

See U

Lighting Fixtures

Macdonald

Floors

Len Jones & Co.

Langford

Welding

MAJOR LEAGUE BALL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Trout, Cleveland, .314.

Runs—Trout, Cleveland, 16.

Hits—Trout, Cleveland, and Werber, Philadelphia, 18.

Home runs—Cronin and Chapman, Boston, 4.

Trips—Lewis, Washington, 2.

Home runs—Trout, Cleveland; Greenberg, Detroit, and Johnson and Lodigiani, Philadelphia, 2 each.

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Many See Fine Dance Recital

Talented Pupils of Dorothy Cox Perform Before Large Crowd

An enthusiastic audience which filled the large hall to capacity saw the dance in all its variations and intricacies cleverly interpreted by the talented young pupils of Miss Dorothy Cox in a colorful recital held at the Shrine Auditorium last night.

Beauty of costume and technique of presentation were the dominating features of an excellent program, which drew loud and long applause when the curtain dropped on the final performance of the evening. The many performers expressed their assigned motifs vividly in the dances which were all choreographed by Dorothy Cox. Costumes and tap dance numbers were arranged by Gwendolen Cox.

PLEASING NUMBER

The three-hour program was fittingly climaxed with a delightful number showing the dance chronologically from the minuet to the present day. Dorothy Davidson and Peggy Lou Parker, attired in the costumes of the period, were graceful in their minuet duet. Equal delicacy of treatment was shown by Phyllis Anthony, Ann Crowther, Ena Lovick and Clemency Ord in a minuet quartette.

Clemency Ord and Gwen Cox followed with a 19th century waltz and a lively polka was danced by Ann Crowther. The gay nineties was featured in two numbers in which Betty Cuth, Doreen Blaney and Carol Watson and Dorothy Davies took part. The last-mentioned showed no mean comedy ability in her interpretation of "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay." She was supported by a chorus, including Betty Cuth, Dorothy Groom, Edith Rundell and Carol Watson.

Diminutive Lois Moore of Duncan took the stage in a neat presentation of "Dark Town Strutters' Ball," followed by a toe tap number, "The Legend of the Fairies," which was a toe tap number. Exhibition waltz, chorus and rhythm solo by other members of the cast.

TALENT DISPLAYED

One of the most pleasing numbers of the evening was "A Masque of Midsummer," which gave the accomplished students excellent opportunity to display their individual talents. Those who took part in the story which centered around the legendary "Fairy Ring" included: Mary Paterson, Bunty Wright, Carol Watson, Betty Cuth, Hazel Brunson, Doreen Blaney, Patsy Cooper, Dorothy Groom, Joyce Wilkinson, Ann Crowther, Billy Crowther, Vivian Challen, Irene Atkins, Mae Barnard, Nonie Challen, Mary Church, Betty Godson, Edith Hodgson, Violet Noble, Gilda Rees, Bernice Atkins, Clemency Ord, Phyllis Anthony, Gwen Emerson, Ena Lovick, Doreen Margetta, Josephine Sanders, Dolores West and Wendy Wood.

In decided contrast to the other numbers, which were taken part in exclusively by girls, "was a clown act on the parallel bars by Lionel Cox.

OTHER NUMBERS

Other numbers on the program included a Mexican dance, trucking, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard," "The Sentimental Scarecrow," "Nymphs of the Waves," Highland Fling, Pyrrhic dance, Convict Scene, Spring Bells and Harlequinade. Performed by Ann Crowther, Bernice Atkins, Peggy Lou Parker, Walter Margetta, Bunty Wright and Scott Ker, the "Sentimental Scarecrow," with Miss Crowther in the leading role, was one of the highlights of the early part of the program.

Musical accompaniment was given by Evelyn Vallant Tidbury and Miss Muriel Jarvis, Duncan, piano, and Mrs. Ruby Moore, violin. Lighting and stage management was done by Roy Goldfinch.

The monthly mothers' meeting was very well attended on Thursday in the Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school room. Dr. A. S. Imrie led in the singing. Miss Dorothy Lorimer, from Winnipeg, charmed the gathering with two well-chosen recitations. Mrs. George Green played a piano solo and Mrs. Marion told an interesting story on the work of Jackson Avenue Mission in Vancouver. Tea hostesses for the day were Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Zala.

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Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it important that persons who send flowers to a funeral be thanked by some member of the family?
2. Is it important to be on time at a funeral service?
3. If one goes to the funeral service, is it necessary to go along to the cemetery?
4. Is it bad manner to drive through a funeral procession?
5. Is it thoughtful of friends to offer their cars for use at a funeral?

What would you do if—

- (a) A member of the family of one of your friends who lives at a distance dies—
- (b) Write a note of sympathy to your friend, and send flowers for the funeral?
- (c) Ignore your friend's loss?
- (d) Mention how sorry you are in your next letter?

ANSWERS

1. Yes. A note should be written.
2. Yes.
3. No. Only the family and close friends go to the cemetery.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). If you can't afford flowers, write the note anyway.

Young China Welcomes Gospel

Columbia W.A. Is Told At Its Board Meeting

"Young China is eager for a wider knowledge of Christianity," remarked Miss Greta Clark, Kai-feng, Honan, China, during an address which she gave at the monthly board meeting of the Columbia W.A. in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon.

The speaker said that high officials in China open their homes to large groups of interested persons for lectures, while mass meetings and study groups were attended by crowds of students and young people.

After a service of Holy Communion in the church, Mrs. Burrows extended a warm welcome to the board on behalf of St. Mary's branch of the W.A. Mrs. D. M. Duncan, diocesan president, was in the chair and welcomed the new members of the executive.

She asked for a greater effort towards raising the pledge fund, and urged all members to take their part in the meetings.

REPORTS READ

Reports were read by Mrs. Prentice, Mrs. Lytton and Miss Nicholls. The Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Black, reported that more bandages are to be sent to China. The afternoon session was opened with prayers by Mrs. Evans and Deaconess Robinson, who has just returned from England and who spoke of the summer school to be held at Duncan.

The girls' secretary, Mrs. Frew, gave a summary of the girls' annual meetings held recently. Miss Cheekley, the junior work secretary, reported that lantern slides on missionary work had been shown to 17 branches. Mrs. Pinhorn gave a report of the hospital committee for the annual meeting. An appeal was made for books for the Columbia Coast Mission boats.

Mrs. Stansby moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, Miss Clark, and Mrs. Leighton thanked St. Mary's branch for their kind hospitality. The next board meeting will be held at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on May 20.

Youth Council

A meeting of the Victoria and District Youth Council was held Thursday in the Y.M.C.A., with the president, Nigel Morgan, in the chair.

The peace rally to be held in Beacon Hill Park on May 8, under the auspices of the youth council, was discussed. The programme will include speakers from the Ministerial Association, the League for Peace and Democracy and the Trades and Labor Council.

A ways and means committee was elected, under the convener-ship of the treasurer, Grant Paterson. The committee consisted of Miss Dora Hope, R. Mesger, T. Robertson, N. Butler and C. F. Montgomery. Nigel Morgan was elected as delegate from the Victoria Youth Council to the National Youth Congress, to be held in Toronto next month.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, May 12, when the discussion will be centred on the reports of the delegates who attended the Greater Vancouver and New Westminster Youth Congress which was held in Vancouver recently.

The monthly meeting of the Hollywood Sunday school Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Bayliss, Robertson Street, on Thursday, May 5.

News of Clubwomen

The Junior W.A. to the Jubilee Hospital will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the Nurses' Home.

The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 at headquarters.

The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday afternoon at headquarters at 2.

The tea and concert which the W.B.A. Junior, Rose Court had planned for the mothers and pioneers on Mothers' Day, has been postponed until Saturday, May 14.

The regular meeting of W.B.A. Review No. 1 will be held in the A.O.F. Hall, Monday evening at 8. It is requested that all members attend if possible.

The regular monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on Monday evening, May 2 at 8 in St. Paul's Guild Room, Esquimalt Road. All welcome.

Esquimalt Dramatic Players will hold a business meeting Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. E. Deane-Freeman, 816 Dunsuir Road, at 8.30.

St. Martin's Branch of the Mother's Union will be held on Tuesday next, at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, Obed Avenue. Mrs. Brake will address the meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Nellie McClung will be the guest speaker.

A meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the Lake Hill Community Hall. Mrs. J. M. Findlay, convener of national and current events, will be in charge of the meeting.

A bridge tea is being arranged for Thursday afternoon, May 12 at the Nurses Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital by the members of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. For bridge reservations phone the convener, Mrs. F. W. Bayliss G 3874, or Mrs. E. Eve, E 2117. Tea guests will be welcome.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will hold a parlor meeting on Wednesday, May 4, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hicks, 617 Drake Avenue. Miss I. McIntosh, a missionary recently returned from China, will be guest speaker. Mrs. J. Angus will be guest speaker. Mrs. J. Angus and Capt. K.

will provide the musical program.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 held its regular meeting on Tuesday. After the meeting a social time was enjoyed celebrating the anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

Sister Elizabeth Haldy, noble grand, welcomed the members and friends. A splendid address on Odd Fellowship was given by Sister Pilgrim, followed by a reading by Sister Maynard, entitled "A Samaritan." Mr. Harry Thompson gave an interesting lecture and moving pictures of Vimy Pilgrimage. Refreshments were served from a table arranged with a centrepiece of red tulips, white narcissi and blue iris, flanked on either side by blue candles in silver holders. At each end of the table was a decorated birthday cake carrying out the Odd Fellow colors, the handiwork of Sister Florence Bullen. Victoria Lodge No. 1 has extended an invitation to all Rebekahs to join with them tomorrow to commemorate the 119th anniversary by attending divine service at

Centennial United Church at 7.30 o'clock. Sister Taylor, president of British Columbia, will visit Carme No. 45 and Colfax No. 1 jointly on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A tea will be given in her honor on Friday afternoon, May 6, in Spencer's dining-room, and all sisters wishing to attend will please phone Sister Sommerville, Garden 7495.

BELFAST (CP)—Belfast Soccer Cup matches today resulted as follows:

Coleraine 0, Linfield 4.

Distillery 2, Larne 3.

Glenavon 0, Cliftonville 3.

Ard 0, Portadown 2.

Belfast Celtic 0, Bangor 1.

Newry Town 0, Glentoran 4.

Ballymena United 0, Derry City 0.

A meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the Victoria Musical Festival Association will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Beckwith, 1149 Oliver Street, on Wednesday, when final arrangements were made for the festival.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORSE ORIELS

BAR L HORSE

ASIRE

AMARE

ARIL PAGAN MILD

BOO DEREED TAU

IN CUC N DAY PS

A CAB BED MAD T

NOON PARES MOOR

SLY CASARET SPY

IL PANE MAIME

WORLD STALLIONS

39 Railroad.

40 Tap of the foot (fencing).

42 Three.

45 Profound.

47 Legal claim.

48 Proverb.

49 Climbing plant.

50 His opponent won the vote.

51 He pledged a more regime.

18 Noah's boat.

19 Mover's truck.

20 Auction.

21 Form of "be."

22 Note in scale.

23 Exists.

24 Newly born.

25 Sesame.

26 Delivered.

27 To ogle.

28 Islands.

31 Pertaining to air.

32 Tart.

33 Myself.

34 Afternoon.

35 Name.

36 Taxi.

37 Paid publicity.

38 Default.

Working On Decorated Tables



Mrs. H. T. Goodland, who is representing the Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in the arrangements for the Decorated Tables display to be held at Empress Hotel next Wednesday afternoon and evening, under the joint auspices of the Juniors and the Business and Professional Women's Club. The large number of entries points to an unusually beautiful array of tables, which are to be judged by three judges. The affair will also mark the opening of Spring Garden week. Tickets may be obtained from members of both organizations or at the hotel.

Muttart will provide the musical program.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 held its regular meeting on Tuesday. After the meeting a social time was enjoyed celebrating the anniversary of Odd Fellowship. Sister Elizabeth Haldy, noble grand, welcomed the members and friends. A splendid address on Odd Fellowship was given by Sister Pilgrim, followed by a reading by Sister Maynard, entitled "A Samaritan." Mr. Harry Thompson gave an interesting lecture and moving pictures of Vimy Pilgrimage. Refreshments were served from a table arranged with a centrepiece of red tulips, white narcissi and blue iris, flanked on either side by blue candles in silver holders. At each end of the table was a decorated birthday cake carrying out the Odd Fellow colors, the handiwork of Sister Florence Bullen. Victoria Lodge No. 1 has extended an invitation to all Rebekahs to join with them tomorrow to commemorate the 119th anniversary by attending divine service at

Centennial United Church at 7.30 o'clock. Sister Taylor, president of British Columbia, will visit Carme No. 45 and Colfax No. 1 jointly on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A tea will be given in her honor on Friday afternoon, May 6, in Spencer's dining-room, and all sisters wishing to attend will please phone Sister Sommerville, Garden 7495.

BELFAST (CP)—Belfast Soccer Cup matches today resulted as follows:

Coleraine 0, Linfield 4.

Distillery 2, Larne 3.

Glenavon 0, Cliftonville 3.

Ard 0, Portadown 2.

Belfast Celtic 0, Bangor 1.

Newry Town 0, Glentoran 4.

Ballymena United 0, Derry City 0.

A meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the Victoria Musical Festival Association will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Beckwith, 1149 Oliver Street, on Wednesday, when final arrangements were made for the festival.

NEW DEAN IS GREETED HERE

Canon Spencer H. Elliott Likes Scenery and Friendliness of People

"The things that have struck me most in British Columbia have been the beauty of the scenery and the extraordinary friendliness of the people," said Rev. Canon Spencer Haywood Elliott as he walked down the C.P.R. Belleville Street dock on his arrival from Vancouver yesterday afternoon.

On Sunday Canon Elliott will be installed as Dean of Columbia, succeeding the late Dean Cecil S. Quainton who died in England in February.

Canon Elliott, tall and with graying hair, Mrs. Elliott and their three children, Jean, 20; Margaret, 18, and George, 12, traveled from Vancouver in company with Bishop Harold Eustace Sexton and Mrs. Sexton. The bishop had been attending the British Columbia synod of the Church of England in Canada. They were met on board the Ss. Princess Elizabeth by Gilbert Fraser, the rector's warden of Christ Church Cathedral. At the head of the dock a large delegation of clergy and laity was assembled to greet them. A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Elliott by women of the Mother's Union.

Canon Elliott and his family spent a week in Vancouver before coming to Victoria. The canon formerly was rector and rural dean of Warrington, England.

"We are really very glad to be here at last," the canon said, "We have already had a chance to see a good deal of Victoria as we came along the coast on the boat."

PROBLEMS SAME

Canon Elliott said he had had an opportunity during the Vancouver synod meetings of finding out something about the work and problems facing the church in British Columbia, and that he believed they were very little different from those in England.

He told how death prevented him from meeting the late Dean Quainton.

"I had an invitation in my own handwriting to come and see him. Two days later, when I went, I learned he had died. I was present at his funeral at Ruislip. People told me of the great affection which he had earned even during his short time in England."

The new dean is an honors graduate of the Universities of Manchester and Leeds and has had a wide experience in the church in England. He has been diocesan missionary in Manchester and Sheffield and an

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

HEADACHE REMEDY

starts working in seconds



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is unusually severe, one more tablet is necessary later, according to directions. If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

Demand and Get ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE GOLD DIGGER"

(Continued from Page 2)

"NOT GUILTY!" And so ends a strange case with a stranger verdict. To many it should have been, "Not guilty according to law, but guilty in actual intent." According to the records, this woman was a fraud, preying on unsuspecting friends and neighbors to gain their money. As a matter of fact, three suits by as many plaintiffs were filed against her for running a confidence game and all three charges were tried at the same time along with the Haley suit just recounted.

The solution to this case rests in the fact that Mrs. Renard was charged with "running a confidence game" and the Supreme Court of Colorado held that she was not guilty of that specific charge.

The court held that, while her claims of "visions of wealth" might be false and fraudulent, they were entirely insufficient to constitute the offense charged. Every fraud is not a confidence game.

And so, in this instance, we see how punishment was avoided through a technicality of law.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Bela Lanan—Court Reporter.

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF

"THE DERBY WINNER"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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Reliable Foods
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Cedar Hill and Inside Points.
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

Linen Shower

PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE

Thursday, May 5

Entertainment by Children

Tea Served From 3 to 6

Donations of Sheets, Pillow Slips and Towels Specially Appreciated

A Hearty Invitation Is Extended to All

Convention Here Next Week

Canadian Daughters
In Session
Wednesday, Thursday

The annual session of Provincial Council of B.C. Canadian Daughters' League, will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on May 4 and 5.

At the opening ceremonies at 9.30 Wednesday morning, the civic welcome will be extended by Mayor A. McGavin, with Mrs. A. C. Ross, provincial president, responding. Greetings from the Native Sons of Canada will be tendered by Mr. W. J. Holman, Victoria and will be responded to by Mrs. J. J. Pochin, Vancouver, provincial first vice-president; greetings from Victoria Groups by Mrs. Evelyn Stewart; with Mrs. J. D. Turner, Kamloops, responding.

The afternoon session will hear reports of the Provincial President, Mrs. A. C. Ross; Secretary Mrs. S. J. Steeves, Vancouver; treasurer, Mrs. O. M. Johnston, Vancouver and financial convener, Mrs. A. McInnes, Victoria.

The speaker at the luncheon to be held in Spencers Ltd. Wednesday, will be Dr. Henrietta B. Anderson, followed by a short musical program, including vocal solos by Mrs. A. E. Cookman, accompanied by Mrs. W. Richmond.

Ritualistic work will be exemplified that evening by the assemblies of Victoria, officers will be elected Thursday morning and a memorial service conducted by the Provincial President, assisted by the Provincial chaplain, Mrs. Haines, Victoria, and Mrs. Turner 2nd vice President.

The banquet that evening, to be held in the Hudson's Bay dining room, will have Mrs. H. S. Whitney, Provincial Past President, as Toast Mistress, the guests later being entertained at moving pictures by courtesy of the Provincial Forestry Dept.

The speaker will be Mr. W. M. Halliday and the soloist Miss Phyllis Deaville.

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Outing Shoes with that extra touch of smartness.

1.95 and 2.25

The Vanity
Slipper Shop

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

A NEW SILK LINING FOR YOUR FUR COAT

A large selection of linings to choose from and fully guaranteed.

\$11.00

FOSTER'S

FUR STORE
731 YATES STREET

Acids Neutralized

Constipation and clogged intestines means accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sol Eves neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieving rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Headaches. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. 54c, 42c and 29c.

ENGLISH FLANNEL PANTS

Another large shipment just arrived!—Popular medium grey color, felt finished with four pockets, belt loops, cuff bottoms. Waist sizes 30 to 44.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1420 DOUGLAS ST. 1110 GOVERNMENT ST.

Lt.-Governor To Address Nurses

Jubilee Graduation
At Royal
Victoria Friday

For some years past the number of spectators at the annual graduation exercises of the Royal Jubilee Hospital has grown so large that many would-be guests have been unable to obtain admission. To remedy the situation, the board of directors and officers have engaged the Royal Victoria Theatre for the annual exercises to be held on Friday evening, May 6, at 8.

THE GRADUATES

The graduates will be as follows: Velma Kathleen Anderson, Stalcam, Sask.; Gladys Rose Abbott, Nelson, B.C.; Mary Elizabeth Burton, Enderby, B.C.; Annie Daniels, Salmon Arm; Dorothy Doumont, Ladysmith; Leila Patricia Downings, Vernon; Catherine Margaret Hayward, Sidney; Hazel Isabella Johnson, New Westminster; Florence Mary Kenmuir, Alert Bay; Nina Mary Martin, Chilliwack; Kathleen Elizabeth Mohr, Macleod, Alta.; Mae Jessie Montague, Victoria; Edna Nora Murphy, Glynn, Saanich; Kathleen Ada Oakley, Kisbey, Sask.; Rosemary Lillian Stone, Jasper, Alta.; Joyce Marion Taylor, Triax, Sask.; Pauline Wunsch, Moose, Sask.; Velma Kathleen Bell, Swift Current, Sask.; Elizabeth Branch, Ladysmith; Jeanne E. Collard, Saskatoon, Sask.; Margaret Eger, Victoria; Mildred Alice Egg, Leask, Sask.; Louise Rita Ferrero, Ladysmith; Mary Jeannette Irving, Victoria; Verena Anne Palmer James, Lethbridge, Alta.; Ethel Mary Ellen Jellis, Edson, Alta.; Wilhelmina Lantinga, Macleod, Alta.; Mary Patricia Leith, Victoria; Gertrude Jean Montague, Victoria; Dava Jean Morrison, Lake Hill; Beatrice Marie Staples, Edmonton, Alta.; Leen Ann Steven, Swift Current, Sask.; Evelyn Gertrude Teir, New Denver, B.C.; Dorothy May Van Kamloops; Agnes Euphemia Van Steinberg, Moosomin, Sask.; Frances May Wheeler, Nelson; Doris Williams, Victoria; and Irene Ellen Wyatt, Moose Jaw, Sask., and Eileen Margaret Northcott, Minnedosa, Man.

THE PROGRAM

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will address the graduating class. The remainder of the program follows: March, Cecil Heaton's Orchestra; invocation, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D.; solo, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; president's address, Mr. F. E. Winslow; awarding diplomas, Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent Royal Jubilee Hospital; conferring badges, Miss A. F. Mitchell, R.N., director of nursing; presentation of "Robt. S. and Patience Day Memorial" scholarship, Mr. W. S. Day; presentation of scholarships, Mr. S. J. Drake, chairman training school committee; presentation of scholarship by Jubilee Hospital Alumni, awarded to Miss Emma Elizabeth Braund, R.N.; presentation of bursary by Mrs. Jean Bothwell, R.N., president Graduate Nurses' Association; prize presented by Dr. R. Felton for highest marks in examination on communicable diseases; prize presented by Dr. E. W. Boak for highest marks in examination on gynaecology; prize presented by Dr. A. B. Nash for highest marks in examination on obstetrics; prize presented by Dr. T. Miller for highest marks in examination on preventive medicine; "Florence Nightingale Pledge," God Save the King.

Birthday Monday



Mrs. Jane Duval of Royal Oak, widow of the late Mr. Louis Duval, who will celebrate her 81st birthday on Monday. She is a native daughter of Vancouver Island and it is her boast that she never left the island since her birth in 1857.

Services' Ball Brilliant Affair

Officers Host At Annual
Affair Last Night

With the uniforms of the naval and military officers and the vivid hues and prints of the ladies' gowns adding color to the gay scene, the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island was held in the Empress Hotel last night and was again an outstanding success.

The Crystal ballroom was effectively decorated with flags, and masses of spring flowers in delightful effect. An excellent program of music, including swing numbers from the latest motion picture successes as well as many old favorites dating back to the days of the Great War, was enjoyed. Supper was served in the dining-room, the guests being seated at tables prettily arranged with spring flowers.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the ball included Major J. G. Rycoft, Spwrt. Major P. T. Stern, Major B. R. Ker, Major B. Gwynne, Capt. J. R. McElree and Major M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett.

To Graduate On Mainland



Miss Stella Hincks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks of Holmwood, Langford, who will graduate on Wednesday, May 4, at the graduation exercises of the Provincial Mental Hospital at Essondale.

Society

Mrs. E. J. Sandy, Menzies Street, is spending the weekend with friends at Sooke.

Mrs. Douglas Roberts of Victoria is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson at "Barnsbury," Central Salt Spring.

Mrs. Blaklock and Mrs. J. R. Rome, who have been spending the last two weeks in Vancouver, returned to Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Morris and their two sons will leave tomorrow for Vernon to which town Mr. Morris has been transferred by the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crump, who spent the winter in Jamaica and who have been visiting in Great Britain and on the Continent, returned yesterday afternoon to their home on Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salmond of Toronto and their small son, who have been visiting Mrs. Salmond's father, Mr. Thomas Leeming, have left for their home in Ontario.

Mrs. M. A. Tibbells, 721 Queens Avenue, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Beatrice Annie, to Mr. W. H. Stevens, 1370 Slater Street, only son of Mrs. H. Stevens of Berre Ferris, Devonshire, England.

Mr. O. Leigh Spencer, managing director of the Calgary Herald, returned on Friday to his summer home on Ganges Harbor, after being for several weeks a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

Mrs. S. W. Hoole left for her home in Ganges today and was accompanied by her father, Col. A. B. Snow, who for some time was a patient in the Jubilee Hospital and has since been recuperating in Victoria.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson will return to Victoria on Monday. The Minister of Public Works has been on a trip to the interior, while Mrs. MacPherson has been staying at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mrs. Gideon Hicks of Vancouver returned this afternoon to the mainland after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ross, Fairfield Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hicks, Lotus Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kidd, who arrived in Victoria on the Empress of Japan recently from India and who have since been the guests of Captain and Mrs. Hobart Molson, Rockland Avenue, left today for their home in Edinburgh, Scotland.

This evening at their country home at Beecher Bay Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson will entertain at a supper party in farewell to Brigadier D. J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, who will leave later for Ottawa.

Colonel Randolph Coyle and Mrs. Coyle, who have been occupying "Robinswood," the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Semmes in the Uplands for some time, will leave next week by motor for New York where they will visit for a time before proceeding to Alabama to spend the summer.

Mrs. E. Lindner and Miss C. Lindner of McNeill Avenue, Oak Bay, sailed from Victoria yesterday, via Panama Canal, for England, where they will stay for a few months.

Mrs. William Sulley of Caulfield, B. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Patricia, to Ralph Gordon of Victoria, formerly of Vancouver. Mr. Gordon is the son of the late W. G. R. Gordon of Vancouver and the late Mrs. Gordon of Montreal.

Miss Beryl Hyndman, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. C. F. Hyndman, will leave tomorrow for Vancouver to spend a few days before sailing on the Norwegian Line ship Helma for England, via the Panama Canal. In England she will visit Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hilliam at Lyndhurst, Hants. Mrs. Hilliam was the former Miss Mona Misener of Victoria.

Mrs. Leslie Green and Mrs. Howard Graham were joint hostesses at a tea and miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Graham's home on Empire Street yesterday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Gloria Walker, who is to be married in May to Mr. Richard Bosence. The rooms were effectively decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, lilacs and tulips predominating. Upon her arrival, Master Pat McLorie presented the bride-elect with a fragrant corsage bouquet of pink carnations and lilies of the valley. The many pretty shower gifts were hidden in a "chest" decorated with pink crepe paper.

Mrs. S. O. Copas and Mrs. Ian McLorie presided at the lace-covered table, which was prettily appointed, having as its centerpiece pink tulips and narcissi in cut-glass vases, lighted by tall pink candles in similar holders. Those present were Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. Ian McLorie, Mrs. T. S. Moffat, Mrs. B. H. Cross, Mrs. S. O. Copas, Mrs. E. Butcher, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. F. LeRoy, Mrs. Roy Copas, Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Mrs. E. Owen, Mrs. L. Harvey, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. G. Owen, Mrs. E. Charlton, Misses Eileen Cross, Grace Copas, Etta Spark and Josie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell entertained Monday at their home on Day Street on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Dancing and community singing were indulged in by the guests, the accompanists being Mrs. P. Reid and Mr. A. Bishop. Mr. J. Donaldson and Mrs. J. Dickson entertained with songs, and Mrs. A. Carmichael gave violin selections. There were a profusion of beautiful spring flowers in the reception rooms. Covers were laid for 40 guests who sat down to a delightful supper, the tables being centred with carnations, sweet peas and bridal roses. The "wedding" cake occupied the place of honor at the head table which was flanked by tall silver tapers and covered by a hand-made lace cloth. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts and lovely flowers. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Carmichael, Mrs. P. Reid; Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. D. Donaldson.

Canada-wide "Nemo" Week

CATHERINE WILSON'S
CORSET SHOP

Each year, throughout both Canada and United States, the manufacturers of "Nemo" Foundation Garments celebrate another birthday by co-operating with their authorized dealers (for this one week) to feature a few of their outstanding models at special prices.

Three of These Outstanding Specials Are:

"NEMO" WONDERLIFT for average and stout figures	\$5.00
SENSATION "FLEET" SEMI-STEP-IN, satin elastic front	\$5.00
SENSATION GIRDLE, runproof latex	\$3.50

Expert Individualized Service

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CORSET SHOP

635 YATES STREET

Between Douglas and Broad

PHONE E 3333

May Queen-elect



—Photo by Clegg, Alberni.

Miss Marie Harvey of Port Alberni, who was chosen May queen-elect by popular vote of the Port Alberni school children.

son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc Crindle, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scoley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Collier, Mrs. J. Dovey, Mrs. Kneale, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Blackstock, the Misses Doris McNeil, Evelyn Gladstone, and Stella Maxwell, and Harry and Victor Dovey, George Smith, H. Thorburn, R. Wright, James McMartin and J. Johnston.

Little Joan Louise Woodbridge of Sidney celebrated her fourth birthday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Woodbridge, Bexley Place, Gordon Head, when she entertained the following little guests: Murray Woodbridge, Lois Philbester, Kathleen Harry, Faddy Dalton, Norma Nunn, Donald Richardson, Marilyn Thompson, Kathleen Cooper, Billy Dunn and Barry Philbrook. The tea table was centred with tulips and lilies and the birthday cake with its four lighted candles.

WEDDINGS

MENZEL-BERROW

In St. John's Church on April 23, at 3.30, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick united in marriage Edna Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berrow, 2548 Quadra Street, and Mr. Otto C. A. Menzel of Vancouver, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a grey tailleur with pink blouse, and navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Rivers, and Miss Jeanne Roy. Mr. Wm. Anderson was best man.

In the evening a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 35 guests attending. Dancing was enjoyed, music being provided by Miss Lillian Rivers, piano, accordion, and Mr. Jack Brooks, violin.

A three-tier wedding cake between vases of blue forget-me-nots, and surrounded with pink tulle, in which a miniature bride and groom stood, centred the supper table. Mr. and Mrs. Menzel were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. They will make their home in Vancouver.

VIKING WOOLLENS

1031 FORT STREET

Representing "The Viking Ship," 571 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

NOW OPEN!

Specializing in hand-woven materials, design and color always in advance styles and of the highest quality wools.

Every Model is Entirely Exclusive and Expertly Tailored

A beautiful assortment of hand-made leather and chamois Hats, Vests, Belts, Flowers, etc., all in the newest shades. Super-Angora Wools... Exclusively Designed. All Hand-made.

Your Inspection Is Invited

1031 Fort Street, Opp. The Treasure House. Phone G 1631

Soroptimists Convene Today

Regional Meeting
Of Western
Canada Opens

Members of Soroptimists Clubs from all parts of British Columbia were in attendance at the western Canada regional conference which opened this morning at the Empress Hotel.

Reports occupied most of the morning session, Mrs. Patricia Curtis of New Westminster, the regional director, presiding. Delegates here include Mrs. F. Broughton, Miss Hazel Van Buren, Miss Kathleen Wood, Miss Ruth Cameron and Miss Mabel Pell, who are all of New Westminster; Dean M. L. Bollert, Miss Esther Kinney, Miss Jessie MacDowall, Vancouver; Miss Gray, a visiting Soroptimist from England, as well as delegates from Chilliwack, Rossland and Trail, Miss Gladys Reeves, Edmonton, and Miss Lois Sheffield, Nelson.

The sessions will continue this afternoon, and tonight at 8 a dinner will be held at the hotel in honor of the delegates. The local members of the club will entertain the visitors on Sunday, taking them for a drive to Shawnigan Lake, where luncheon will be served at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel, and later in the afternoon they will drive to Fairbridge Farm School, where they will be tea guests of Colonel H. T. Logan.

DIAMOND WEDDING

EDMONTON (CP) — Mrs. Frederick Pratley, born 80 years ago in Stratford-on-Avon, England, in the same street where William Shakespeare once lived, and her husband, yesterday celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary here. Mr. and Mrs. Pratley, who sailed from England for Canada August 4, 1914, the same day the Great War broke out, have lived here for the last 24 years.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Navy League was held yesterday. Tentative plans were made for a tea to be given later in the spring, and donations were made to the officers of the Sea Cadet Corps to assist them. Reports were given of the entertainment of the cadets, following the presentation of King George V Cup.

Junior I.O.D.E. Dance Enjoyed

An amusing "Maggie and Jiggs" contest added to the entertainment of the members and friends of the Royal Bride (Junior) Chapter, I.O.D.E., at their jolly dance held at the Crystal Garden last evening. The affair attracted about 200 guests, who were received by Mrs. P. E. Corby, the regent, and Miss Georgina Dowdall, vice-regent.

The dancers were told as they arrived that a couple taking their names of "Maggie and Jiggs" was present, and the first boy and girl to discover their identity would receive prizes. Miss Estelle Clark arranged the contest.

Medley, minuets and barn dances all added to the fun, and the party continued until 1 this morning. The committee arranging the dance included the Misses Lucy Huzzey, Joyce Harvey, Joyce Savage and Betty Cottet, and the proceeds from the affair will go towards the chapter's education bursary.

ST. PAUL'S A.Y.P.A.

At the regular weekly meeting of the St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. recently, plans for the coming concert and play were discussed. The one-act play, "The Bath room Door," and concert will be held in the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, on May 3, at 8.15.

25 WORDS wins a Range!

7 Ranges given away absolutely FREE! Contests close each Saturday midnight. If you don't win this week try again next. Ask for particulars at the

B.C. ELECTRIC

Dear Sirs: Calgary, Alta. Kindly send me four more boxes of your Nu LIFE Tasteless Tonic Powders. My Scotties ask for them and thrive on them.

Sgd. (name on file).

From Your Dealer or

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson

DOES BARK FOR IT!

Nu LIFE



By E. L. F.

Because... the King and Queen purchased two sets of five-suit bridge cards at the British Industries Fair, this new game has reached amazing heights of popularity. You'll like it! Drop in at Diggon-Hibben's, 1208 Government Street, and look at a set.

Whether she's "old lace" or young modern... she'll love a gift on Mother's Day.

Smart Bags and Purses? You'll find them right at the French Shop. The Postman Bag... newest of the new... thrown across the shoulder it is ultra smart. Don't forget dresses, too. If it's style you want... at remarkably reasonable prices... try Lucien Mounet, 1114 Broad Street. While you're there ask to see the hand-made lingerie. Exquisite!

Modern? To the young and gay mother... be sure to give a gift to please her very modern vanity.

Mother likes earrings!... or perhaps a Jet Brooch! The Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street, have a large selection of gold, silver or colored stone earrings... for pierced ears, too. Their prices are very reasonable. But something good for Mother... you'll never regret it. Have you a piece of jewelry you wish repaired? The Persian Arts and Crafts have years of experience in this work.

It's time to wear Jacket Frocks! New Prints!

The very gift... to thrill your Mother! Smart new accessories from Miss Livingston's, 621 View Street. Wispy sheer hose... gay buttonnieres... new fabric gloves... gaily-trimmed belts... pretty flower jewelry... she'll love any one of these gifts.

Old-fashioned? To the dearest, most understanding "little old lady" give very flattering gifts.

Flowers! The perfect gift for Mother's Day!... and they're inexpensive, too! For perfect blooms... and wide selection... go to The Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort Street.

A suggestion! When you go into the shops mentioned in this column... please tell them you read about them in "Eve".

Look ahead to vacation trips! Be ready with smart luggage when you are ready to travel. See the fine selection at McMartin's Leather Goods, 718 Yates Street.

Good-bye! Good-bye! Have a wonderful time! But just a minute... you can only if you have a wonderful variety of clothes for your vacation.

Your Mother's Day Photograph... order it today! Wilfrid Gibson, 748 Fort Street, offers one 8x10 photo... beautifully finished and ready for framing... for only \$1.50. Remember... a photograph is the gift that really expresses your affection!

Now... whatever your sport, there are clothes for it; whatever your fashion preference, there are clothes for it; whatever your color inclination, there are clothes for it. Pretty nice.

It is imperative... that your skin, hair and beauty be regularly checked by experts. Phone Ivy's Beauty Nook, 714 View Street... now... for appointment.

Remember last summer? Remember how you waited until the last minute to buy your summer clothes... and how disappointed you were because you couldn't find what you wanted? Don't take that chance again!

Good Pickin's... at The Pet Shop... right now. Puppies of every breed are bow-wow and barking to be owned by some small boy. Go in and see 'em... if you love animals you'll have a hard time escaping without one. 1412 Douglas Street.

How anyone can get along without a white suit we don't know. And judging from the number of inquiries for white suits at present... the smart people in town agree with us.

They're winners... these new blouses just arrived at Tervo's, 723 Yates Street. Sheers in tailored tuck-ins... sheers in tailored jackets... sheers in pin tucks... and best of all... sheer vestees with ruffled fronts. They will make old suits new... and new suits newer. They're going fast. Shop now!

Give Mother a really splendid gift this year... by getting her all dressed up in a brand new ensemble.

To Make Home In England



Mrs. H. Alan Rhodes of Cherry Point, Cowichan, who with her husband and daughter, Glenda, left this week for England, where they will again make their home.

"Y" Regional Conference Sunday

Tomorrow is the day chosen for the B.C. Regional Conference for Senior Y.W.C.A. Club girls. This conference is the western link of the chain of spring conferences stretching from Nova Scotia to Victoria.

Conference delegates are expected to arrive from the mainland on the early boat Sunday, and will be immediately taken to the "welcome breakfast" arranged by the Junior Business Club of the Victoria "Y" in the clubrooms.

During the morning three study sessions will be held concurrently, led respectively by Miss Margaret Davidson of the Vancouver Y.W.C.A. staff, Miss Blanche Alward of Victoria and Miss Margaret Ryan of the local Y.W.C.A. staff.

After the May Day luncheon

arranged by the Vancouver delegates, the girls will enjoy a drive to Mr. Butchart's gardens, returning to the "Y" for an attractive tea and hour of music. This social period is being convened by Miss Beatrice Dykes, Miss Margaret Start, Miss Annie Adamson, Miss Gertrude Durkin and Miss Janet Lambie.

At 7 o'clock conference will resume under the leadership of Mrs. Alan Campbell. This evening session will deal with the facts concerning the problem of Oriental minorities in B.C. It will take the form of panel discussion conducted by Miss Lillian Cooper and Miss Alison Smith.

After the "findings" for the day are presented by the findings committee, the conference will close with an evening service. Miss Elsie Peters will preside and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson will give the inspirational talk during this final session.

Miss Florence Robertson, 2321 Cook St., left this afternoon for Winnipeg, where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Edith Cameron, for the next few months.

Mrs. Roosevelt Defender of Divorce

Says Necessary Under Some Circumstances

BOSTON (AP)—The much-traveled "first lady" of the United States last night capped a busy day of visits with advice to parents to develop a system of vocational guidance for young people.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the advice in a lecture for the benefit of the Simmons College Alumnae gift fund. She said such guidance would go a long way toward preparing young people for the problems of life. She asserted the country had "taken away the dignity of working with your hands," and said she saw no reason "why people fitted for manual labor shouldn't have as much education... as others."

DEFENDS DIVORCE

Earlier, at a press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt reiterated her opinion that "divorce is necessary under certain circumstances."

That utterance in a magazine article had been criticized by Mrs. Charles Feehan, president of the Massachusetts League of Catholic Women, who said she expected "a finer taste in the words of the wife of the President."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that "when two people find it impossible to live happily and when their religious beliefs do not prevent it," she felt divorce was the only solution.

But Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized she was not answering Mrs. Feehan's criticism and said she did not feel impelled to answer to any individual.

Of a motion picture showing the birth of a baby, Mrs. Roosevelt repeated her published statement that it was "purely education." She said it was not shown in the White House because of its length.

Women's Auxiliary To Legion Formed

SIDNEY—A joint meeting of the North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and the newly formed Women's Auxiliary of the branch was held at the North Saanich Service Club on Wednesday. The evening opened with community singing under the leadership of J. Lisle, accompanied by Mrs. Lisle. A musical program followed, to which the following contributed: Frank James, Miss G. Beswick, R. Bachelor, Miss Sledge, Mrs. McIntosh and Mr. Lisle. All the artists were accompanied by Mrs. Lisle. Major W. Garrard presided.

The president introduced Mrs. Booth, past president of the Provincial Council of W.A., who presented the charter of the Women's Auxiliary branch to the branch president, Mrs. H. Horth; Mrs. Ricketts Sr., also addressed the meeting.

The officers of the newly formed Women's Auxiliary are as follows: President, Mrs. H. Horth; first vice-president, Mrs. A. G. Smith; second vice-president, Mrs. Perrin; secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Frank James; executive committee, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Elwood.

Auto Magnate's Son Is Married

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter P. Chrysler Jr., son of the auto magnate, and Miss Marguerite Sykes were married yesterday at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Chrysler is president of the Chrysler Building Corporation. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Sykes of New York. She was graduated from the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and made her debut in 1932.

The Chryslers will live in New York after October 1.

AGNES MACPAIL ILL

OTTAWA (CP)—Miss Agnes Macpail (U.F.O. Labor, Grey-Bruce), who underwent a minor operation in hospital here yesterday is "doing very well," her doctor reported today.

Mr. Joseph Hope, well known Chinese lawyer, will address the regular public meeting of the Progressive Socialist Women, on Monday afternoon. Speaking on "Chinese problems," he will deal with conditions leading up to the invasion of China, the effects of war on Chinese people and the probable outcome of their present determined resistance. Mr. Hope is well informed on this subject and is an interesting and sympathetic speaker. The meeting commences at 3 at 301 Union Building.

The regular meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.E., will be held at headquarters at 2:30 on Friday, May 6.



Telephone Garden 8166

THE NEW METHOD

DRY-CLEANERS DYERS LAUNDRIES RUG CLEANERS

New Method Builds Addition To Plant

Well-known Firm Adds New Department for Scientific Fur Storage and Cleaning; Guarantees Protection Against Moths and Other Insects

New Method Laundries Limited has completed extensive building operations in connection with its two large plants on North Park Street. In future, the company will use more than 35,000 square feet of floor space, it was explained to The Times today.

The laundry plant is adjoined by the power and engineering department and the main office building. Not far away is another large two-story brick building, housing the modern Sanitone

PROTECTION FROM MOTHS

Realizing the menace of moths in Victoria and the yearly increasing toll of damage, the New Method Laundries Limited has solved the problem with scientific equipment which gives absolute protection against moths.

An important misconception about moths is the belief that the little insect flickering around a light is the destroyer of furs

its way near the skin or warp of the material, clipping off the hairs at the base. Before its presence is known the damage is done.

It is also a mistake to believe that cold storage is a defence against moth damage. New Method officials declared. They said that cold does not kill the larvae, which months afterwards, might be revived by warmth into destructive activity.

UNSATISFACTORY

Scientific research by the United States Department of Agriculture has likewise found the use of red cedar, camphor balls and similar preventatives unsatisfactory as a safeguard for furs.

"It may occur to some that dry cleaning will destroy moth eggs and larvae," these officials explained. "But, immersion in any dry cleaning fluid is ineffective and in the case of furs inadvisable, because it is likely to make the pelt dry and brittle. Expert fur cleaners use other methods."

"Survival of moth larvae and eggs in furs that have been returned from cold storage, has turned the attention to fumigation as a necessary part of storage service. Fumigation by a gas that will penetrate through the material is the logical method of killing, not only adult moths, but also larvae and eggs—without wetting, heating or chemical treatment. Fumigation destroys all moths, larvae and eggs which might lie dormant in cold storage and assures complete freedom from all insect life when the fur or woollen is returned to the owner."

Fumigation is endorsed by the United States Department of Agriculture, which has found that the lustrous and natural oils of tanned furs are not affected and the life of the furs prolonged. Rugs and tapestries, the department also notes, can be protected by the same methods and equipment used for the storage of furs.

EARLY FUMIGANTS

Early fumigants were often strong-smelling, highly poisonous, explosive or inflammable. Generally, they required the installation of extra equipment to remove their vapors and exhaust them to the outside atmosphere.

But with Mallium, now adopted for use by the New Method Laundries Limited, all such objectionable features have been overcome. Mallium is non-inflammable, non-explosive and devoid of objectionable odor. Released as

a gas, it leaves no residue, powder or oily film. It has no effect upon color or texture of fabric or fur. It is unfailing, harmless with entire safety.

A description of the new Mallium installation was given today by W. E. Pinfold president of the New Method Laundries Limited, as follows:

"Before garments are stored in our moth-proof and fire-and-burglar-protected vaults, they are completely de-mothed by the new scientific Mallium method. This new, approved Mallium method is a tested system that kills the real cause of moth ruin—the moth larvae and eggs. Deeply hidden in your beautiful furs and fine woollens, these destructive mites remain dormant in the presence of cold, postponing their damage until warmth makes them act."

"The Mallium method of protective service de-moths valuable garments before they are stored. Every article is brushed and blown with compressed air, then placed in our Malliumization chamber and treated with the new, odorless Mallium gas that kills not only the moths, but the eggs, larvae, or any insect life, yet is positively guaranteed to be harmless to all fabrics."

"After de-mothing, furs are then placed in our fire-proof and burglar-proof storage vaults. Here, behind steel doors, in a chamber constantly kept at a low temperature, your garments will be fresh and immune from damage. The pelts are kept 'alive'—the hairs soft, the skin pliable. "Your garment is fully insured, up to your own valuation, against moths, fire and theft, from the time it is called for by our salesman until it is delivered when you want it in the fall."

"We have installed the most complete line of fur cleaning and glazing equipment in British Columbia. Protect your furs from harmful, obsolete cleaning methods. We employ French Furriers' 'drum and grain' method, no cleaning fluids that dry-out the fur pelt and remove natural, essential oilsness in the fur. Our process scientifically parts the fur, gently removes the dirt and grime, restoring a lustrous polish, and adding life and beauty."

"We have just completed the installation of the finest, strongest and most completely equipped fur storage vaults in Western Canada. Now you can be assured of absolute protection for your fine furs and costly woollens. We invite public inspection of our modern fur vaults and fur cleaning facilities."



Charles II Granting the Company Charter May 2, 1670



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

268 YEARS OF SERVICE

On Monday, May 2, we celebrate the 268th Anniversary of the founding of the Hudson's Bay Company, an event without parallel in the history of mercantile corporations the world over. Early in its experience, the company found good merchandise to be invariably the most satisfactory. Goods that had to be transported great distances and the cost of carrying so-called "cheap" merchandise was just as costly as the transportation of dependable quality merchandise.

Times have changed, but so deeply planted was the custom of purchasing only the best that it has become second nature even to this day, and accounts to a marked degree for the confidence the public has in "HAY" quality merchandise. On Monday we celebrate Incorporation Day in this great sale with thousands of dollars' worth of traditional "HAY" quality merchandise at money-saving sale prices.

BOYS! GIRLS! LOOK...
Come for Your **BALLOON**

Be sure to get one of these novelty, gay colored Balloons... we are giving them away to children accompanied by parent or guardian. Every youngster will want one!

Special Anniversary Luncheon!
ROAST TURKEY

A Treat the Whole Family Will Enjoy!
A sumptuous Turkey Luncheon will be served on Monday from 11.30 to 2.30. **50c**

IN THE
VICTORIAN RESTAURANT
—Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Incorporation Day Quality Specials in the Anniversary Sale



3-day Sale Women's Better Quality SUITS and COATS

Regular 29.50 **1/3 off!**
to 65.00

Look at this for value... right at the height of the spring season! Casual Coats... fitted Coats... 3-piece Suits... Swagger and Novelty Suits... all reduced **ONE-THIRD** of their original price. Dark and light shades in imported woollens... mixed novelty tweeds... fine woollen crepes... all the most authentic styles for spring, with latest fashion details. Choose your individual style... for present wear and throughout the season.

Examples of the Savings: Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY
Regular 29.50, for... 19.65
Regular 39.50, for... 26.35
Regular 45.00, for... 30.00

Outstanding Sale Value in Exquisite Fur Neckpieces

Labrador Mink, two-skin Scarfs. Regular 98.00.

Fashion decrees a Fur Neckpiece, so choose a luxurious mink... rich, smooth, glossy and so flattering. The perfect accent to your suit or coat. Individually selected pelts, perfectly matched and made up to rigid specifications. A truly splendid opportunity to secure a fur-neckpiece at an unusually low price.

69⁵⁰

—Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

IMPORTED CHAMOIS GLOVES

MADE IN FRANCE

A smart costume accent! Soft, pliable skins in ever-popular slip-on style... easily laundered and ideal for summer wear. White and natural. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Every pair perfect... every pair outstanding value at, pair

1⁵⁹

—Gloves, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Miss Anne Snyder...

Special representative for Vita-Ray Toiletries, will be with us in our Toiletries Department shortly. Watch for further announcement or phone for details.

3-day Clearance Women's DRESSES

Regular 14.95 to 35.00
For Afternoon, Evening or for Business

Advanced spring styles in better dresses, beautifully cut and finished to perfection in every detail. Dainty sheers, crepes, combinations of print and plain fabrics in the daytime models. Pastel taffetas, figured silks, lace satins, sheers and crepes in glamorous styles for dinner or dance. Do not fail to see this wonderful selection of models, and choose one or more for your spring and summer wardrobe.

25% off!

Examples of the great savings:
Dresses at 14.95, for... 11.20
Dresses at 25.00, for... 18.75
Dresses at 35.00, for... 26.25

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Long-sleeve SATIN BLOUSES

... Fine Quality at Good Savings

Cleansing, perfectly tailored satin Blouses at a special Birthday price. Choice of white, maize, blue or brown. Sizes 34, 36, 38. Shop early... select several to wear with your suits or tailored skirts...

1⁶⁹

—Blouses, Street Floor at THE BAY

HALF-PRICE NOVELTY JEWELRY

Such assortment! Such value! And they've just arrived! Brooches, Clips, Neckties, Earrings, Bracelets... in scintillating array. Every piece worth twice this price. Each... **25c**

EXTRA SPECIAL! COMPACTS

Better quality types in machine-turned enamel and floral styles. Small and large sizes in single and double effects. Buy them for your own use... or as duty gifts. Shop early for best choice. Each... **98c**

—Jewelry, Street Floor at THE BAY

BEACH RANGES

Special Prices!



You are assured of complete cooking, baking and heating satisfaction with a Beach Range. Take advantage of these special Anniversary Sale prices NOW. NOTE: Special trade-in allowance of not less than 10.00 for your old range.

PURCHASE ON "THE BAY" DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

BEACH "MANOR" RANGES

Regular 93.50 **79⁵⁰**
● High shelf
● Enamel and nickel trim
● Special warming closet under oven

With Waterfront

BEACH COMBINATION COAL AND GAS RANGE

● Oven may be used with coal or gas
● All-enamel finish
● Specially priced at... **129.50**
WITH WATER COIL

Beach Sun-Ray Range

● High shelf
● All-enamel finish
● Armco rust-resisting oven
Special... **90.00**
WITH WATERFRONT

Beach Compeer Range

● Warming closet
● Enamel and nickel trim
● 18-inch oven
WITH WATERFRONT... **75.00**

Beach Manor Range

● High shelf
● All-enamel finish
● Heavy fire-backs
● Special warming closet under oven
WITH WATERFRONT... **105.00**

Beach Compeer Range

● High shelf
● Enamel and nickel trim
● 13-inch oven
WITH WATERFRONT... **59.50**

Beach Lady Anne Range

● All-enamel front
● Warming closet
WITH WATERFRONT... **82.50**

EXTRA!

Each Range is complete with Time-clock, finished in ivory and black to match Range. Set your clock for the required time... and go ahead with your work.

—Ranges, Third Floor at THE BAY

Half-price Sale of COTTON FABRICS

A grand assortment of summer fabrics, including Suitings, pique, printed percales, Spun Rayons, Seersuckers and Haircords. Start NOW to sew your summer wardrobe... enjoy these worthwhile savings!

Regular 20c	Regular 15c	Regular 20c	Regular 15c	Regular 20c	Regular 15c
Per yard... 10c	Per yard... 15c	Per yard... 20c	Per yard... 15c	Per yard... 20c	Per yard... 15c

—Yard Goods, Street Floor at THE BAY

WABASSO HERCULES SHEETS

Made in generous length for a good tuck-in. Fully bleached cotton... free from dressing. Size 80x99. You'll want several pairs at this special Anniversary Sale price.

2⁹⁸

—Sheets, Street Floor at THE BAY

Special Savings on Fine-quality LINGERIE

Fine quality silk and Bemberg Lingerie... daintily styled to please all tastes... with lovely embroidery or lace trimmings. You MUST see this exciting selection... you'll be thrilled with their fine quality and finishing... and the low prices will enable you to choose several pieces for present and summer wear.

SLIPS	PIJAMAS	DANCE SETS	PANTIES	GOWNS
Small, medium and large, 32 to 34... 1.78	Small, medium and large, 32 to 34... 3.09	Small, medium and large, 32 to 34... 1.29	Small, medium and large, 32 to 34... 75c	Small, medium and large, 32 to 34... 2.48

Colors of Tearose and White.

—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Remarkable Value in Women's White Shoes

Values that you cannot afford to miss! This season's very newest and smartest styles in linen, buck and calf pumps. Smart ties, plain and bow trimmed. Blue gabardine pumps with white trimming. Just what you'll want for summer wear. You must see this outstanding group to realize their evident value. Sizes to 9, AA to C. On sale at, pair... **3⁹⁸**

—Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Sale of Better-class Furniture!

4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES

Make your bedroom beautiful... a room you'll be proud of... with one of these magnificent Suites! Exquisitely-matched walnut... all dust-proof construction... manufactured by one of the leading makers of better furniture. This Suite consists of: Chiffonier, with 3 large and 4 small drawers; Vanity, with kidney-shape top; Full-size bed with neat trimmings; Upholstered Bench.

198⁵⁰

19.85 Cash—Balance Monthly

Semi-modern Twin BEDROOM SUITES

An Anniversary Sale value that means savings of dollars to you... Walnut, with beautiful built-in centre. The vanity of this Suite is outstanding, with a large oval mirror measuring 36 inches wide... 45 inches high... and seven drawers. Large chiffonier... upholstered Bench and two single Beds. On sale at

179⁵⁰

17.95 Cash—Balance Monthly

9-piece, Modern Walnut DINING-ROOM SUITES

Dining Suites of unquestioned good taste... styled in a graceful semi-modern manner! And offered at this specially reduced price for our Anniversary Sale only! 60-inch Buffet with large cupboard, large drawer space; full China Cabinet, extension Table with large folding leaf, 1 arm and 5 side Chairs with seats upholstered in bone white and panel back.

REGULAR 225.00

198⁵⁰

19.85 Cash—Balance Monthly

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Be Down Early For These VEL-FELT RUGS

Vel-Felt Rugs are well known for their hard-wearing surface... attractive designs, and you'll find them so easy to keep clean. Buy now... and take advantage of these special savings! Shop early! Limited quantity only.

Size 6.0x9.0	Size 7.0x10.0	Size 8.0x11.0	Size 9.0x12.0	Size 10.0x13.0	Size 11.0x14.0
Regular 4.75 Special 3.95	Regular 5.95 Special 4.75	Regular 6.95 Special 5.75	Regular 7.95 Special 6.50	Regular 8.95 Special 7.50	Regular 9.95 Special 8.50

Colors: 39 inches wide, Yard... **25c**

—Rugs, Street Floor at THE BAY

500 Yards of Colored MARQUISSETTE

Specially purchased for this event! Good range of smart designs, including horizontal stripes... and all popular colors; 39 inches wide, Yard... **25c**

—Rugs, Street Floor at THE BAY

Tuscan Net CURTAINS

Curtains that will brighten your windows for summer at a small cost! Your choice of four lovely designs; 45 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long, Pair... **1.19**

—Carpets and Drapery, Third Floor at THE BAY

SPECIAL! Manufacturers' Clearance WOOLS

Thrifty shoppers will be down bright and early for first choice! This group includes much higher-priced Wools, such as French Tweed, 4-ply Fingering, Andalusian, Crochet Wool, Silverthread, 2-ply Zephyr, Heather Mixtures. Wonderful color range... a real "Birthday Sale present." Ball... **10^c**

—Wool, Street Floor at THE BAY

SUPERIOR IMPORTED WOOLS

SYLVAN CREPE 19c

Regular 25c a Skein

Beautiful, well-spun imported Yarn for knitting better garments. Powder blue, coral blue, white, old rose, coral, yellow, reseda green.

LAZELLA CLAUDIA 2 oz. 49c

Regular 30c an Ounce

Beautiful, well-spun imported Yarn for knitting better garments. Powder blue, coral blue, white, old rose, coral, yellow, reseda green.

—Wool, Street Floor at THE BAY

G. KITCHENER IS ACQUITTED

Found Not Guilty on Second and Third Charge Arising Out of Robbery

Acquitted yesterday morning on the first of three counts arising from a charge of breaking and entering and theft, as well as possession, following a robbery at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cook, St. David Street.

George Kitchener was found not guilty on the latter two at the close of the case yesterday afternoon by Judge H. H. Shandley. The robbery was alleged to have taken place on February 1, while Mrs. Cook was absent from her home in the evening. Jewelry and other articles, including a pistol, were found cached under a garage adjoining the house where Kitchener lived with his mother, a brother and two other men, on March 19.

Evidence on the second two counts was virtually the same as that adduced on the first. "The police made no effort to get further evidence after find-

ing the can of jewelry under the garage," Judge Shandley said in passing judgment. "The garage was wide open to the street. I have a strong suspicion that the accused put the jewelry there, but I cannot convict on suspicion. I find the prisoner not guilty, much against the grain."

The accused was represented by P. J. Sinnott. W. P. Lawson, prosecutor, stated he would seek instructions from the Attorney-General regarding a second charge against Kitchener arising out of a robbery at the home of Mrs. A. B. Morkill, 750 Pemberton Road, on February 12.

To Add Two to City Fire Staff

Appointment of two new firemen to fill vacancies caused through resignations and rearrangement of salary matters in three or four cases will be recommended to the City Council by the fire wardens, according to decisions reached at their meeting yesterday afternoon.

At the request of the British Columbia Provincial Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 2, the committee decided to refer to the special wage committee a sug-

gestion that fire alarm operators be regarded as third-year firemen and be paid as such. Other arrangements for the payment of substitutes will be recommended to the council.

A bid by the Salvation Army, to rent the Victoria West fire hall was left in abeyance pending a report from the building inspector on the costs of alterations required to the station to make it fit for use of the Army.

Bridal couples wear rings of cheese on their arms and the bridegroom encircles his head with a wreath of garlic in Ruthenia, Czechoslovakia.

Unity Seen as Canada's Need

A united Canada with a Canadian spirit coast to coast was the country's greatest need today, Robert A. Wootton, past president of the British Columbia Conservative Association, told Ward Three Conservative Association at a meeting in the Campbell Buildings last night.

He was discussing the probable Rowell commission findings and noted that in every province

claims for money or compensation of some kind had been advanced without any suggestions to help the soul of Canada.

Tolerance between east and west was necessary, the speaker said, proposing a Canadian-wide conference on constitutional matters. Unity must replace the present growing disunity. Jack Taylor, ward president, was in the chair, and an entertaining program, in charge of Mrs. Taylor, included numbers by Miss Iris Watson, Miss Violet Watson, Miss Spence, Miss James, Frank Lavery, Fred Henderson, Mrs. Taylor and the seven "hill-billy" boys.

FREDERICK ORTON

Word that Fredrick "Fritz" Orton, Palo Alto banker, was killed on April 4 in Gandesa, Spain, while fighting as a volunteer member of the Abraham Lincoln Machine Gun Corps, has been received by Mrs. Ernest Temple, Beach Drive. Mr. Orton leaves his wife, who is at present in Paris, and two children, Nancy, aged nine, and Happi, aged seven, in Palo Alto, Cal. Mrs. Orton, who was formerly Peggy Lee, is Mrs. Temple's niece, and attended school here for a time at St. Margaret's.

Steals Home To Win Game

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

EFFORTS are being made to bring back baseball in Victoria this summer. A new club has been organized, a coach named and several practices held. The work has attracted a large number of boys who are anxious to play ball. Jerry Bell, who has been selected to coach the team, paid a visit to the writer this week and appears quite enthusiastic over the possibilities of reviving the sport in this city. However, he fully realizes the nearly Herculean task which faces him. The material available to Bell will take plenty of whipping into shape as a large number of boys trying out have never taken part in organized ball.

Bell is just facing the problems that have been a source of worry to other clubs in this city in recent years. The youngsters are not being schooled in baseball. And they are not baseball conscious. Years ago baseball was a recognized sport in all the city schools. Regular leagues were operated with the winners being awarded medals as city schools' champions. Today baseball is not played in these institutions and as a result young boys do not become interested in the game.

How well I remember the crowd of young chaps who used to turn out in the spring to throw the ball around at Central and Beacon Hill Parks. Evenings in late April and May would see between 30 and 40 working out at Central while nearly as many would be loosening up their arm and leg muscles at the Hill. Those days are gone. Baseball playing is not allowed in Central Park while Beacon Hill, for years the breeding ground of many of this city's famous players, is deserted except for a few softball or lacrosse players.

There lies the secret of baseball revival in Victoria. Get the school boys playing the game and it will come back itself. If the youngsters are really interested in a sport that is its greatest backing. Baseball players are not made in a day, week, month or even a year. They must start young and must start right. Get some good coaches active and watch baseball return to its former high standard among the city's athletic activities.

Fritz Steinger, a fair-haired Swiss youth, has been given one of the most amazing tasks yet heard of in the sporting world. The Olympic Sports Association have appointed him to walk to Japan for the 1940 Olympics from Switzerland to Tokyo—a mere matter of 12,000 miles. He started from Zurich for London, and now his route lies through France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq, Persia, British India, China, and across the sea to Japan. And all the time he will keep on walking. The 2,500 odd miles that he will cover by boat will have to be made up with detours on foot. That is why he went to London first.

He may accept no lifts on the journey, and the other rules are that he must carry a large unfurled Swiss flag over his shoulder and a minimum weight of 44 lbs. on his back. In each capital he must call at the Legation of every country in his itinerary, and remain in the capital at least a fortnight. His passport is stamped at every Legation, and a score of letters which were given to him at Zurich have to be posted on to the next capital. He likes walking at night, when there is a moon, and rests 15 out of 24 hours. His diet when walking consists entirely of fruit, and he drinks lemonade or water.

It is said that Howard Kinsey, who has played considerable tennis himself, has wagered \$500 against \$1500 that Helen Willis Moody defeats the field at Wimbledon. Those close to Mrs. Willis best say that she would not have sailed for England had she not believed that she had a great chance. That always has been the former champion's way. She has stayed home when she did not feel sure of herself. After all, no one knows Helen Willis Moody quite as well as Helen Willis Moody.

SCHOOL SOFTBALL
In a fixture of the Victoria High School softball league yesterday afternoon Bill Buddell's Aces turned in a smart performance to beat Dreaper's Spitfires, 7 to 2.

Bill Werber Pulls Rare Feat as Philadelphia Ball Team Beats Washington

That Dean fellow is in the news again. When he wasn't pitching this week, Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean was warring verbally with his old St. Louis teammate, Ducky Medwick. When he did start to pitch yesterday he did some sort of damage to that expensive pitching arm. And when he hurt \$250,000 worth of baseball material and some good pennant prospects that's big news.

Dizzy maintained it was nothing serious and he probably could have remained in there while Chicago Cubs went on to bat out a 6 to 4 decision over Cincinnati Reds. He expects to take his next regular turn on the mound. Nevertheless he did pull a muscle in his salary wing while pitching to Lew Riggs in the fourth-inning and manager Charley Grimm hauled him out of the game.

YANKEES WIN
While Dean, as usual, was the day's No. 1 headline man, some other major leaguers who attracted special notice included Boots Poffenberger and Dixie Walker, whose efforts gave Detroit Tigers a 5 to 1 decision over Chicago White Sox; Bob Feller and Ken Keltner, the young Cleveland athletes who accounted for a 3 to 2 victory over St. Louis Browns; Bill Werber of Philadelphia Athletics; Buddy Hassett of Brooklyn Dodgers; and those four Boston Red Soxers who handed New York Yankees a 6 to 4 decision on errors.

Werber pulled off the day's rarest individual feat. With the bases full after Washington had rallied in the ninth to tie the score against the Philadelphia Athletics, he grabbed a good chance and stole home with the run that gave the A's a 6 to 5 victory.

Hassett's only contribution was to draw a base on balls, but that came with the corners loaded and enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to turn back the Phillies 5 to 4 after 12 dreary innings.

COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood's stars, the unknowns at the start of the season, have moved to within half a game of the leading Portland Beavers in the Coast Baseball League after winning their third straight from Los Angeles.

A homer by Bill Norman in the first inning with two on was an important item in the Stars' 5 to 1 victory over the Angels. Portland managed to hang on to first place, although blanked 3 to 0 by the last-place Oakland team. On the only other game home runs enabled Sacramento to defeat Seattle 8 to 4.

Herbert Fleishacker, San Francisco banker, owner of the Stars, announced they would have a park of their own before the season was over.

A circuit bout by Rip Collins of the Angels spoiled a possible shutout for Johnny Babich, Hollywood pitcher.

Once released by the Los Angeles team because he was supposed to have an incurable sore arm, Bob Joyce stopped Oakland's losing streak. Portland managed to get nine hits, but not when they counted. Four hits gave the Oaks two runs in the second and two singles, a sacrifice and a steal gave them their third run.

Johnny Vergez started the home run parade for Sacramento when he clouted one in the first inning with two on. Dibs Williams followed in the fifth with one on and handsome Joe Orango hit one out of the lot in the sixth with none on.

Results follow:
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	R. H. E.
Chicago	4 7 1
Batteries	Derringer, Cascarella and Lombardi; Dean, Russell, Bryant and Hartnett.
Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	4 12 2
Batteries	Passeau, Smith, Johnson, Hallahan, Kelleher and Atwood; Clark, Posedel, Hoyt, Presswell and Spencer.
American League	R. H. E.
Boston	4 6 4
New York	6 8 0
Batteries	Wilson, Ostermuller, McKean and Berg; Peacock, Donald, Murphy and Dickey.
Washington	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	6 11 0
Philadelphia	7 9 5

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 2)

British Golf Champ
LEEDS, Eng. (CP)—Frank Penhink today won the English amateur golf championship for the second year in a row by defeating S. E. Banks 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	9	1	.900
Pittsburgh	7	3	.688
Chicago	7	3	.688
Brooklyn	5	5	.500
Boston	4	6	.400
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Cincinnati	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	1	9	.100

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	7	3	.688
Washington	7	3	.688
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Chicago	6	4	.600
Detroit	4	6	.400
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Montreal	2	8	.200

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	6	2	.750
Jersey City	6	2	.750
Baltimore	6	2	.750
Buffalo	5	3	.625
Syracuse	3	5	.375
Rochester	3	5	.375
Toronto	2	6	.250
Montreal	2	6	.250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	9	4	.688
Kansas City	8	5	.615
Toledo	7	6	.538
St. Paul	7	6	.538
Minneapolis	7	6	.538
Louisville	5	8	.385
Milwaukee	5	8	.385
Columbus	2	10	.167

COAST LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	16	11	.593
Hollywood	16	12	.571
Sacramento	15	13	.536
Los Angeles	15	13	.536
San Francisco	13	15	.463
San Diego	12	16	.431
Seattle	10	18	.357
Oakland	10	18	.357

MEN'S TITLE GOLF STARTS

Qualifying Round of Club Championship at Colwood Links Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at the Colwood Golf Club the 18-hole qualifying round of the annual men's championship will be played with an entry list of 90. Ted Colgate will be on hand to defend his championship and faces stiff competition.

Included in the field is Ken Lawson, present holder of the British Columbia amateur championship, and Art Christopher, winner of the open crown in the midwinter tournament.

Post entries will be accepted tomorrow.

The draw and starting times follow:

9:00—H. Bevan, A. B. Salcom, A. E. Auld and Bert Rex.
9:05—Vic King, F. H. A. Norton, R. H. Lyons and A. Dwyer.
9:10—Dr. Bain and A. E. James.
9:15—D. McDermid, B. Hunning, R. W. Hocking and Ken Lawson.
9:20—T. B. McPherson, T. H. Leeming, D. McDonald and C. G. Pugh.
9:25—C. Earle, A. C. Buckley, M. Bell, Irvine and H. Lamont.
9:30—L. Col, K. Graham, W. A. Sherr, J. Brewer and Harry Hodge.
9:35—T. Colgate, A. E. Christopher, H. G. MacKenzie and W. O. Corbett.
9:40—J. M. Wood, E. H. Horner, C. Denham and G. C. Leach.
9:45—B. P. Schweinert, B. H. Schweinert, George C. Bailey and A. C. R. Donlin.
9:50—George Strath, C. E. Brown, J. M. Sturdy and H. Hubbard.
9:55—L. Campbell, A. D. Strath, A. D. Mace and W. P. Masters.
10:00—Dr. George Hall, L. Mara, Dr. M. J. Kerr and E. J. Darcup.
10:05—P. E. McCarter, J. H. Beatty, Dr. Cowan and R. B. Horner.
10:10—R. H. Cieri, A. W. Miller, J. A. Knox and A. O'Connell.
10:15—A. E. O'Connell, Ken McCarter, A. W. MacIntyre and B. G. Barr.
10:20—H. Winterburn, H. Ewood, G. H. Simons and H. E. Woodford.
10:25—L. D. Kline, Capt. George Wilder, E. C. Greig and T. A. R. Fraser.
10:30—C. Pfender, W. Crawford, J. R. Nicholas and W. F. MacIntyre.
10:35—A. Gordon, Ken Sangster, D. Gordon and A. C. Reil.
10:40—L. Campbell, A. Williams, D. Robertson and Jack M. Finklin.
10:45—T. Moulds, Dr. McDouall, Dr. Mitchell and A. L. McLean.
10:50—W. L. Woodhouse, B. Waide, J. C. Pennday and A. Campbell.

MRS. ENKE IS CLUB CHAMP

Defeats Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie 6 and 4 in Final for Colwood Title

Mrs. S. Enke is the new women's champion of the Colwood Golf Club. In the 18-hole final played yesterday afternoon Mrs. Enke turned back Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie 6 and 4 to take the title held last year by Mrs. A. Dowell.

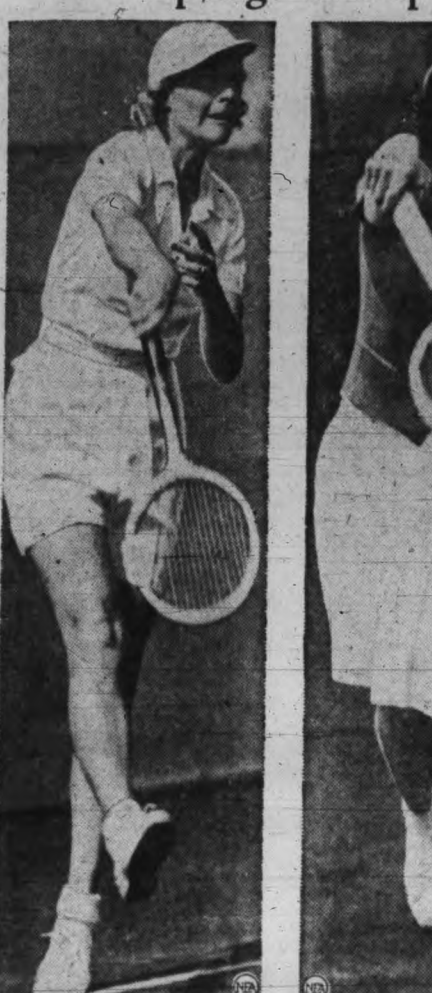
After halving the first hole Mrs. Enke won the next four to take a commanding lead she never relinquished. Mrs. MacKenzie had a bad day, being in trouble most of the way and failing to display the form that won her a place in the final.

In the final of the first flight Mrs. S. Huse defeated Mrs. A. C. Stickle 4 and 3. Second flight honors went to Mrs. Helen Crowe as a result of her 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. W. H. Lawson.

Salt Lake City—Sander Szabo, 215, Hungary, defeated Bob (Stonewall) Stewart, 310, Alabama, two straight falls.

Saskatoon's artificial ice palace was a big success in its first year. Hockey games drew 132,259 spectators, skating drew 33,372 and the rink cleared more than \$20,000. Flin Flon Bombers will have Jack Thomson, Regina Aces' right winger,

Spring Tune-up



Two female tennis players tune up for the strenuous season of international tennis play which lies ahead. Left, blonde Alice Marble unleashes her smashing serve as she takes a workout at Beverly Hills, Calif. Right, Helen Willis Moody exhibits much of her old speed and power in New York before sailing for the international matches at Wimbledon.

Western Sports World Is Active

Basketball, Boxing, Rugby Football, Hockey and Other Gossip

WINNIPEG—Edmonton Grads, with the Canadian women's basketball title again in the moth balls, will have a busy time when they meet Chicago all-stars May 10, 12 and 14. Two Grad stars, Mabel Munton and Etta Dann, will be bridesmaids at separate weddings the night of the 14th. Wonder if they'll wear cage duds under their wedding clothes.

Eddie Wenstob rates a slim favorite in the betting to beat Hack Tebo in their "grudge" battle at Edmonton Tuesday. The Vancouver boxing commission has named Stan Patrick of the hockey Patrick's new fight promoter. Alberta's Paul brothers, Packy and Dan, hope to leave English fistic wars for a couple of months' vacation in their home province this summer.

Hoot York! one of Canada's most traveled gridgers, hopes to be with Edmonton in the western conference this fall. The 210-pound lineman graduated from Moose Jaw to Regina's Junior Pats and senior Roughriders, tried the game at New Westminster, and wound up with Montreal Indians. Coach Reg Threlfall, who opens Winnipeg Bombers' spring training Monday, has a new centre candidate in Merle (it's a boy) Walker, product of Iowa amateur football.

HOCKEY GOSSIP

Trail Smoke Eaters received quite a welcome when they carried the Allan Cup home. The Trail Times devoted its entire front page to a picture layout and editorial captioned "Welcome Home Champions" in huge letters. Cornwall Flyers failed to beat Trail, but they didn't go home empty-handed. Before leaving Calgary they had their pictures taken in full cowboy regalia and mounted on a model horse in a saddlery store. With Landymore, flyer defenceman, remained in Alberta hoping to land a job and play hockey there next season. Forward Harvey McClelland and goalie Lloyd Ferras of Flyers are slated for Stenham in the English League.

Saskatoon's artificial ice palace was a big success in its first year. Hockey games drew 132,259 spectators, skating drew 33,372 and the rink cleared more than \$20,000. Flin Flon Bombers will have Jack Thomson, Regina Aces' right winger,

Soccer Game Is Arranged

Victoria All-Stars Play Saturday League Team Wednesday Evening

On Wednesday evening at the Athletic Park, starting at 6.15, another of the series of conditioner matches for the Victoria all-star soccer team to play the touring Islington Corinthians here on May 11, will be staged with the rep eleven opposing an eleven from the Victoria and District League.

In their last rep match the all-stars played to a scoreless draw with a combined Wednesday and Saturday League squad. Jack Ewing will manage the league team on Wednesday and the line-up follows: Restall, Crowe, McConnell, Lorandini, C. Restall, Speller, Roy-O'Neil, Hope, Sage, Robinson, Barber, Bell, Moody, Cornell and Tregellis. Any player not able to turn out is asked to communicate with Ewing at E1689.

MISS NORTHUP LOST TO GRADS

Brilliant Shot of Edmonton Basketball Team Suffers Knee Injury

EDMONTON—Helen Northup, sensational forward of Edmonton Grads, Canadian women's basketball champions, will be unable to play in the international series with Chicago All-stars, it was announced last night by Coach J. Percy Page.

Victors over Toronto—Consols in three straight games in a best-of-five series for the Canadian title, Grads will meet Chicago All-stars May 10, 12 and 14 in a best-of-five series for the Underwood Trophy.

Miss Northup suffered a knee injury in the third game of the series with Consols. While an X-ray failed to disclose any break, the injury will keep Miss Northup from playing for an indefinite period.

Rated as one of the most accurate shots in the game, the loss of Miss Northup will be keenly felt. As Grads are carrying only seven players this season, Coach Page announced he will draft one of the Gradients to fill Miss Northup's position. Gradients, farm team of the Grads, hold the senior B championship of Alberta and are only a step or two behind the champions in ability.

CHINESE ACE BEATS AUSTIN

Kho Sin Kie Wins British Hard Courts Tennis Championship

BOURNEMOUTH (AP)—Kho Sin Kie, Chinese Davis Cup player, dethroned Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of England as British hard court tennis champion today in four sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Peggy Scriven of England defeated Nancy Wynne, Australian No. 1, 7-5, 6-2, in the women's singles final.

The women's doubles title went to Joan Ingram and Evelyn Dearman who defeated Freda James and Kay Stammers, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Tennis Tourney At High School

Thirty-two boys have entered the annual Victoria High School singles tennis tournament this year. The draw will be announced Monday and games will start immediately. Students have been making good use of the courts during the recent fine weather although there were no nets available. Two new nets arrived this week and a third net will be repaired for use. Miss Harriett E. A. Doull, girls' physical training instructor, has started an intensive training program for girls enthusiasts.

Boston—Yvon Robert, 218, Montreal, defeated Louis Theisz, 220, St. Louis, two of three falls.

Torchy Peden Home

Back to spend the summer months with his parents, Torchy Peden, Victoria's famous six-day bicycle rider, arrived in the city today. His younger brother and partner, Doug, reached here last week. The two boys will remain in

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Charlie McCarthy who became an outcast from the woodpile and was picked up by Good Samaritan Bergen and whittled into one of the greatest radio comedians, is the latest rage with the salmon in Saanich Inlet.

Len Holyoak tells us McCarthy is a wow. In fact he's so good Len has decided to give him first place at the end of his lead in preference to the Mae West spoon, which has temporarily lost its attraction with the fish.

But they won't find McCarthy any more lenient with them. He also has a nasty bite. McCarthy—in case you haven't guessed—is a wooden plug of which Holyoak is the proud designer. Len says it is one of the best lures he has ever made—he makes the Mae West too. Last Sunday he hooked five springs in the inlet with McCarthy, including the largest of the season to date, 29 pounds. Holyoak's record is four button fish at this early date which gives him a good start in the race for the Poodle Dog Cup.

Wolf Lake on the Sooke Lake Road near the Kapor Lumber Company, which several years ago received a liberal planting of fingerling trout from the Game Department, up to now has stood up well under the steady parade of anglers that have been invading those waters. But now it is showing signs of heavy wear. In other words it is fast becoming fished out and it might not be a bad idea to give it a rest for a while—before the damage done is unreparable. The beautiful five-pounders caught there last year is the cause of the sudden interest in Wolf Lake.

And speaking about restocking, it was learned this week that the game Department planters have been active in these parts of late and to date approximately 55,000 young trout have been liberated in lower island lakes. Shawngnan received 30,000, Big Thetus 10,000, Wolf Lake 5,000, Grant Lake 5,000, Deer Lake 3,000 and Holiphant Lake (or Bamberton Lake) 2,000.

If the memberships in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association continues to pour in at the present rate, it is quite likely the roll-call will go over the top for a record before the season ends. A survey conducted by the writer revealed that interest in Brentwood salmon fishing is expanding rapidly and many persons who have previously neglected this sport are showing a sudden desire to match their wits with the big ones.

A meeting of the board of directors of the association last night gave its approval to dates selected by the tackle and investigation committee for this year's three bigger-and-better competitions to be held at Brentwood. Competition dates are: July 17, August 7 and August 23, the latter to be international derby day. The Allcock Shield final will be held Sept. 11. Members of the tackle and investigation committee are: George "Joker" Patton, chairman; H. Woolston, E. Wilson, W. Rowe, F. R. B. Thomas, T. Rickinson, F. Ray, K. Cummings and C. Kinlock.

Prospect Lake has been showing up well lately. A. W. "Perky" Perkins hooked six fish last Sunday and four was the basket secured by Eddy Heddie. Dry fly proved the best. The fish are in good condition, the largest hitting about a pound and a half.

Two expert fly fishermen Jo Jewkes and Jack King did pretty well with the fly at Shawngnan Lake last week-end, but trolling is still reported to be getting best results. Fishing is said to be good above the Riverside Hotel on the Cowichan. The Big Pool and Apron are not producing very well.

Some nice-sized salmon are being taken in Saanich Inlet, but according to Harold England you have to go plenty deep to find them. England secured five last Sunday but had to use five heavy spikes in his trip-weight to get down deep enough. Catches of grilse up to 10 are still fairly easy to get.

PARIS—Montreal Canadiens last night defeated Detroit Red Wings 7 to 5 to win the three-game exhibition hockey series in Paris two games to one. The teams will return to England for four further matches.

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Scores Win As Wolves Play Tie

Gunners Defeat Liverpool 1 to 0; Scottish Teams Wind-up Season

LONDON (CP)—Gaining a point over Wolverhampton Wanderers in the English Football League today Arsenal continues to hold first position in the standing. The Gunners, at home, defeated Liverpool 1 to 0 and the Wolves were held to a 1 to 1 draw at Molyneux Park against Chelsea. Arsenal now has 50 points, Wolverhampton one less.

The Wanderers may yet win the championship as they have two games to play while the Gunners finish the season with their next contest. The battle to avoid relegation finds Huddersfield Town at the bottom of the standing with 35 points, one less than Manchester City, Birmingham, Grimsby Town, Portsmouth, West Bromwich Albion and Stoke City.

Although Aston Villa became second division champion today when Sheffield United, Manchester United and Coventry City went down to defeat, Manchester lost 1 to 0 at West Ham United and the fight for the runner-up position is between the Mancunians and Coventry beaten 3 to 1 by Plymouth Argyle. Millwall overcame Brighton 2 to 0 and is now favored for promotion from the third division, southern section. The Londoners have a one-point margin on Watford who defeated Mansfield Town 2 to 0 in a home game. Hull City and Tranmere Rovers, rivals for the northern circuit title met on the former's ground. The Rovers won by the only goal of the game and now are almost certain to play in the second division next season.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW (CP)—Dundee and Morton will play in the Scottish Football League's second division next season. Leader early in the campaign, Dundee was held to a scoreless draw by Ayr United in the concluding matches of the Scottish season today. Morton was doomed to demotion a month ago.

Albion Rovers will accompany Raith Rovers to the major league for 1938-1939 play. Raith, runaway leader of the second division, trounced Dunfermline 4 to 1, to bring its total points to 59, 10 more than Albion, who played to a 1 to 1 deadlock with Montrose. Airdrieonians, on the campaign with a 5 to 5 deadlock against Dundee United.

Hearts finished the schedule with a convincing 5 to 1 decision over Kilmarnock, defeated in the cup final last Wednesday by East Fife. The Edinburgh team has 58 points, three less than Celtic, who captured the league title last week. The Celts today blanked Hibernians 3 to 0.

Although beaten 3 to 2 at home by Queen of South, Glasgow Rangers ended in third position, while Falkirk, winners 3 to 0 over St. Mirren, took fourth rung on the championship standing.

Six clubs ended in a 12th position tie—St. Mirren, Hamilton Academicals, Ayr United, Clyde, Queen of South and Kilmarnock. Dundee had 32 points and Morton, defeated 3 to 1 by Clyde today, finished the schedule with 15.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Liverpool 0. Blackpool 3, West Bromwich Albion 1.

Bolton Wanderers 3, Middlesbrough 1. Brentford 1, Birmingham 2. Derby County 1, Grimsby Town 2.

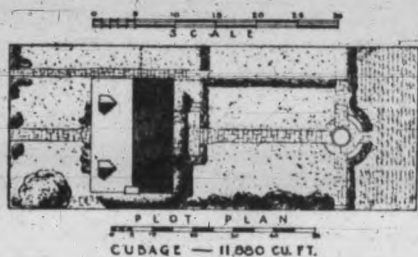
Everton 5, Portsmouth 2. Leicester City 1, Charlton Athletic 0. Manchester City 6, Leeds United 2.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Chelsea 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn Rovers 2, Tottenham Hotspur 1. Bradford 4, Stockport County 1. Chesterfield 1, Notts Forest 0. (Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

Dominion Housing Act



DOMINION HOUSING ACT. MODEL HOUSE DESIGN NO. 238.

ALVIN R. PEACK,
ARCHT.

1316 PICTUR DUNE, HAMILTON, ONT.

Working drawings of this house have been purchased by the Government from the architect, and a complete set, consisting of a set of blue prints and a Dominion Housing Memorandum Specifications (to be filled in by the owner & builder) may be purchased for the sum of \$10.00.

ORDER BY NUMBER FROM: HOUSING ADMINISTRATION,
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

Advantages of Housing Act

High Ratings for Homes Built Under Federal Plan

Following are some of the advantages in home construction to be gained by building under the Dominion Housing Act:

Under the Dominion Housing Act a minimum standard of construction is required.

Periodic inspections during the course of construction assure the owner that his home is being built in accordance with specifications and that the completed house will be above average in structural quality.

Because of these minimum standard requirements D.H.A. homes will enjoy a high rating in resale markets.

Every house must be built on a concrete or masonry foundation, either piers or continuous walls.

Proper drainage must be provided for basements and if there is no basement, proper ventilation beneath the floors must be provided.

An apartment house may be financed under the act, but until the building is rented, 25 per cent of the amount of the loan will be withheld.

A house must not cover more than 33 per cent of an inside lot, or more than 40 per cent of a corner lot.

An apartment house must not cover more than 60 per cent of the area of an inside lot or 75 per cent of the area of a corner lot.

Minimum area of a living room is 150 square feet, with a minimum width of 11 feet.

A dining-room is not necessary,

but if not provided for, the area of the living-room or kitchen, whichever it is proposed to use for dining-room purposes, must be increased by at least 30 square feet.

Minimum area of the kitchen, if a separate room is 50 square feet. (Kitchen and dinette combined, 80 square ft.)

Minimum bedroom area is 120 square feet, any additional bedrooms may be 80 square feet in area, with a minimum width of 7 ft. 6 in.

All bedrooms must have a clothes closet with a minimum area of 4 square feet.

All rooms must have outside exposure with a window or windows containing glass area of at least 10 per cent of the floor area, except in the case of bathrooms and toilets, and under certain conditions, kitchens and breakfast alcoves.

STEALS HOME TO WIN GAME

(Continued from Page 11)

Batteries—Weaver, Kohlman, Kraskauskas, Phebus and R. Ferrell; Ross, Smith and Hayes.

R. H. E.
Cleveland 3 10 1
St. Louis 2 8 0

Batteries—Feller and Hemsley; Van Atta, Bonetti and Sullivan.

R. H. E.
Chicago 1 7 0
Detroit 5 10 1

Batteries—Rigney, Brown and Sewell; Poffenberger and Tebbets.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Toronto 6 9 3
Baltimore 3 8 1

Batteries—Olson and Reiber; Kimesey, Kermode, Cohen, Wittig and Crouse.
R. H. E.
Montreal 7 7 1
Newark 10 12 3

Batteries—Porter, Switart and

Kies; Lindell, Page and McCullough.
R. H. E.
Rochester 2 5 2
Jersey City 4 5 1

Batteries—Bowman, Barrett and Ogradowski; Meketi and Redmond.

COAST LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Sacramento 8 14 3
Seattle 4 10 1

Batteries—Hayes, Newsome and Franks; Gregory, Veach, Osborn and Spindel.
R. H. E.
Los Angeles 1 5 0
Hollywood 5 9 3

Batteries—Berry and Collins; Babich and Brenzel.
R. H. E.
Oakland 3 11 0
Portland 0 9 2

Batteries—Joyce and Ramond; Cecil, Radonits, Shealey and Dickey.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 9, St. Paul 7.
Columbus 2, Milwaukee 9.
Louisville 4, Minneapolis 14.
Toledo 3, Kansas City 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Yakima 14, Bellingham 5.
Tacoma 11, Wenatchee 2.
Spokane 5, Vancouver 4.

WRESTLING

Buffalo—Ed Don George, 224.
North Java, N.Y., defeated Bob Wagner, 235, Portland, Ore., two of three falls.

Newark, N.J.—Kimon Kuda, 175, Japan, threw John (Doc) Murphy, 193, Boston, 29.06.

North Bergen, N.J.—Kingfish Levinsky, 230, Chicago, won by disqualification over George (Ko) Koverly, 230, California, 9.54.

Chicago—Jim London, 197, St. Louis, pinned Ali Baba, 200, Detroit, 49.03.

Miss Edith M. Gray, organizing secretary for western Canada, will address the members of the Overseas League at their monthly meeting in Spencer's tea-rooms on Monday afternoon at 3.45.

FARR GETS MANY BIDS

British Heavyweight Has Offers for Fights With Barlund and Strickland

NEW YORK—Jaunting around the big town these days after a Hollywood argosy is Thomas George Paul Farr, the Welsh thumper who lost three straight fights since coming to these shores, yet made more name in reverse than any fighter of the current era.

Little less than a year ago, when he came here from Tony pandy to tackle champion Joe Louis, Farr was the walloping Welshman. Today one might call him the walloping Welshman.

But with it all, Tommy rates as a fistic success.

Many are the bouts offered him, the latest being that by W. J. Galbraith of Toronto for Tommy to defend his British Empire heavyweight title in Toronto this summer against Maurice Strickland of New Zealand. But Manager Joe Gould has been cool to this offer of \$22,500, just as he has to a bid from Mike Jacobs for a May 6 Madison Square Garden date with Gunnar Barlund.

WANTS BAER AGAIN

Back of it all, however, Farr has his mind on a rubber fight with Maxie Baer. If Max Schmeling defeats Joe Louis, figures Farr, Der Maxie will scurry to Germany with the title and hibernates. If Louis wins, the income tax angle would make a further 1938 fight unprofitable. Which, in Farr's opinion, leaves Baer little to do but fight Farr for a third time.

It is history that Tommy lost to Louis yet received the fans' favor for his gallant 15-round stand; lost to Jimmy Braddock while many claimed sentiment gained Jersey Jim victory; and lost to Baer while the crowd shouted for the Welshman who could take it but failed to dish it out.

But continuing offers of fights that Farr is receiving would seem to give the lie to the old saying that nothing succeeds like success.

Practice Ball Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning, at the Athletic Park, starting at 10, a practice baseball game will be staged by the newly-organized Victoria Baseball Club. All players who have been turning out for the practices are asked to be on hand. Two and three workouts a week are being held and it is hoped to bring the game back with success this summer. There is even some talk of organizing a league with four clubs.



Racing Results

HAVRE DE GRACE—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Mile and 70 yards:
Virginia Boy (Seasho) \$22.40 \$14.00 \$5.30
Turkish Brand (Dupps) 5.80 2.40
Towncar (Young) 2.60
Time 1:46 4-5. Also ran: Scout Rose, Ray Stout, Pickle Mood, Hazzie Dazzie, Fly Me, Blazing Memory.
Second race—Six furlongs:
Snapcracker (Schmidt) \$65.90 \$18.80 \$8.80
Cuppany Hall (Workman) 3.30 2.60
Ledy Elgin (Lewis) 2.00
Time 1:14 1-5. Also ran: Miss Selection, Bursting, Galanterie, Walmsley, Hi Ben, Morning Flight, Depth Bomb, Happy Chief, Mud III.
Third race—Four and one-half furlongs:
Star Struck (Workman) \$4.90 \$2.50 \$2.10
Satin Marvel (Shelhamer) 4.00 2.30
Harvey Jim (Levyland) 3.20
Time 54 1-5. Also ran: Red Foot, Prince Dale, Top Staff.
Fourth race—Six furlongs:
New Pepper (Workman) \$2.50 \$2.40 \$2.10
Hyacinth (Peterson) 4.70 2.00

Sir Beviders (Young) 2.40
Time 1:13 4-5. Also ran: Jolly Tait, Catarae.
Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Inactive (Pikori) \$16.80 \$6.70 \$4.40
Sun Antloch (Kilgore) 4.60 3.10
Silver Shot (Dreacoli) 3.20
Time 1:48. Also ran: Opoca, Bred in Blue, Wild Count, Abbey's Hour.
Sixth race—Mile and 70 yards:
Kai Son (Wagner) \$59.20 \$30.10 \$15.20
Frank Brooks (Machado) 1.20 5.00
Can Bloom (Berg) 2.80
Time 1:48 3-5. Also ran: Chase Run, Miss Oak, Bought After, Blue Prelude, Lucie Lude, Hi Blaze.
Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Snobby Scamp (Leblanc) \$18.00 \$4.50 \$4.80
Miss Tiptoe (Scott) 4.00 2.70
Westbrooke (Workman) 3.60
Time 1:48 4-5. Also ran: Red Label, Maniados, Braving Danger, Scandinavian, Ardor.

BOXING

Hollywood—Soldier Frankie Valeriano, 144½, Fort MacArthur, Calif., outpointed Billy Barnes, 146½, Salt Lake City (10).
Atlantic City, N.J.—Bobby Jones, 166½, Atlantic City, and Frankie Caris, 167, Philadelphia, drew (10).
New Haven, Conn.—George Fitch, 177, New Haven, outpointed Tony Celli, 175, New York (8).

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FLOUR.....89¢

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734 FORT

Overnight Entries For Pimlico, Md.

First race—Four furlongs: Scout About

113, Gay Amazon 117, Shal We Dance

115, Post Luck 115, Balloons 116, Hood

116, Hysterical 116, Bob Junior 116

117, Hurdle 117, Top Star 116, Colonial

117, Curbside 115, Balcany 114, Traveler

117, Fredaiva 117, Baraback 118, Vilsa-

scope 117, Bromide 112, Night Watch 116

117, Aglow 112, Black Falcon 119, Teddy's

Star 116, Journey On 116, Matapony 109

110, Satchel 122, Wise Sister 111.

Fourth race—Mile and 70 yards: Cravat

114, Blini 109, Autumn Quest 109, Today

Wood 114, Black Wave 109, Spring Meadow

114.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Infancy 110

110, Zoster 109, Jay Jay 125, Dark Beau 120

110, Pre-eminent 120.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Tutillier 122, San Antonio 117, Golden

Vain 117, Madri 113, Kieren 122, Bright

Mark 116, Dunbar 116, Chatterbox 109, Hopsy

111, Shot and Shell 116, Boy Prince 111

111, Sumpire 116, Patravani 111, Chicanna 110

110, Bred in Blue 110, Moonpenny 111.

POLO TEAMS WILL BATTLE

Members of the Victoria Riding

and Polo Club will engage in an-

other of their series of polo

matches at the club grounds, Foul

Bay Road, tomorrow afternoon,

starting at 2.15.

Tomorrow's match will see the

players striving to perform at

their best in view of the fact that

the Duncan squad will invade the

city next month, and the local

team will be selected mainly on

just how good a showing is made

in the club fixtures.

In the two matches played so

far the all-stars have marked up

two victories over the Reds, 7 to 0

and 5 to 2.

William Harkness was re-

elected president of the Victoria

Chapter of the Wizards of the

West at the annual meeting of

the chapter on Wednesday eve-

ning. Carl Struble was re-elected

secretary. The Wizards of the

West will hold their annual con-

vention from July 19 to 21 at San

Jose, California. Last year's

convention at Reno, Nevada, was

attended by 300 Pacific Coast

magicians. All magicians

throughout the province have

been invited to attend the San

Jose convention.

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SEEK COURSE IN BUILDING

City Plumbing Board of Examiners Launch Move to Train Apprentices

A concerted effort will be made by the city's plumbing board of examiners to enlist the support of allied construction trade organizations in a move to secure a definite technical training course for apprentices in their various crafts in the city.

At its meeting in the City Hall today, the plumbing board decided to seek the co-operation of master plumbers here, the Victoria Builders' Exchange Ltd., the Victoria branch of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia and other organizations in a joint appeal to Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, to establish such a course.

The board members today said a decided lack of technical knowledge by candidates was leaving the structural industries with none but older men fully equipped to carry on their work.

Speaking for the board, C. Elwood Watkins voiced the opinion action should be taken by the provincial Department of Labor to provide courses which would give apprentices the technical knowledge they required to master their crafts. While several candidates had done exceptionally well in practical demonstrations, they were unable to cope with theoretical examinations, Mr. Watkins said.

When the various branches of the building trade have been organized the plan will be laid before the provincial government department with a view to securing action.

At today's meeting George Coy was given his examination by the board, which includes J. C. Hocking, A. Parfitt, C. Elwood Watkins, D. K. Kennedy and J. Birney, secretary.

Ready to Open Tourist Drive

Evergreen Playground Advertising in California Newspapers Next Week

Seeking to attract tourists to the Pacific Northwest, the 14th consecutive newspaper advertising schedule of the Evergreen Playground Association will begin in California daily papers next week, it was announced today by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, member of the association.

"In addition to the space we are using in national magazines we have found, since the start of our campaigns in 1924, that daily newspapers in California have been most productive of results, officials stated.

According to the Publicity Bureau, the association, in addition to its usual newspaper space, has advertisements appearing in Colliers, Cosmopolitan, National Geographic, Field and Stream, Sports Afield, National Motorist, Westways, Motorland and Sunset.

In addition to regular advertising, the association enlarged window displays in California, and is now distributing 40,000 copies of its annual travelogue and guide book on the Evergreen Playground throughout the United States.

Funds for the association's work are provided by the Chambers of Commerce in Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Bellingham, the Vancouver Tourist Association and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Women members of the Uplands Golf Club engaged in competition yesterday for prizes donated by Walter Gravin, club professional. Mrs. R. E. Oliver scored a 23 to win the hidden-hole competition. Mrs. C. Percival and Mrs. Proctor tied for the low net scores of 77. Mrs. Proctor took third prize in the hidden-hole with a score of 23.23.

TOWN TOPICS

Nine cases of chickenpox, four of whooping cough and three of scarlet fever were reported to the city health department this week.

Mt. Tolmie C.C.F. Hall will hold a concert and dance Friday in aid of the boys' softball team. Miss Betti Clair's dancing pupils will be on the program.

Ward Two Saanich Liberal Association will hold a meeting on Monday evening at 8, at Grist's Hall, Douglas Street. N. W. Whitaker, M.P.P., will address the meeting.

A large column of smoke seen from Victoria yesterday and today was from a controlled slash burn on logging operations near Cobble Hill, forest authorities were advised.

In the City Police Court this morning Mar Fong Sun, Chinese, was committed for trial on three charges involving the selling, distribution and possession of 39 decks of opium.

The final Sunday evening song service of the season, sponsored by the Interdenominational Young People's Group, will be held tomorrow evening at 9, in the Y.M.C.A. Refreshments will be served.

A general meeting of the Dominion Drama Festival Association will be held at 8.15 tonight in the clubrooms of the Victoria Little Theatre Association, 1312 Rockland Avenue. The meeting will be open to all persons interested in the drama.

Purchase of a new Chevrolet truck for the garbage department will be recommended to the City Council at its meeting on Monday night at 8. Decision to make that recommendation was reached by the public works committee at its meeting today. The committee also decided to suggest construction of sidewalks on part of Rothwell and Wilson Streets.

At a meeting of St. Saviour's Young People's Club, held yesterday evening, plans were made to hold a dance next Friday. G. Renton, supervisor, spoke of having a summer outing for the club in the near future. It was decided that the club should attend church in a body on the fourth Sunday in the month at the evening service. Badminton was played by the members.

The caution bell on the automatic traffic signal, at the intersection of Blanshard and Yates Streets, will be eliminated starting Monday. The bell will ring only once, as the light changes from red to green. The action is taken as an experiment to determine whether or not it increases the safety for pedestrians. Too many are falling to observe the first bell as a caution, it was explained.

St. Louis College will hold "open house" on Monday afternoon and evening, when a social afternoon and evening will be held under the auspices of the senior subdivision of the Catholic Women's League. In the afternoon at 3 tea will be served and there will be Bingo, also home cooking and candy for sale. In the evening at 8 cards and Bingo will offer entertainment, and refreshments will be served. The proceeds will be devoted to the school activities.

Principal Harry Smith yesterday presented 28 commercial students of Victoria High School with Sir Isaac Pitman shorthand certificates. Those receiving 80 words a minute certificates were: Margaret Barnes, Eric Bearpark, Clifford Bourne, Rosalie Bradford, End Brown, Christiana Burnett, Lillian Curtis, Audrey Gibbons, Gloria Gil, Dora Hope, Dorothy Jealousie, Shirley Kramer, Bernice Lerik, Jean Miller, Harry Pigot, Arthur Winfield, Hilda Horne, Joan MacDonaid, Dorothy Fuller and John Logie. Those receiving 60 words a minute certificates were: Donald Holstein-Rathlun, Raymond Hough, Gwen Martin, Thelma Murgatroyd, Ida Coutts, Joyce Daves, Hazel Thomas and Pat Smirl.

To Keep Lights Going This Year

A young lady is at the present time engaged in canvassing Victoria downtown business houses for contributions to keep the decorative lights burning nights this year—40 nights at least, and more if the amount collected permits it.

Norman Foster, secretary of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, says that the cost of material and installation of these lights and the 60 nights they were kept lighted more than absorbed the money collected last year and to keep them going additional money was necessary.

Small stores are being asked to contribute \$2.00 and larger stores have already made generous donations.

Duncan McBride New President

Succeeds Harold Husband as Chairman of Victoria Chamber of Commerce

Duncan McBride was elected president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a directors' meeting held yesterday afternoon. J. V. Johnson was elected vice-president. Mr. McBride succeeds Harold Husband, who had occupied the chair for the last two years.

Upon the findings of a special committee's investigation, the di-



DUNCAN MCBRIDE

rectors ordered a telegram dispatched to the chairman of the standing committee of the House on railways, canals and telegraph lines at Ottawa, protesting against the Agreed Charges Bill.

The telegram points out that the Chamber of Commerce is strongly opposed to the principle of the bill now before the Ottawa committee, as it was felt that a monopoly would be created in the transport business, which would result in discrimination and confusion and penalize shippers of British Columbia.

Also incorporated in the wire was: "We are also opposed to regulation of coastwise and inter-coastal service which, if effected, will work additional hardship on business interests here."

A letter from George A. Grant was read which asked whether the chamber would be interested in sponsoring a meeting in Victoria for the purpose of forming a committee of business men to interest themselves in helping young men, whose homes are in Victoria, upon their release from the Borstal Institution. The letter pointed out that several Victoria boys will be returning home within the coming year. The meeting decided to strike a special committee to investigate the matter.

IMMIGRATION
A resolution received from the Kamloops Board of Trade asking for the resumption of British immigration, will be considered by a committee, and another committee will undertake the task of more fully acquainting the public with the advantages of the Dominion Housing Act.

Harold Husband, before retiring from the chair, gave an account of the active program of work that had been accomplished by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce during the last two years.

Three committees were formed in January to deal with the question of home defence, his report showed. These committees, which are still in operation consisted of publicity, contract or public relations and personal relations with military headquarters. Several adverse conditions as affecting the nonpermanent militia were discovered, the report stated, and it is hoped their elimination can be brought about.

As a result of the work accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce committee on the question of harbor dues, the Minister of Transport approved reductions and amendments which would remove in a large measure Victoria's objections. First, the permanent elimination of charges on ships entering for repairs.

Another committee undertook the preparation of briefs which were presented to the Rowell Commission at its Victoria sitting. Victoria Chamber of Commerce delegates at a Board of Trade meeting in Nanaimo strongly opposed any action being taken on the question of the Sooke fish traps.

Vigorous protest was registered over the increase in radio licenses and a committee from the Chamber of Commerce amalgamated with the city committee in what is now known as the Civic Airport Committee.

Mr. Husband noted that the chamber was able to induce Central Films Ltd., to remain in the Industrial Building at the Willows.

In reviewing some of the activities of the Junior Chamber, the retiring president pointed out that the younger group success-

OBITUARIES

WM. KENNETH DAVIDSON

Funeral services for William Kenneth Davidson will be held at 3.30, Monday afternoon, at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, followed by cremation at Royal Oak Crematorium.

KATHERINE SHEPPARD

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Sheppard was held yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. Thomas Menzies conducting the service. The following were pallbearers: F. Smith, J. Marshall, J. Johnson and B. Kennedy. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

GEORGE BUNNEY

The funeral of George Bunney took place yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. P. C. Hayman officiated in the presence of many old-time friends. The casket was covered with floral tributes. The remains were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery. The following were pallbearers: R. Mather, G. Melville, Peter Cook and E. D. Orchard.

ANNA M. BRENTNALL

The remains of Mrs. Anna Maria Brentnall are reposing in Sands' Mortuary Ltd. and on Sunday morning at 8 will be taken to her former home at Salt Spring Island, where they will lie in state, and at 1.30 o'clock services will be conducted in St. Mark's Church, Ganges, by Rev. C. H. Popham. Interment will be in the family plot in the church cemetery.

JEREMIAH SULLIVAN

Funeral services for Jeremiah Sullivan, who passed away on Thursday last, were held this morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. Father T. Geukens celebrated mass, after which the remains were laid at rest in the Ross Bay Cemetery. Many floral offerings were received and a large number of sorrowing friends attended the service. The pallbearers were: H. Cassidy, A. Vogel, A. Weydett, P. Goudie, E. Clarke and J. Smith. Sands Mortuary Ltd. were in charge of arrangements.

Canoeist Saved From Drowning

After sinking twice, Earl Brophy, 478 Gorge Road, was saved from drowning in the Gorge late yesterday afternoon.

Brophy was rescued by Sidney Rodd and Louis Beesley, who rowed to his assistance after a canoe containing Brophy and three companions had upset. Brophy was unable to swim and was supported by his companions until the arrival of the boat.

The other three, Alex. Fritz, 478 Gorge Road; Frank Willett, 1607 Morrison Street; and George Walton were brought ashore by Alfred J. Stancil, 2331 Tillicum Road, who went to their aid in another boat.

The pulmotor was summoned from city police headquarters, but it was found unnecessary to use it as Brophy recovered after artificial respiration methods were used.

Fairfield Church Holding Banquet

Observing the wiping off of the mortgage on the church manse, the boards of stewards' and women's association of Fairfield United Church will hold a joint banquet on Monday, May 9, in the social room for the purpose of raising funds to pay the interest on the church mortgage.

Fred Spencer will give an illustrated address after the banquet on "Funny Facts and Films." In humorous vein, Mr. Spencer will take his audience on a trip to Europe, with a long stop-over in England. He will illustrate his talk with technicolor films of his trip. These films are all in natural color, and have received high praise wherever they have been shown.

The banquet will commence at 6.30 o'clock and the lecture at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from any member of the church.

The electric-light committee on Thursday referred to the City Council's special wage committee a request from local electrical workers' union delegates that city electric workers and fire-alarm men be paid union wages. D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, was asked to compute the extra costs that would be incurred and to take into consideration the salary restoration listed for July. A string of lights across Yates Street, near Cook, will be recommended to improve visibility in that area.

fully secured a decorative lighting system for the downtown section of the city last year besides staging two parades. He noted that the Junior Chamber will this year undertake to stage two August parades and also hold a queen's contest, the winner of which will represent Victoria on Dominion Day of next year at the San Francisco World's Fair.

TRUCK SWIPES SIDE OFF CAR

Miss Lila McCaw Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury in Saanich Accident

Miss Lila McCaw, 146 Howe Street, a teacher at James Island, was reported improved at the St. Joseph's Hospital today, where she is confined following an accident on the East Saanich Road yesterday evening in which she sustained cuts about the face and arms.

Miss McCaw narrowly escaped serious injury when the overhang of a truck sideswiped a car in which she was a passenger and tore out the whole back section. She was in the back seat with F. Giles, also of James Island.

The car was owned by D. A. McNaughton, James Island. He and Mrs. McNaughton, who were in the front seat, were unhurt. Chief Josiah Bull of the Saanich police, who attended the accident with Constable Wallace Wood, reported the truck was driven by Joseph Crooks, Sidney.

In another Saanich accident yesterday evening cars driven by Carelton W. Stocker, 645 Radcliffe Lane, and Miss M. Smith, of the Saanich Health Department, were in a collision at the corner of Cedar Hill Road and Cedar Hill Cross Road. While both cars were badly damaged there were no personal injuries reported. Sgt. Eric Elwell, with Constables C. F. Pearce and Victor Smith, attended this accident.

PUPILS GIVE FINE CONCERT

Cloverdale Puppet Club Featured at Royal Oak School Concert

The Cloverdale Puppet Club once more delighted an attentive audience with their presentations of a number of marionette plays as part of the Royal Oak School concert held in the Royal Oak Community Hall last evening.

ARSENAL MOVES AHEAD IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 11)

Fulham 4, Bury 0.
Norwich City 0, Luton Town 4.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Coventry City 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Burnley 1.
Southampton 2, Sheffield United 1.
Swansea Town 2, Newcastle United 0.
West Ham United 1, Manchester United 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Barrow 0, Chester 2.
Crewe Alexandra 3, Rochester United 1.
Gateshead 3, Bradford City 0.
Hartlepool United 4, Carlisle United 1.
Hull City 0, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Lincoln City 2, Halifax Town 0.
New Brighton 2, York City 1.
Oldham Athletic 2, Southport 0.
Port Vale 4, Rochdale 1.
Wrexham 2, Accrington Stanley 0.

Southern Section
Aldershot 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Bristol City 0, Bristol Rovers 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Cardiff City 0.
Exeter City 2, Clapton Orient 0.
Gillingham 1, Torquay U. 1.
Millwall 2, Brighton 0.
Newport County 0, Northampton Town 0.
Notts County 3, Walsall 1.
Reading 4, Bournemouth 1.
Swindon Town 1, Southend United 1.

WATFORD 2, MANSFIELD TOWN 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Ayr United 0, Dundee 0.
Celtic 3, Hibernians 1.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Queen's Park 1.
Hearts 5, Kilmarnock 1.
Morton 1, Clyde 3.
Rangers 2, Queen of South 3.
St. Johnstone 2, Motherwell 2.
St. Mirren 0, Falkirk 3.
Third Lanark 1, Partick Thistle 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 1, Montrose 1.
Alloa 3, Forfar Athletic 3.
Dundee United 5, Airdrieonians 5.
Dunfermline 1, Raith Rovers 4.
East Stirling 2, Cowdenbeath 3.
St. Bernard's 3, King's Park 4.
Stenhousemuir 1, Leith Athletic 0.

Broader Basis For U.S. Business

Decentralization of Growing Structures Roosevelt's Aim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Decentralization of the United States business structure became a broad new administration objective today.

This goal was set by President Roosevelt in a militant anti-monopoly message to Congress asking a \$500,000 appropriation for studies of virtually all fundamental aspects of United States business life preliminary to congressional action to break up "a concentration of private power without equal in history."

The President sent the message to Congress late yesterday. Some administration supporters said that because of its possible effect on business it was the most important document that had gone from the White House to the Capitol in many months.

The President announced "industrial empire building" and "banker control of industry." He called for an end to "interlocking spheres of influence" over industry and business.

PRIMARY CAUSE

Monopolistic throttling of price competition, he said, was "one of the primary causes" of present economic difficulties, and he declared that "the small business man is unfortunately being driven into a less and less independent position in American life."

COLORED SNOW

OTTAWA (CP)—Study of "brown snowfalls" at Ottawa and Huntsville, Ont., led government experts in Ottawa today to the belief they had their origin in the United States dust bowl. The snow, which fell March 5 last,

Urge Czechs to Slow Session Finds Grant Demands Very Little Change

France Agrees to Bring Pressure on Nation for Nazi Appeasement

PARIS (AP)—France was reported today to have agreed to bring pressure on Czechoslovakia to persuade her to grant as many Nazi demands as possible without sacrificing national honor and independence.

Observers in Paris believe France and Great Britain found a compromise solution for the danger to European peace created by the ambitions of Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

1. France will ask Czechoslovakia to deal generously with the Sudeten German minority and grant Konrad Henlein's Nazis the greater part of their demands for autonomy.

2. Great Britain will explain to Germany her interest in peace in central Europe. She will ask that the German government's influence be used to obtain modifications in Henlein's demands, particularly that for a change in Prague's foreign policy.

3. Great Britain and France will aid Czechoslovakia economically through preferential trade treatment.

Popular Front Move in Britain

Idea of Democratic Union to Support Peace Reported Gaining Momentum

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—A Popular Front for Great Britain gains ground. Among the rank and file of party workers, both Labor and Liberal, the move for joint opposition to the National Government, particularly in its attitude to the dictator states, has found fertile soil.

The national executive of the Labor Party holds that participation in Popular Front activities must inevitably lead to serious disunity and confusion, thus weakening the party's organization and electoral force.

The opposition Liberal executive is no more prepared than Labor to merge its party in a common Popular Front. Between Labor and Liberalism lies the fundamental doctrine of a socialist state, which is the Labor Party's declared aim.

PEACE DESIRE

But they do see the need of Liberals and Labor getting together in the creation of a democratic peace front to give strenuous opposition to the government's foreign policy. In this policy they see the collapse of collective security under the League of Nations, with a return to the pre-war era of rival alliances, with the great powers maintaining a precarious peace only by the weight of huge armaments.

Spain, which caused this week's break between the Democrats of Atcholl and the Conservatives, is their rallying cry. The constant theme of Liberals and Labor alike is that the "tragic force" of nonintervention, while denying British armaments to the Spanish government, failed to prevent Italian and German assistance to General Franco's insurgent administration.

Thus, they argue, the Spanish government has been denied its recognized rights under international law.

BY-ELECTIONS

Parliamentary by-elections reveal strong movements toward Liberal-Labor co-operation in a peace front. Labor's sweeping victory in West Fulham recently was largely due to Liberal support. In Lichfield, where opposition Labor and National Labor candidates will oppose each other in the May 5 polling, prominent Liberals openly are supporting the Labor candidate.

Uneasy over the trend, the government has rescinded its ban on cabinet ministers participating in by-election struggles.

As a result three leading members of the government are entering the Lichfield fight at the weekend.

The Co-operative Party, the Independent Labor Party, the National Union of Shop Assistants and the South Wales Miners' Federation all are on record in favor of a Popular Front.

brought down with it an amount of solid matter, sufficient to produce a brownish discoloration.

Industrials, Golds Firm; Oils Stronger

TORONTO (CP)—Base metals were a bit heavy, golds and industrials mainly steady and western oils stronger today in the closing session of the week on Toronto market. Turnover was under 300,000 shares.

Straw Lake advanced 3 to 4 to close around 10%. Closing prices were up moderately for Naybob, Pandora, Wood-Cadillac and Gillies Lake. The close was down 5 to 10 for MacLeod-Cockshutt. Eldorado was off about 10.

Brazilian, Beaumonts, Canadian Car and National Steel Car posted minor losses. Papers, beverages and banks were steady.

Senior oils registered small fractional losses. Trading lightly western oils tightened in price. Okalta and Calgary-Edmonton posted gains of about 7 cents.

(By A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.)

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1946	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1947	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1948	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1949	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1950	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1951	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1952	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1953	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1954	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1955	72.50	72.50	72.50
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Alcan. Pac. 6% 1997	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1998	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1999	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 2000	72.50	72.50	72.50

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1946	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1947	72.50	72.50	72.50
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(By A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.)

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Alcan. Pac. 6% 1946	72.50	72.50	72.50
Alcan. Pac. 6% 1947	72.50	72.50	72.50
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United Church of Canada

FIRST

The graduating class of nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital will worship at First United Church tomorrow morning, and Rev. W. G. Wilson will preach, his subject being "The Dynamic of a High Motive."

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. John E. Bell, whose subject will be "The Sound of the Divine Yes."

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Liddle), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Thou, O Lord" (Sullivan); evening, solo, "O Living God" (O'Hara), J. Pogson; anthem, "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins).

OAK BAY

Services will be held in the Oak Bay United Church tomorrow at the usual hours. The morning subject will be "Open Windows," and in the evening the pageant "The Challenge of the Cross" will again be presented by seven young ladies. This is being done at the request of the official board.

George F. H. Farmer will sing the solo "Then Shall the Righteous Shine" (Mendelssohn), and the choir will sing "Breath of the Wave, Christian" (Shelley). In the evening the choir will sing "God So Loved the World" (Stainer).

BELMONT AVENUE

The 47th anniversary of the opening of the Belmont Avenue Sunday school will be observed tomorrow morning at the church. Sunday school will assemble at 10.30 instead of the usual hour, and later will take part in the morning service. A children's choir will lead the praise. Certificates will be presented by one of the former superintendents, Mr. Whittington, and the pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will bring a suitable message.

The song service for the evening will open at 7.15. The senior choir will render an appropriate anthem. The message for the evening will be "India Calling: The Story of Our Work in That Great Land."

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10, and C. H. Riche will give an address on "Temperance." Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "Send Out Thy Spirit" (Gounod). A meeting of the combined official boards of Wilkinson Road and Garden City churches will meet in Wilkinson Road Sunday schoolroom on Wednesday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when a special representation of the women's association will attend, and the pastor will preach on "The work and influence of women in the Christian church." Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "Te Deum," by Jackson. Mrs. T. Floyd and Mrs. M. Pebernatt will sing a duet.

On Monday evening a congregational social will be held under the auspices of the women's association, and will commence at 8.



ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
7.30—Evening
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Sunday, May 1
Feast of St. Philip and St. James
Second Sunday After Easter
ROCKY COMMUNION—8 a.m.
CHORAL EUCARIST—11 a.m.
Preacher—The Rev. A. E. Hendy
FESTAL EVENING AND INSTALLATION OF THE DEAN—3 p.m.
SPECIAL EVENING SERVICE—7.30 p.m.
Preacher—The Dean

ST. BARNABAS

8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Bung)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 12 noon
Matins and Evensong—11 a.m.
Evening—8 p.m.
Senior Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Junior Sunday School—11 a.m.
Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. S. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Tomorrow will be a red-letter day in the history of Christ Church Cathedral, as the new Dean, Very Rev. Spencer Hayward Elliott, will be installed at a special service at 3. He will preach his first sermon as Dean at the evening service at 7.30. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and there will be a choral Eucharist at 11, at which the preacher will be Rev. A. E. Hendy.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow, will include Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. The sermon will be preached by the Bishop.

ST. ALBAN'S

The services at St. Alban's tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer at 11, Preacher, Rev. F. Comley. Evensong at 1. Preacher, Canon Wickens, rector of St. Michael's, Royal Oak.

ST. MATTHIAS

The festival of Philip and St. James will be observed at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8.35 and the church school will meet at 9.45. Choral Communion and sermon will be at 11, and evensong at 7.30. The priest-in-charge will preach both morning and evening, and Eric Edwards will be at the organ.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Services at Colwood and Langford tomorrow will be as follows: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, matins and Holy Communion at 11; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7.

ST. MARY'S

At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and at 12 noon. It is hoped that many of the young people will be at the early celebration.

Matins and sermons will be at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. The preacher for the day will be the Rector, Ven. Archdeacon Nunn. At 9.45 and 11 a.m. short services will be held for members of the Sunday School preceding the regular lessons.

On Thursday next the mid-week Celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 10.30.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and Holy Communion and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

The Sunday School and Anglican Young Peoples' Association Bible Class will assemble at 10. The preacher at the morning service will be the Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. In the evening the preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, and the music will include the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts).

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall Mrs. A. O. Brake will address the Victoria and district British-Israel's public meeting on "The Child Samuel and the Ell of Today."

Other meetings for the week will include the prayer meeting and study circle in the vestry, Church of Our Lord, at 8 on Thursday.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Gog, Magog and Armageddon" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will discuss the great prophecy of Ezekiel concerning Gog and his hosts of the latter days, the invasion of Palestine and Gog's destruction on the mountains of Israel.

The special questions to be examined are: Who is Gog? Where is Magog? Is Germany Assyria? Who are the French? Are these the latter days? Is Germany preparing to invade Russia? Are the nations on the eve of Armageddon? and Japan and the great finale.

For 101 years the Hawaiian volcano Mauna Loa has averaged one crater outbreak every three and a half years, and one flank lava flow every six years.

The evening service will be held at 7.45, when the pastor will preach on "The Good Shepherd." Each person attending the service will receive a small reproduction of the picture "The Good Shepherd." Emma Klemm will sing a solo at this service.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

"Marvels of Fulfilled Prophecy" will be Rev. S. R. Orr's subject at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow night when he will answer the following questions: "Is there any Scriptural support in prophecies about restored Judah for the recent reports that the Duke of Windsor will be asked to occupy the throne at Jerusalem over an independent Jewish kingdom? Where does prophecy indicate that Britain's most vital interests are outside Europe and that there is a deep Scriptural significance in the recent about-face British foreign policy in Europe?" "Can Britain any longer help Europe or save civilization?" "Is peace nearer and will it be secured by the completion of the pacts with Italy and Germany?" "Is European peace now too expensive a luxury for Great Britain?"

"Can the British people with tax \$92 against Canada \$3 bear the burden and the continued cost of Empire defence?" "Must the seat of Empire yet be moved to Canada or to some less expensive home?" "Is it fantastic to consider the vacation of the British Isles as set out in Piddington's 'New British Empire'?"

On Wednesday night at 8.15 Mr. Orr will lecture in the old Burns Hall, 1406 Douglas Street, on "Britain's Secret Government and the Carriers of the New Black Plague." On Thursday night will be held the meeting for kingdom teaching on health and healing, with prayers for the sick. The Bible Class will meet tomorrow at 11 at 1306 Douglas Street.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"The Breaking of the Seals" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow evening when the pastor will deal with "The Four Horses of Revelation," and reply to the following questions: Is the white horse and his rider on earth today? Are we nearing the time when wheat and barley will be eight times normal price? Who are the four and twenty elders? What is the significance of the phrase "at hand" in the Bible? Why do you believe that the Redemption Cry of Revelation 1:7 does not apply to the present dispensation?

The subject for the morning service will be "Five things no man can do without." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close. Sunday School will meet at 2.45.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"The Mahatmans" will be the subject for consideration at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. The often debated question as to whether the masters actually exist, their place in the scheme of evolution and their connection with theosophy, will be taken up by different speakers. On Friday evening the study group will discuss "Nature's Workshop." Both meetings will be held in room 204, James Building.

TRUTH CENTRE

"God" will be the theme of Samuel Walker Sloan's talk at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning. There will be a solo by Miss Enid Cole, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendi).

"Only God Works" will be the evening subject. There will be a solo by George Petch, "My Task" (Ashford).

On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "Practice and Proof," and on Friday at the same hour "The Science of Unreality."

FIRST

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, the Lyceum will be held tomorrow at 11, conducted by Rev. Flora F. Frampton.

At the evening service at 7.30 a trance address will be given by Rev. W. L. Holder, the subject being, "Challenge to Modern Thought and Action," objections to spiritualism answered. Messages will be given at this service. The soloist, Mrs. E. Mayell will sing "The Promise of Life" (Cowan).

The Monday night public trance message circle will be held in Room 70, Surrey Block at 7.45. Wednesday at 8 the young people will meet. The open-door circle will be held on Thursday evening at 7.45. This week the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. T. H. Brooker.

GRACE LUTHERAN

At Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow morning at 11 the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach the second in a series of sermons on "The Minds of the Masters." This week the life of Joseph will be considered.

The evening service will be held at 7.45, when the pastor will preach on "The Good Shepherd." Each person attending the service will receive a small reproduction of the picture "The Good Shepherd." Emma Klemm will sing a solo at this service.

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. Christian Borup will be the minister in charge of the morning service in the City Temple tomorrow. Mr. Borup will preach on "St. Paul's First of All."

The evening service will be directed by Rev. W. Waugh whose sermon title will be "An Excellent Spirit."

J. Weldon's anthem, "O Praise God in His Holiness" will be the morning anthem. In the evening the choir will sing the negro spiritual arranged by Burleigh, "Steal Away."

SPIRITUAL MISSION

The opening of the Spiritualist Mission will take place tomorrow in the Institute Hall, 635 Fort Street. W. J. Irwin, North Vancouver will be the guest speaker for the day. There will be a public circle at 3.

In the evening Mr. Irwin will lecture on the "Ministry of Angels and Men." The soloist will be Mrs. R. Rain of Winnipeg. On Wednesday evening at 8 Rev. M. McLeod will conduct a public message circle.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road will meet tomorrow at 7.30, when the control "Alexis" has chosen for the subject of his address "Ask And Shall Be Given Unto You." The messages that follow will be given by Mrs. McLeod.

On Thursday the discussion class will meet at 8.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will preach on "The Spiritual Significance of the Lord's Supper." At the close of the service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed, at which new members will be received into the church fellowship.

At the evening service Dr. Imrie will give a personal challenge in his sermon on "Is the Lord Ashamed of Me?" This service will commence at 7.15 with the popular 15-minute sacred song service.

The choir will render appropriate anthems at both services and Mrs. J. W. Bishop, soprano, will be the guest soloist at the evening service and will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Prindle Scott).

Rev. Alfred Ruscoe, secretary of the World's Evangelization Crusade, will give an illustrated lecture on Tuesday evening at 8, to which all are invited. Other meetings will include the mid-week service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

CENTRAL

"Prophecy and Fulfillment: Modern Persecution of the Jew, and the Recent Observance of the Feast of Purim in Tel Aviv." His Blood be on us and on our children. The Amazing Parallel Between Jew and Gentile," will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the morning service the pastor will continue his expositions in the First Epistle of Peter, the subject being "The War Against the Soul and the Secret for a Blameless Life."

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 J. W. Maitland-Kirwan from London, and hon. general secretary of the British Syrian Mission, will speak on subjects relating to the Jews, the Moslems, Damascus, Tyre, Mount Hermon and Lebanon. On Tuesday he will give his lecture, illustrated by colored lantern slides, entitled "Under Syrian Skies." Other lectures will be "The Promised Land and Its People" and "The Triumphs of the Gospel in Syria." These meetings will be open to the public.

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "There is One God." In the evening his subject will be "The Secret of a Happy Religion." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service. At the conclusion of the evening gathering the ordinance of Baptism will be administered to seven candidates.

Morning soloist will be Robert Husband who will sing "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle). The choir will render Elgar's anthem, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate." Evening soloist will be W. R. Woods, singing "Calvary" (Rodney) and the choir's offering will be the anthem "With a Voice of Singing" (Shaw).

The Philosopher's Stone, that alchemists believed would heal the sick and make old people young, was also supposed to hasten growth of plants.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have as its guest preacher tomorrow Rev. R. C. Acheson of Vancouver, who will conduct the services and preach morning and evening.

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, who will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Prindle Scott). The choir will sing Simper's anthem "Fear Not, O Lands."

In the evening Mrs. F. W. Hawes will sing "Abide With Me" (Ellis) and the anthem will be "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is" (Simper).

ST. PAUL'S

The Rainbow Sea Cadets will parade to St. Paul's Presbyterian, Victorian West, tomorrow morning at 11. The minister, Rev. James Hyde, will take as his subject "The Kind of Lads Needed in Church and State." One of the cadets will read the lesson. The parents of the cadets will be welcomed.

The subject for the evening service will be "The Duty of Teachers and Preachers Towards Others."

GORGE

The Gorge Presbyterian service will be held tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. T. McAllister will preach and Miss Eva Vowels and her sister Marie will give piano and violin selections.

The Erskine Presbyterian service will be held tomorrow evening at 7. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach and Miss Eva Vowels and her sister Marie will give organ and violin selections. The members of the Scottish society Knights and Dames of the Thistle will worship with the congregation, accompanied at the organ by Miss Joy Dempsey.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY ST.—Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30; subject, "Israel." All welcome.

SCOTT'S TEMPLE VIEW ST., SUNDAY, 11 a.m.—Public lecture, "Peter and Cornelius: The Jew, the Gentile and the Gospel."

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE, 1230 Hillside, Sunday, 11 a.m.—Bible school, 10 a.m.—Bible classes: 11 a.m.—12 p.m.—Public lecture, "The Feast of Pentecost." 1.45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 2.45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m.—Prayer and Bible 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study, 12 p.m.—Prayer and Bible

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A CUBIC FOOT OF ALUMINUM WEIGHS ONLY 162 LBS., WHEREAS A CUBIC FOOT OF GOLD WEIGHS 1,203 POUNDS.

THE WILL TO LIVE

THIS GROVE OF WHITE PINES, IN GREYLOCK STATE PARK, SAVOY, MASSACHUSETTS, WAS WEIGHTED DOWN AND BROKEN BY ICE AND SNOW IN 1921. TODAY, TWISTED AND BENT, THE TREES LIVE ON TO TELL THE STORY.

COLUMBUS FOUND ONLY ONE DOMESTICATED ANIMAL IN AMERICA... THE DOG!



Mother nature sometimes gives man forceful sermons on how to live. The White Pine forest of Greylock Park is a typical picture of the "Never Say Die" spirit. Some of the trees had the main trunk broken completely off, only to have a new branch carry on the work of the lost member.

"CIVILIZED" MAN BROUGHT ABOUT THE EXTINCTION OF THE LABRADOR DUCK, IN JUST 87 YEARS AFTER HE KNEW OF THEIR EXISTENCE. THE LAST SPECIMEN WAS KILLED NEAR NEW YORK, IN 1875.



CHARLES H. SNOW, BLIND AUTHOR OF NAPA, CALIFORNIA, HAS WRITTEN 100 BOOKS... AND ALL HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED.

SOUND WAVES OF VIOLENT EXPLOSIONS TRAVEL MUCH FASTER THAN NORMAL UNTIL THEY REACH A CONSIDERABLE DISTANCE... THEN THEY SLOW DOWN TO A CONSTANT SPEED.

The Labrador duck was first made known to science in 1788, and little is known of its nesting habits. Not one egg was saved to science, and only a few specimens of the bird are in existence today. It is supposed to have bred in Labrador. Feather hunters are credited with its extinction.

HUMMING BIRDS WERE WORSHIPPED BY ANCIENT INDIAN TRIBES ON THE ISLAND OF TRINIDAD.



SNOWSHOES WERE ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTORS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE FAR NORTH.



OUT OF OUR WAY WITH The Willets By J.R. Williams



THE COMIC ZOO



By Scarbo

Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin



Yes-The Boss Had His Reasons!



Tired, Good-for-Nothing Feeling Will Ruin Anyone's Chances

If you feel logy - tired - unable to cope with things, it may be due to sluggish intestines - the result of too little bulk in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. They help supply needed bulk. Post's Bran Flakes are unlike any other cereal you've ever tasted - full of appetizing flavor and goodness. Eat them every day. If this does not readily relieve tired, listless feeling, see a physician.

Post's BRAN FLAKES BRAND



LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

by ELINORE COWAN STONE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Constance Maidwell—heroine; the stand-in.
Derek Manthon—an artist who loved money first.
Hildegard Thorvald—Derek painted her portrait.
Dr. Rogers—he met his most difficult case.

Last week: Hilda comes to thank Connie and Connie, watching Hilda's steady eyes, wonders if she is trying to make up her mind about something.

CHAPTER 19

THE WHOLE THING is rather like something out of a novel, isn't it? Miss Thorvald went on. "All of us—you, Mr. Manthon, father and I, being here under such unusual circumstances after meeting so casually for those few minutes in the studio. . . . And Mark's having been on vacation in the one place where he could possibly have found you."

"Yes, isn't it?" Constance then agreed vaguely.

"Only the day George was hurt," Miss Thorvald went on, "Derek and I were talking about you. He said, I remember, that you were quite the loveliest model he had ever painted, and that he would so much like to paint you some time in an old Spanish setting like this. . . . And now—well, here you are!"

Now just what, Constance thought, are you trying to find out?

She hated herself for the ungracious thought as her eyes crossed the candid, level friendliness of the other girl's glance.

Ernest Thorvald was waiting to speak to Constance when she went downstairs a little later.

"Miss Maidwell," he said, "nothing we can say or do for you could discharge our obligation to you. But I want you to understand that you will not lose anything through your kindness."

"Thank you," Constance said. "We needn't talk about that."

She thought dreadingly. Suppose I have already lost the only thing in the world I really wanted?

"Dr. Rogers thinks that my son has a genuine chance of recovery," Ernest Thorvald went on. "Two days ago it did not seem that he had one chance in ten thousand. And his welfare seems likely to be in your hands for some time to come."

When Constance seemed surprised, he continued, "It may seem strange, after the boy's—er—amazing change of heart, that he should still ask to see Miss Wynne. But the doctor says that isn't surprising. He thinks the effect of the shock he has had may last some time. I need not tell you that we shall be very glad to dispense with Miss Wynne's presence in the house."

Constance thought with the flippancy into which she often went he escape these days. Well, well! This stand-in business now seems to be developing into a growing concern.

"Of course we want to do all we can to make your stay as little of a burden as possible. Do you ride?"

"A little. I grew up on a Maryland farm."

"Fine. I'll have a pony sent up for you to look over. Dr. Rogers thinks we ought to keep our daily routine as sane and wholesome as possible."

He would, Constance thought with an irrepressible smile.

And indeed, life in the pleasant, rambling house, with its leisurely old-world charm did seem to just move on as smoothly and gracefully as if there had been no grim struggle with death going on within its walls.

To Constance, the life was unbelievably picturesque. It was hard to believe that it was part of the same world as that chintzy room that looked out over the frozen park.

Constance wondered sometimes, when they all met at the leisurely meals served by the soft-voiced Mexican servants, that they could possibly find anything to talk about except that tossing figure in the darkened room upstairs. Yet they did talk—quietly and often amusingly. And if Derek and Constance exchanged only the barest civilities, no one

seemed to notice—unless it was Mark Rogers, who occasionally ate a meal with the family. Constance had a feeling that little that happened escaped his quietly amused eyes.

Throughout the first few days George Thorvald had continued to waken, crying out terrified for Camilla Wynne—moaning that he had killed her. But each time, a few words from Constance—sometimes her bare presence—served to quiet him. After that first day the identification of her with the actress seemed so firmly fixed in the boy's fevered mind that there was no longer any necessity for artificial disguise.

Constance slipped in and out of the sick room at the call of both the nurses; but it was Miss Wilcox with whom she chatted occasionally.

"I understand the Wynne woman has been definitely scared off," she said to Constance one day. "I shouldn't have been surprised if she'd made trouble when she found out George had given her the gate. But since Mr. Thorvald had a talk with her she seems to have decided that the kind of advertising she might stir up wouldn't be so good for little Camilla. . . . Part of her publicity value has been that she was something pretty special in the way of sirens. It wouldn't help a lot with the fans to have it get about that she had a stand-in good enough to fool the current boy friend."

Dr. Rogers Constance saw only occasionally. That he was in and out, however, she knew—driving the 20 miles from Los Angeles, where his main practice was, every day, and occasionally in the middle of the night.

One night, toward morning, he knocked at her door; and when she roused sufficiently to throw on a negligee and open it, asked her to come to the sick boy's room.

"Just as you are, please," he said curtly, casting a perfunctory look over her tousled hair and sleep-flushed cheeks. "He won't know whether you've got on a cocktail gown or a bathing suit."

Constance was cross and a little confused from her sudden awakening, and unreasonably piqued by his abrupt, impersonal manner.

"Of course, doctor," some perverse imp prompted her to quote. "I understand. You want me to tell him a bedtime story. . . . But is it quite fair? Sometime he is bound to awaken. . . . And that hurts. I know. . . . That is one of the things you have taught me."

It was the impersonation of Camilla Wynne as the nurse in "A Doctor's Best Friend" that had roused him—to shouts of mirth that night at Daimler's.

She had thought he would be amused now. But he only said with a weary shrug:

"Don't waste time practicing on me. You're letter perfect already."

Feeling snubbed and hurt out of all proportion, she followed him to George Thorvald's room. But she could never entirely dislike him when she saw him with the sick boy; he was so skillful, so sure of himself—so genuinely tender.

When the magic of her mimicry had done its work, and she was moving down the corridor toward her own room, she hesitated. She was wide awake now. Perhaps she had better go to the library and pick up something to read in case sleep failed to return to her at once.

Just inside the library door, she halted abruptly, startled to find that she was not alone.

Huddled in the corner of the couch, Mark Rogers was fast asleep—his cheek resting on one arm, his feet still on the floor, as if he had sat down, intending to only rest there for a moment, and then had dropped off in utter exhaustion. Constance was then shocked when she saw how utterly weary he looked—shocked and unaccountably touched, as women are by the helplessness of men in sleep.

Perhaps it was because in his weariness he seemed younger and a little wistful—as if, Constance thought, he might have dropped off wondering whether there might not be more to life sometimes than telling people what to do, and being caustic about it when they didn't do it. A light but chill wind had

sifted down from the mountains that evening. As Constance watched, the sleeping man stirred uncomfortably, and shivered a little.

Taking a Mexican blanket from the end of the couch, she folded it about him. Without opening his eyes, he snuggled under the comfortable warmth, shifted to a more comfortable position, and said with a drowsy half smile, "Thanks, Hilda. You're a brick."

Constance smiled a little bleakly. So Hilda Thorvald had performed this service for him, too, often enough so that he took it for granted that this was she. . . . The thought caused a faint flutter of annoyance which Constance, unreasonably enough, could not forget.

CHAPTER 20

AS GEORGE THORVALD'S recovery progressed, there was a very evident effort on the part of the household to keep the daily routine in the same, normal grooves of everyday life.

The portrait, Constance knew, was underway again. At Hildegard Thorvald's request, she had gone with her to the studio for the first sitting.

She did not want to go; but Hilda insisted that she needed moral support.

"This portrait was dad's idea—not mine," she told Constance. "Personally I think the whole thing's a complete headache. But if having me glorified on canvas as a California product seems to dad an exciting way of spending his money—well, the poor lamb hasn't had so much fun out of life up to date. The only pastime he's ever really thrown his soul into is glorifying everything Californian."

Constance had to laugh. You couldn't be with Ernest Thorvald long without realizing that.

"You see," Hildegard went on, "Dad came here a poor immigrant boy, and made his fortune here. Now he's gone more native than any native son I ever met. You'd think to hear him sometimes that he personally had prepared the formula for the particular brand of sunshine we put on the market out here. . . . Then you are coming to the studio with me, aren't you?"

"I can't see what good my being there will do, unless—Constance finished, turning the knife in her own heart just to show herself she could bear it—"I hold Mr. Manthon's brushes."

"Oh, you'll be there," Hilda stretched her long, beautiful limbs and smiled lazily. "When I begin to feel too gosh-awful glorified, I'll look at you and we can laugh. You're one of the few women I've ever met who know just when to laugh—and how much. . . . And if I must be painted, I've got to be amused."

So Constance went—that once. She saw immediately that her being there was a cruel mistake. Cruel to Derek. It threw him pitifully off his stride. All the facile, charming things he should have said to reassure his subject and put her gracefully at her ease seemed to freeze on his lips.

And if it were amusement that Hilda hoped from Constance's presence, she obviously was not getting it. There seemed, somehow, to be amazingly little to laugh about. Hildegard, herself, seemed absent and preoccupied, as if there were something she were trying to puzzle out.

Hildegard had had her way in one respect at least. The portrait was not to be, as Derek had laughingly described it to Constance that last day in the studio, a still life of luscious fruit with Hilda as the presiding deity of the harvest.

"I won't be all trimmed up like a float in the Carnival of Roses," she had announced at breakfast with an unaccustomed decision in her lazy voice. "I'll be painted exactly as I look every day."

So Derek was painting her in brown slacks and a soft orange shirt, lounging with a book—her usual occupation when she was not on horseback or gardening or sitting at her piano.

From the beginning that first sitting was dismal failure.

And this picture means so very much to Derek, Constance thought. . . . And then, with a clutch at her heart, Why, a few

weeks ago I should have said, 'It means so much to us! Have we really grown so far apart—Derek and I? . . . And yet I love Derek. I am angry and hurt and humiliated, but I still love him. . . . Or do I?'

Yes, she decided. If thinking of someone the first thing in the night, if suffering when you could be sure what he was thinking or doing at any time of day, if having your heart turn completely over when you saw him or heard his voice unexpectedly—if all these things meant that you loved; then she still loved Derek.

Mark Rogers came to the studio for a few moments that fine morning. He nodded briefly to Derek, spoke a few words to Constance in his amused, infuriatingly detached way, and then lingered to chat with Hildegard Thorvald—telling her something funny that had happened to him that morning. They seemed to understand each other—those two—quietly, humorously, effortlessly, as if between them there was no need for pretenses or for evasions. With Hilda, he was a different man from the one Constance had always known—y younger, more relaxed, bubbling with infectious good humor.

While they were talking and laughing together, Constance turned to a window and stood looking out over the white blooms of the fruit trees toward the crumpled blue of the distant mountains—feeling, somehow, a little forlorn. It might be very well—comfortable, she thought, to have a man like Mark Rogers turn to you so naturally for companionship and understanding; to feel as Hilda obviously did with him, no need for putting up little feminine defenses.

Derek, who when Rogers came in, had turned somewhat sulkily to the business of mixing colors, strolled with apparent aimlessness over to where Constance stood, and said softly, "Connie, I must talk to you."

"Well?" Constance's smile was all sweetness and open candor, although her heart was pounding. "You are talking to me, are you not, Derek?"

"You know what I mean." His voice was thin with impatience. "Alone. We can't go on—"

"Derek," Constance said steadily. "When we talk together alone, it will be only with the complete understanding of every one in this house that it is because we have a right to be alone together. . . . And I'm not at all sure that I want that now—any more than you do."

Before he could answer, Hilda spoke to him, and he turned to her, eager, charmingly deferential. Constance slipped out of the room because her heart and her eyes were too full of tears for more talk.

As she hurried along with unseeing eyes, she thought, Derek thinks he still wants me—but it's Hilda Thorvald he wants to please. . . . It's Hilda he loves—if he really loves anyone.

Oh, well—what was it she had said to George Thorvald that first night? "No one can help not loving someone any longer." It had sounded so childish when Mark Rogers had teased her about it. But was it?

True to his word, Ernest Thorvald had had a horse run into the corral for Constance—a slim-legged, spirited sorrel chestnut. And the new riding clothes from Los Angeles fitted perfectly. In the saddle Constance looked like a slight, dark-haired boy.

She rode every day now—sometimes alone, sometimes early in the morning with her host. She liked riding with Ernest Thorvald because he was steeped in the Spanish lore of the country, and told her many romantic legends of the early days in the southwest he loved so much.

Often Constance rode with her hostess, Hildegard Thorvald, who was never known to move faster than a stroll afoot, became a reckless Valkyrie on horseback. She rode as she played the piano and sang, with a kind of tempestuous abandon.

Her horse, a magnificent black, was as eager to run and as tireless as she. There was not much time for story-telling when one rode with Hildegard.

One morning while they were

at breakfast, Mark Rogers, coming in for an early visit to his patient, brought a message that the horses of "la ama de la casa" and the senorita were waiting.

Hildegard said, "Sorry, Constance. I'm having to look after some things here while dad runs up to Los Angeles. . . . Derek, why don't you and Constance go for a gallop?"

CHAPTER 21

IN RESPONSE to Hilda's suggestion Derek was on his feet at once with one of his most winsome smiles—the perfect gesture, eager to oblige his hostess. But the glance he flashed at Constance was triumphant.

Constance said, her voice sweetly regretful, "It would be lovely, Hilda. But I have a letter I must write for the next mail. Perhaps I shan't ride this morning, either."

Derek's smile set into a mold not quite so winsome as at first; his face went red and then white.

"Sorry," he said stiffly. "But there's some work in the studio I probably ought to attend to, anyhow."

Hildegard Thorvald glanced from one to the other in a kind of amused exasperation, shrugged slightly, and said to the maid at her elbow, "You may tell Miguel to take the horses back, Rosita."

I won't have him handed to me on a platter, Constance thought. How delighted he was to have it all made so easy for him! . . . That's the trouble with Derek; he's too willing to get things the easy way. . . . But I needn't have been so smug.

A few minutes later she was hidden in the library, indulging in a few remorseful tears when Mark Rogers came in.

"Well, is this the way you write letters?" he asked, lifting a quizzical eyebrow. Then at sight of her tempestuous face, he added with an unaccustomed gentleness, "Anything the matter?"

"It's my nose," Constance said between tears and a wicked impulse to startle him for once.

"Your—what?" . . . Definitely she had his attention now.

"My nose. Perhaps you haven't noticed, but I've just cut it off—to spite my face. And it's beginning to hurt."

"Humph!" he said musingly. "He sat down on the edge of a table, his hands in his pockets, and looked at her with a curious brooding behind his steady brown gaze."

"It was necessary," Constance told him, "for my general well-being. Isn't there something in the Bible about plucking things out? . . . Doctor Rogers, how did you feel the first time you performed a major operation?"

"Feel?" he repeated absently. "Oh—sick as the devil. Lost my dinner, as a matter of fact."

He continued to watch her thoughtfully for a moment, his hands in his pockets, whistling gently to himself.

Finally he went on, "The trouble with operations is that so often people only imagine they're necessary. I had a patient once who was sure she had something growing inside of her. She insisted she'd had it for years. I was sure after I examined her that she didn't have any growth—or much of anything else wrong. Finally it leaked out that when she was a child, she'd swallowed a peach seed, and some fool had told her it would grow. She hadn't been conscious of recalling the incident for years; but somewhere in that mysterious region we call the subconscious, the idea of growth had persisted. As soon as she realized what was behind her symptoms, the pain stopped. . . . Pains," he finished, arching one eyebrow at her, "are tricky things. They even hang around sometimes after the real trouble is healed. . . . You've got to have more than a pain before it's wise to operate."

"I wonder," Constance stood very still, remembering a great many aspects of her feeling toward Derek for the past weeks. . . . A few months ago Derek had been to her a radiant young god who could do no wrong. Now—was there really nothing left but pain?

Mark Rogers got up from the table and stood, looking down at her for a moment gravely, as if he were going to say something more. Then he smiled a wry little smile, shook his head, and turned away.

Well, anyhow, she thought, that's the first time for weeks that he's really looked at me as if he saw me.

She watched him go down the corridor with a sense of loneliness she was at a loss to account for. But somehow the brief talk had rested and steadied her, as she had sometimes been steadied by a walk in a bracing wind.

He is something like a fresh wind, she thought. He ruffles you up a bit sometimes; but when he gets behind and pushes, he certainly helps.

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Eight weeks had passed, and still George Thorvald continued to ask for Constance; and his father and sister appeared to take it for granted that she would not leave so long as he needed her.

It had all been easier after those first weeks. Derek was absorbed in the portrait to the exclusion of all other interests—as he always was in his work when it was going well. And the portrait was going well now.

Constance was glad. Since the success of that portrait was the thing Derek seemed to want most, she wanted him to have that. Hildegard's attitude toward him seemed to have changed. Instead of treating him as she had seemed to at first, with just the degree of hospitable solicitude she might have accorded to any chance guest, she began to spend hours with him in the studio even when she was not posing for him. Sometimes she sang to him while he worked, accompanying herself on the piano she had moved to the studio for him—the strange, barbaric songs she loved so much.

Sometimes she sat reading, preferably one of the books on travel of which she seemed always to have a new one; and recently scientific treatise on the cosmic ray—which she laughingly declared would be swell if she could understand a single word of it. And sometimes she just lounged, saying little, as was her way, musing, or watching Derek with a lazy, speculative amusement.

After the first eight weeks, George Thorvald's recovery began to be as rapid as it had been slow before. Constance was puzzled and sometimes a little embarrassed to find him watching her with a strange expression, in his pain-hollowed eyes. Several times since he had grown stronger there were times when he seemed about to say something but despaired of a suitable beginning. Once or twice she had caught the nurses watching them with covert speculation.

One day, when she was chatting outside the door of the sick room with Miss Wilcox, Dr. Rogers came up with a cheerful, "Well, how's the patient this morning?"

"Well, Doctor," Miss Wilcox answered, "he's reached the stage when they always fall in love with the nurse. . . . Only," she finished, with a sidelong glance at Constance, "I have a premonition that my nose is going to be out of joint this time."

Dr. Rogers said after an instant in which he looked not entirely pleased, "But I understood that that aspect of the case was all neatly taken care of in the beginning."

"Oh, yes?" said Miss Wilcox on a faintly rising inflection as she turned away.

The next day, while Constance was reading aloud to the patient, as she often did now, with what she considered one of her outstanding impersonations of Miss Wynne as the sympathetic nurse, George Thorvald interrupted her in the midst of a sentence.

"There's something I've been going to say to you for a long time," he began abruptly. "You might as well hear it now, because I can't go on this way any longer."

CHAPTER 22

THE TROUBLE, George Thorvald went on with a faintly embarrassed air, "is that this is too much like taking candy from a baby. It's been a lot of fun for a while; but I haven't the heart to let you go on with it. . . . You aren't Camilla Wynne, you know."

For a moment Constance sat speechless before the absurdity of the situation in which she found herself. Then, as the full irony of the denouement dawned upon her, she laughed until the tears came.

"There—you see!" George Thorvald was cackling weakly. "Camille couldn't laugh like that if she tried." Life and Camille

Wynne are serious matters to her."

"You mean you've known it all along?" Constance asked between mirth and chagrin.

George Thorvald sobered at once.

"Sorry," he said. "No, just lately—after I got to remembering a few things. . . . And I did hear the nurses talking one day when they thought I was asleep."

"I wonder," Constance said, "if one of the things you remembered was telling me that first night, in unmistakable terms, that you did not love me any more, and that if I'd been really bright I'd have guessed it long ago?"

"Did I now?" There was a flicker of sardonic amusement in his sunken eyes. "Do you know, I'd probably think better of that another time. . . . Oh, don't worry. I'm not going to make love to you at present. I'd hate to cut in on Doc Rogers. . . . Yes, I've found that out, too," he went on with a Puckish twinkle as Constance's eyes widened. "A fellow picks up a lot of interesting information when he's lying here this way. People forget you're not dead yet, and get careless."

"Are you sure?" Constance said, "that you aren't running a temperature?"

"Not a chance. Right now, I'm the sanest person in this house. All the nonsense is burned out of me. . . . But I sort of like your brand of insanity. You're going to be around here for a while, aren't you?"

"Not much longer, I imagine. You certainly don't need me any longer; and I was brought here to—"

"Sure—to stand in for Camilla Wynne. . . . Do you want to know why you couldn't make it stick—after my head stopped feeling like a cheese?"

"I do, indeed," Constance told him. "The rest of my public seemed to think I was doing a grand good job."

"Well," George Thorvald told her. "It was your sense of humor that wrecked you. You saw that Camilla Wynne is really—well, just funny—and the harder she tries, the funnier she gets. And having a sense of humor, you couldn't help making her just as funny as she really is. . . . If you want to know, finding out how funny Camilla is was the best thing that ever happened to me. . . . Do her for me again now, that's a good girl, and make her funnier than you ever did before. Make her as funny as hell. I need a good laugh."

So Constance did Camilla Wynne as she had seen her in some of her most heart-breaking—and funniest—roles, while George Thorvald cackled with weak mirth.

When Dr. Rogers came quietly into the room, George was begging with tears running down his cheeks, "Now do her in 'She Gave All'—you know—the way she said, 'But, darling, there are so many things you don't understand about me. . . . That's because you don't care enough. . . . That's why I am going to leave you.'"

Mark Rogers watched and listened for a few minutes, laughing very much as if he wouldn't if he could help it. When Constance went out, he followed her into the corridor.

"Well," he said, "I must say you've hit on the most unconventional cure for nervous shock that I've ever seen. I don't understand."

"But, darling," Constance cut in on an impish impulse, "there are so many things you don't understand about me."

He broke his step and stopped to look down at her in startled inquiry. Then as she went on in Camilla Wynne's most languishing tones, "That's because you don't care enough. . . . That's why I'm leaving you—" He flushed, laughed heartily, and fell into step with her again.

"Dr. Rogers," she said suddenly. "I'm not really needed here any more. I think I ought to go."

He was leaning over, busy with the fastenings of his bag, and he did not look up or speak at once. Then he echoed, "Go?" vaguely, as if the words did not mean anything to him. "Why—if staying is inconvenient for you, I suppose we ought not to ask you to stay any longer. . . . But Mr. and Miss Thorvald are your hosts, not I."

(Continued Next Week)

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a boy of 18. Have had one year of college and am taking a business course that I am just about to finish. My problem is what to do about my mother. My father is dead, but mother is a young woman in politics and successful, perfectly able to take care of herself, but she insists that I be always at her beck and call. I had to quit my fraternity because whenever I went out I always had to call home every hour. About the second time she would begin screaming that I would get killed if I didn't get home. An automobile would run over me. When I went to a party she would cry over the phone and tell me to tell the people that my mother was ill and I had to go home immediately. The result is I have given up going anywhere because it is so embarrassing to have to leave as soon as I get to a place. If I make a date with a girl, she makes me break it. But if she goes out to visit a friend or to play cards, I have to go along and sit around and read a book just because "she wants her baby with her." When I speak of leaving her, she declares she will kill herself if I do. What must I do? Must I stand this all my life?

Answer: You will never even be a man. She will keep you in a perpetual babyhood, for she will never let you grow up and use any of the strength or intelligence that God gave you. If we saw a woman who was physically maiming her child, or doing something to its brain that would make it a moron, we would put in a hurry call for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to come and rescue the poor little victim from its inhuman parent.

But we constantly see mothers like yours who dwarf their children mentally and spiritually and make them weaklings who can never stand alone, or walk without being held by the hand, and we do nothing about it. Yet the one is no less a crime than the other.

No doubt your mother excuses her cruelty to you by saying that it is because she loves you so much more than other women love their children that she must always have you right with her; she cannot bear to be parted from you for an instant. But love like that is worse than hate. No enemy could ever do you the harm she is doing you. Malice itself couldn't invent the torture that she is inflicting upon you, and you should protect yourself from it as you should from any other evil that would blight your life.

THE RIGHT SORT of mother-love doesn't tear down a child. It builds him up. It doesn't seek to weaken him. It strengthens him. It does not consider its own pleasures but only the good of the child. It is only rank selfishness that takes no heed of anything but its own gratification that makes a mother so possessive that she takes her own happiness at the expense of the child's.

A mother's tears should be sacred, but when she sobs over the telephone until her son comes home from his fraternity meeting, weeps until he breaks a date with a girl, cries until he gives up every pleasure to sit at home with her, she is only using a coward's weapon to get her own way. She is only shedding crocodile tears and he should pay no attention to them.

Nor need he worry about her committing suicide. She hasn't the faintest notion of doing it. She has found out that she can terrorize him into doing her bidding by holding that fear over his head and she works it for all it is worth.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—What can you do with a mother-in-law who is too good to you? My mother-in-law spends the money she should use on herself in giving us expensive presents that we don't need and don't want, and that are always exactly the wrong thing. For instance, my taste is simple and hers is fussy. I like simple furniture, she adores the grandiose, so she is continually presenting us with huge pieces of furniture that don't fit into our house and that swear at everything else we have. We are now moving into a new house and I picked out in my mind just the kind of kitchen I want to furnish, but I am scared to death that she will get ahead of me and furnish it for us as a surprise with things that will set my teeth on edge. What must I do? Must I tell her that I would like to buy my own things, or try to be grateful?

Answer: I think you will have to tell her that you do not see eye to eye with her about furniture and clothes, and that inasmuch as you have to live with the things it is more important that you should be pleased than for her to be. It will hurt her feelings, of course, because none of us can quite bear to have our taste aspersed, but even so it is better to have the matter settled once and for all.

Long ago I found out that the secret of giving welcome presents is to give what the receiver likes and not what you like yourself, and, as it is almost impossible to know just what it is that strikes another's fancy and what he or she craves, it's far better to give money when it is possible and let the recipient pick out his or her own present.

Of course, this can't always be done, and it doesn't matter in little things, but when it comes to big things a cheque is the most welcome of all gifts.

DEAR MISS DIX—For the last seven years I have been keeping company with a young lady who makes an income sufficient to support a family of five. My health is being ruined because of the fact that I cannot marry this girl, as I have only a small clerical position and she has to take care of her family. We could marry if it were not for the burden of her family. What shall I do?

Answer: Evidently you take the position that it would be better for the girl to support you than her family. Maybe so, but if she makes the money it seems to me that she has the right to decide which one she prefers to take care of.

DOROTHY DIX.

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo

DIXIE DUNBAR



STORIES IN STAMPS

GIBRALTAR of the EAST



TORRID, DUSTY, tiny Aden stretches barrenly along the southwest coast of Arabia. It embraces only 80 square miles in Aden proper, 42,000 square miles including protectorate areas. Its population is roughly 50,000, mostly Mohammedans.

Yet Aden ranks today as a British Gibraltar of the east. At its western end it simmers to a sharp point on the Strait of Bab el Mandeb, where the Red Sea empties into the Gulf of Aden. With this point under British control, the Arabian Strait thus follows Gibraltar and the Suez Canal as the third strategic pass on England's "life line" through the Mediterranean to India.

Perched on the ancient walls of an extinct volcano, Aden is the chief seaport of this newest crown colony. Literally, it is



baked brown, rain rarely falls, its chief diversions are tennis (when the winds are still), camel racing and sailing. But every day ships of many nations gather in its wide, shallow harbor and here the great British warships lie in wait for whatever may be tomorrow's duty. Vast coaling facilities and a British airport strengthen the position.

Historically, Aden is the principal commercial centre for the Arabian peninsula. Manufacturing is chiefly cigarettes and salt. In 1936 special postage stamps were issued for the colony. Prior to that, stamps of India were used. A current Aden issue is shown below.

FIRST LINCOLN STAMP



THE LINCOLN who emerged from the Civil War in 1865 was a vastly different Lincoln from the timid, indecisive President who took command in 1861. In his inaugural he had merely exhorted the seceding states to return to the Union; when Fort Sumter was fired upon he had wavered between the advice of every member of his cabinet.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Your daughter doesn't want to go to the dance with my son. Haven't you any control over her?"

Later he was banded about by a rash cabal of headstrong senators.

But somewhere in the struggle, fairly early, Lincoln had found himself. Thenceforth, he took affairs in his own hands and never quite relinquished supreme control. Toward the end, facing a balky Congress, he planned a huge program of reconstruction. But John Wilkes Booth cut history short on the fateful night of April 14, 1865. Booth stole

and it will be placed on general sale the following day or as soon after as possible.

Dayton and St. Petersburg were selected as first-day cities because of their close association with early aviation history.

Dates and places of first-day sale for the first four stamps of the new regular series have also been decided. They follow: The 1-cent Washington issue, Washington, D.C., April 25; 1½-cent Martha Washington issue, Washington, D.C., May 5; ½-cent Benjamin Franklin issue, Philadelphia, May 19, and the 2-cent John Adams issue, Washington, D.C., June 3.



into Lincoln's box at the Ford Theatre and shot the President through the head.

A year later, June, 1866, Lincoln's likeness appeared on a 15-cent value of the U.S. series of 1861. The Lincoln stamp, black, is reproduced here, slightly more than one and a half times actual size.



POSTMASTER General James A. Farley has announced the issuance of a new 6-cent airmail postage stamp in connection with the celebration of National Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Dayton, Ohio, and St. Petersburg, Fla., May 14,

The 1-cent George Washington stamp will be printed in green ink with a flat background and no border. It is arranged vertically and is being printed in sheets of 100 by rotary process. The likeness of Washington in profile is shown in the left center of the stamp, facing right.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations on April 25 may send not in excess of 10 addressed covers to the postmaster, at Washington, D.C., with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover only the cost of the stamps requiring affixing. Each cover should bear a pencil endorsement in the upper right corner to show the number of stamps to be affixed. Collectors should submit orders for the one stamp only, as first-day covers for each of the new regular series are to be handled separately.

To commemorate the inaugural airmail flights May 3 from White Horse to Juneau and from White Horse to Fairbanks, the Canadian post office will issue special cachets. Address: Postmaster at White Horse, Yukon Territory.

The U.S. Postoffice Department may issue a second Northwest Territory commemorative, unofficial advice from Washington now indicates.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Sunday, May 1, 1938

This should be a fairly fortunate day. There is a dominant benefic aspect, stimulating to artistic and cultural interests.

Women come under a favorable way. This is a lucky rule for church activities.

Girls may find it most auspicious for romance. Love affairs flourish under this configuration. Hasty marriages will be numerous.

Labor continues under ill omens that appear to presage continued conflicts with employers, strikes and spreading difficulties.

The clergy today may be subject to disturbing planetary influences which prevent them from asserting leadership and cause them to make compromises.

Mars now enters the ruling degree of London where there will be marked differences of opinion among statesmen and grave international issues that threaten serious crises.

Changes in high commands in British military and naval organizations are forecast. Secret inventions will alter the methods of national defence.

Important trading agreements among leading nations are prognosticated. Russia will buy generously from the United States, it is indicated.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity and pleasure. There will be much social prestige for women.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly talented. Subjects of this sign of Taurus

have the power to overcome difficulties.

Joseph Addison, English essayist, was born on this day 1672. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Douglas Tilden, sculptor, 1860; George Inness, painter, 1825.

Monday, May 2, 1938

Mingled good and evil are discerned in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. It is a fortunate time for workers, especially agriculturists.

Industry will be harassed by labor difficulties. Heavy losses in certain quarters may be expected. Executives should be able to gain confidence, but concessions are presaged as union demands are met.

There may be many quarrels while this configuration prevails. Old associates in business and politics will become bitter enemies.

Again the counsel of the aged is to be sought and the philosophy of history is to be studied as the United States faces international problems of grave import. Science will serve the nation in chemical discoveries and secret inventions that will change the attitude of the United States toward Europe and the Orient.

Warning is given of counterfeiting as well as financial juggling. Currency perplexities will disturb the government.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of business success, but there may be jealousy among friends or associates.

Children born on this day probably will be energetic and industrious. Subjects of this sign have the ability to succeed in many lines of work.

IT'S TRUE!

JEANETTE MACDONALD
RIDES HER OWN WHITE FONY ON M-G-M'S 'GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST'

By Wiley Padan

Nelson EDDY
HAS BEEN A NEWSREELMAN, COPY WRITER, PEN-AND-INK ARTIST, AND WORKED AS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR AT THE MOTT IRON WORKS. (HE CAN ALSO PERFORM SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS).

LEO GARILLO OWNS THE LARGEST AUTHENTIC COLLECTION OF EARLY CALIFORNIA COSTUMES AND RELICS! That's how come he can make such realistic Mexican costumes.

LEO says—
ROBERT Z. LEONARD DIRECTOR OF M-G-M'S 'GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST' STARTED SCREEN WORK IN 1910 28 YEARS AGO!

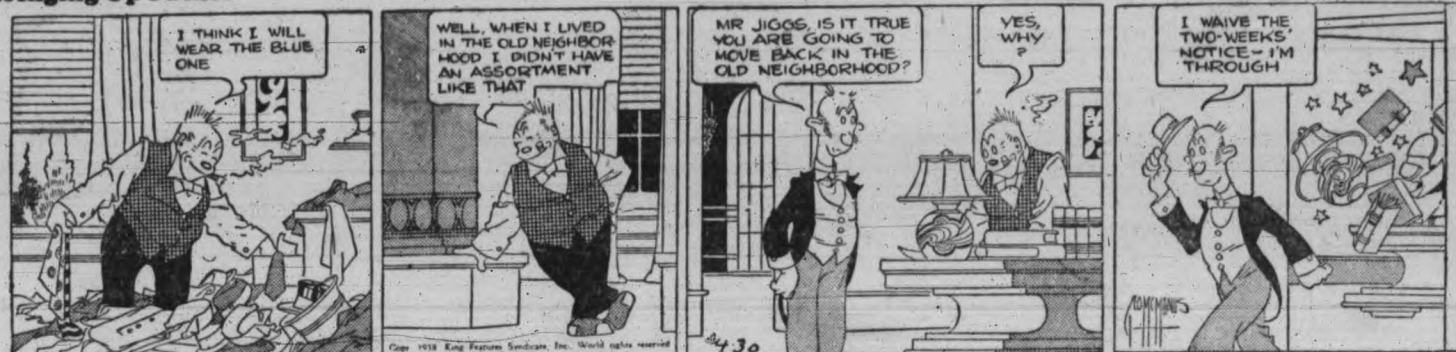
LEONARD PENN IS A DETECTIVE LIEUTENANT ON THE LOS ANGELES POLICE FORCE

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that in spite of her fame, Jeanette MacDonald is very studious," says Wiley Padan. "At one time she studied ballet dancing under Albertina Rasch. Every day when not working, she takes a French lesson and also a singing lesson. No plans interfere with these, for she adjusts her social activities around these two all important lessons. Also on her program are an early morning swim, a Spanish lesson and usually a tennis lesson!"

Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938

Opening Up Island Playgrounds



Elk Falls—A concrete vantage point for spectators.



Cowichan River—A beautiful stretch now accessible.



Elk Falls—Bridging Campbell River above the falls. Note how the land has been stripped of its timber by logging operations.



Elk Falls—Steps and railing leading to rushing water.



Dean Park—Building the road.



Little Qualicum—A foot-bridge above the water.

By LESLIE FOX

A SMALL ARMY of men has been at work this last winter making Vancouver Island a better place to live in—a better place for its citizens and a better place for the thousands of tourists who will come here this summer to leave their golden harvest.

It was an army mostly of young men, young men who drifted out to the coast to spend the winter; had no jobs and appealed to the government for assistance. The government agreed to help them, but insisted they work for what they got. So it put them to the task of building roads, trails, camp grounds, shelters, steps and a score of other projects in the beauty spots of the island.

That, in brief, is the story of the winter forest camps, which have just closed down after providing maintenance for upwards of 5,000 men for five months. The majority of the camps were on Vancouver Island because the weather is better here and there was a real opportunity for improving many of the outdoor attractions.

This month the government's forest development project administration, which handled the scheme for the relief department, is taking stock of the work accomplished. It extends from Victoria north to Campbell River and Stamp Falls, opening up places off the beaten highway track that will become popular rendezvous of the future.

THERE WERE THREE important projects in the vicinity of Victoria.

At Mount Douglas Park, which the Victoria-Saanich Parks and

Beaches Committee has been developing in recent years, a good start was made on construction of a motor road to the top of the mountain. This is the highest peak near the city and from the top affords a wonderful view of the entire Saanich peninsula, Gulf Islands and the Straits. The park itself has been cleared of snags and an embankment built along the bathing beach to make it safer and more pleasant for picnickers.

On the top of Mount Newton is a park deeded to the people of British Columbia by John Dean, one of the city's public-spirited men. Few people visited the place, however, because there was no way to reach it except by walking. The F.D.P. made this one of its projects and now has a road built into the park, which has been cleared up and made suitable for picnics.

The third project near the city was at Thetis Lake, which has grown in popularity by leaps and bounds since it was thrown open two years ago. Benches have been erected, fireplaces built for campers, the road improved and snags taken out. Thetis Lake promises to supersede the Gorge and the various city beaches as the gathering place of bathers.

At Niagara Canyon on the Malahat, where the only falls of any height near the city are located, the trail has been put in shape, snags cleared out and railings constructed so the public may see the gorgeous cascade without difficulty.

MOVING UP THE ISLAND, the next undertaking was at Koksilah, where a road up the

south fork of the river was started. This is largely for forest protection purposes but may eventually be the route of a cross-island highway across to the headwaters of the San Juan and Jordan Rivers. About five miles was completed.

A new and beautiful stretch of the Cowichan River has been opened up by two projects in that district. One crew, stationed at Sahtlam started up the river, building a road, and another crew from Skutz Falls, about six miles from the foot of Cowichan Lake, started down river. Besides the road, a new trail along the Cowichan was made, going up river from Skutz Falls.

A further road project was undertaken to link the south end of Cowichan Lake with the forest branch's experimental station on the south side of the lake. This was completed except for graveling.

On the Nanaimo watershed a crew of men were employed on a civic waterworks enterprise.

Next in the line are two beautiful parks opened up and developed at Englishman's River Falls and at Little Qualicum Falls, 15 miles to the northwest. Trails have been put in through these parks, fireplaces prepared, tea shelters erected and footbridges constructed across the falls.

Stamp Falls, seven miles out of Alberni, where the mighty salmon can be seen fighting their way up fish ladders, has been made more accessible by a road to within 25 yards of the falls. An archway was constructed at the entrance



Dean Park—Picnic spot opened.



Mount Douglas Park—Protecting the embankment from the sea.

to the picnic grounds and parking places for cars laid out.

An entirely new picnic spot has been opened up at the Medicine Bowls on Browns River near Courtenay. The road out of Courtenay, which also leads to the famous Forbidden Plateau, has been extended to the Bowls, a footbridge built across and trails constructed.

Beautiful Elk Falls Park on Campbell River, long one of the chief scenic attractions of the island, has been turned into a perfect public playground, with a concrete lookout over the falls, picnic tables and shelters. A road right around the falls, with a bridge across the river, was started. This will eventually go through the Sayward forest, hooking up with a road started from the Duncan Bay end.

Forest development project officials who directed the works want the public to see them.

"We've got a wonderful island here. Let's enjoy it," said one official.



Medicine Bowls—A beauty spot near Forbidden Plateau.



Thetis Lake—A popular swimming resort.

MUSIC

Sad Beethoven Incident;
Brilliant Vienna Festival

By G.J.D.

"The symphony orchestra is a city's chief character-building agency. It adds to the sum total of human happiness and contentment to the community. It makes for more contented and efficient employees in the store, plant and office."

—Symphonic Literature.

IT WAS VIENNA (1800) that had the first hearing of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with the master himself assisting in the direction. The picture was a tragic spectacle: the great composer, with his baton, hearing nothing of the work, for at that time he had become completely deaf. One of the choral singers, Fraulein Enger (Beethoven's Ninth is better known as the "Choral Symphony"), has described the sad incident thus: "He (Beethoven) continued to stand with his back to the audience in the midst of tumultuous applause until one of the singers induced him to turn around and face the people, who were giving way to the greatest demonstration of pleasure. The sudden conviction then forced upon everybody that he had not turned because he had not heard the applause, acted like an electric shock on all those present... and a volcanic explosion of sympathy and admiration followed until it seemed as if it would never end." But Beethoven could not hear this!

CITY OF CULTURE

IN THE CITY OF FLORENCE, noted for its culture, its people are now completely centred on its festival, which opened its doors on Thursday evening last (28th) and is to last till June 10. This means six weeks of music, a period with some of the most beautiful music in the world interpreted by many of the best artists. The official program contains a sequence of highly interesting events in which music of past days will alternate with that of the present day, and several revivals of early modern operas now not often heard, will be produced. As usual, the festival centres around two Verdi operas of different periods; the choice has fallen on "Simone Boccanegra" and "Aida." The former was produced at Venice in 1857, and given again at Milan in 1881 in a Verdi new version, and it is this version that will be heard during the festival. "Aida" is to be a grand spectacle.

Other operas to be heard are Valpiero's "Marcantonio e Cleopatra," a new work by this Venetian composer; Weber's "Eury-anthe"; Offenbach's charming light opera "Les Contes de Hoffmann," and two Hungarian one-act operas of ultra-modern music, "The Magyar Spinning Wheel" and "Prince Bluebeard's Castle," respectively by Kodaly and Bartok.

ANCIENT MUSIC

LOVERS OF ANCIENT MUSIC will be glad to know that on May 21 three items will be given: (1) "Antiparnaso," a 16th-century lyric comedy by Vecchi (1550-1605), a monk and chapel-master; (2) "L'Isola Disabitata" (The Uninhabited Isle), set to music by Haydn; (3) "The Wise and the Foolish Virgins," a 13th-century liturgical drama in one act.

Sacred music will be magnificently represented at the festival by Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" and Brahms's "Requiem," the performances to be given by the Florence orchestra and choir, and the latter by the Vienna Opera Company, conducted by Bruno Walter.

SIR RICHARD TERRY

THE PASSING OF Sir Richard Runciman Terry in London a few days ago has left a wide open gap in the foremost ranks of English church music and literature. In his 73 years he has been an unusually crowded musical life. Before his appointment in 1901 as organist and director of music at Westminster Cathedral, where he continued his constant labor in behalf of early English music, he occupied several minor positions as organist and choir-master. When he was 27 he held an important church position at St. John's Cathedral, in Antigua, West Indies, for four years. Following this he received an appointment as organist at Downside Abbey, where he attracted much attention by the revival of the Catholic church music of early English composers (Byrd, Tallies, Tye, Morley, Mundy, White, Fayrfax and many others). Among his other accomplishments (one, musical editor of "The Official Catholic Hymnal for England") he has added to his fame over 200 folk-carols (collected, edited and harmonized), a Shanty Book, and was one of the outstanding English adjudicators at leading competitive festivals. He was knighted in 1922.

A QUOTATION

SOME WEEKS AGO this column used this quotation of Carlyle: "All inmost things, we may say, are melodious; naturally utter themselves in song... All deep things are song. It seems somehow the very central essence of us, song; as if all the rest of us were but wrappings and hulls."

A reader (well known for her literary bent and scholastic diatribes) has followed the quotation in a letter in which she says: "I would stake all I possess that Carlyle never wrote such superficial, untruthful nonsense as the aforesaid quotation," and admits that a couple of volumes of Carlyle's Essays have been sent her. In a further research we would like to verify the quotation credited to Carlyle, "The Hero as Poet," and ask if our correspondent would or would not her "stake of all I possess," and, or not, our Carlyle quotation.

Our Canadian Accent Atrocious?

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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CANADIAN SPEECH is coming under criticism these days, as people grow more radio minded, and some one has to speak up in its defence. One of my correspondents says the Canadian accent is harsh and strident and, as she wrote, she grew more and more indignant, and the last adjective she used was "atrocious."

Now, of course, there is to us no such thing as a Canadian accent. An accent is something which some one else has. There is, we admit, a Nova Scotian accent, an Ottawa Valley accent and some of the Toronto people speak rather languidly, but the real, true Canadian (the person who speaks as I do) has no accent at all!

But let me hasten to say that I like to hear the different voices and accents. I hope we shall always have them. They add variety to every-day life. Some fear is expressed in England that the radio, with its precise speech may bring all spoken words to a dull uniformity. But we need not worry over that yet.

There is no tongue much sweeter than the tweedy burr of the Scotch. It gives a tang to many a story which otherwise would be a plain recital of an ordinary occurrence. A kind lady once gave an oatmeal cookie to a little boy. The cookie had dried and hardened, but she spread it with jam to overcome its age. In a short time he returned and said, "Thank ye, leddy, for your jam, and here's your wee bit boardie." If you tell this in plain Huron- and Bruce, it is not much of a story.

And the colored woman's reply when the traveler asked her if she had any corn bread is dull and ordinary if put into good high school English. But she gave answer in her own way, "Corn bread?" she asked, "Say, corn bread is the only kind that I haint got nothin' else in the house but!"

LORD MACAULAY said in one of his essays that as civilization advances, poetry declines and we know that people living in remote places hold to the picturesque in their speech.

Danne Byrnie wrote in one of his books that the Irish peasantry speak pure poetry, because they see life in pictures and unconsciously use figures of speech. When it is pouring rain, the resident of Tipperary will look upward and piously say, "It's a God's mercy that the wan that made the pot, did not make the house," which is a round-about, but poetic way of saying, "It is a good thing that the house has a roof."

"May the skin of a gooseberry always be big enough to cover all your enemies," they say, in blessing, and they have curses even more poetic though not so printable.

People are disposed to confuse tone of voice with accents. Generally speaking, people cannot change the sound of their voices, though they can soften and modulate them. No one need have a monotonous voice or a strident voice. It is very disturbing, but a good experience, for us to hear our own voice. Mine is not the reedy, mellow "Brook-in-June" voice, which I fondly hoped I had. I heard it for the first time a few days ago and it has humbled me. I wish all critics of radio speakers might have the same experience.

OF ALL VOICES, next perhaps to the Dublin voice, I like the voices of the southerners. Their easy way of speaking accords well with the magnolia blossoms, the fried chicken and sweet potatoes of their abundant country. Their words are expressive and full-fashioned. Take the word "tacky." You would never mistake its meaning. It has an untidy sound and gives a picture of something that needs to be gone over. The "tacky" house is a good house that has been allowed to run down in ways which could easily be remedied. The blinds are allowed to sag and there are broken boards in the veranda; the front gate has only one hinge. A woman looks "tacky" when the ends of her hair are stiff and straight, one stocking has a twist and there is a thread hanging from her skirt.

When I was in Texas I heard

a woman apologize for her cake. It was not as light as its predecessor and there was a reason. It was not a freak of fate. Her oven had been too hot and the cake had received the hot blast before it had time to rise, but her explanation was not given in any such dull words. She said, "That was a good cake when it went in the oven; it squatted to rise, all right, but baked on the squat."

Good speech is the ability to say simple things gracefully and sincerely. There is magic in it and healing. Words have a power, for good or evil, and it is well for us all to look to our

words for they are our tools. The English language is a heritage, pure and undefiled, but the first condition of good speech is naturalness and sincerity. After that comes beauty and rhythm. A sentence with a picture in it, shines like a flower in a window on a dusty street.

When the select committee was holding its first session with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the chairman, in describing the intimate place the radio holds in the homes of our people, drew a picture with a few words, "The radio," he said, "sings with the kettle on the hob, and with the cat on the hearth."

Attic Salt Shaker

A CURIOUS STORY about Lord Dufferin, a former Governor-General of Canada and famous Victorian diplomatist, is related by Harold Nicolson (in "Helen's Tower," in which Mr. Nicolson reminisces delightfully about Lord Dufferin, who was his uncle, and—himself!). The story was told to Mr. Nicolson by Lord Dufferin. Here it is:

In the late summer of 1849, Lord Dufferin arrived one afternoon at a large house in County Mayo, Ireland, and was invited to dine and sleep. Having said good night to his host and hostess he retired to his bedroom and lit a number of candles for he had much work to do. The writing table was placed near the window, which, since the night was close and still, he had left open.

SOON AFTER midnight he was surprised to hear the sound of wheels on the gravel outside and in the beam of light cast by his candles he saw a large hearse with two horses driven up to the front door. The driver of the hearse glanced up at the open window and his face shone in the beam of the light. Lord Dufferin rose from his chair in cold panic; the face below him, the eyes that had met his, were the most sinister that he had ever seen. It was a foreign face, unshaven and sulky. He felt a cold sweat upon his forehead and drew the curtain hurriedly. A few moments later he heard the hearse drive off into the night. The face of the driver for ever haunted his memory.

FORTY YEARS later he was in Paris and was visiting a friend at the Continental Hotel. The hotel clerk bowed him towards the lift (elevator) which at that date was a modern innovation. He was about to enter when the face of the lift-man chilled him with horror. It was the face of the man who had driven that hearse in County Mayo forty years before. Lord Dufferin stepped back with a gesture of refusal. He would prefer, he said, to walk up the staircase.

"And what happened?" inquired Mr. Nicolson, "to the lift man, Uncle Dufferin?"

"The lift fell," replied Lord Dufferin (and he accompanied these words with a downward sweep of his hand). "He was killed."

THERE ARE MEN in public—and private—life so dignified, so aloof, so "sacred" as it were, that it almost baffles imagination to think of anyone addressing them by their first name or—horror upon horror—taking a liberty with them. Such a man was Woodrow Wilson. And thereby hangs an amusing tale told by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (in her autobiography, "This Is My Story"). When President Wilson was returning to the United States from Paris in February, 1919, the sailors on the "George Washington" put on a show just before the trip ended which the President attended.

"HE SAT on the aisle and directly back of him sat the commanding officer of the ship, Captain Edward McCauley," reminisces Mrs. Roosevelt—who was present. "At the end of one of the popular songs, the 'ladies' of the chorus, attired in pink tulle and pink socks in spite of hairy legs, arms and chests, still most coy, ran down into the audience. One boy, carried away by the spirit of the play apparently, as he passed the President chuckled him genially under the chin."

"I THOUGHT Captain McCauley would have apoplexy and every-

"Put him in irons on bread and water." When it was over and the President's party had retired Captain McCauley received a message from the President to the effect that he hoped the young man would receive no punishment."

SPEAKING about personification of dignity recalls Arthur J. (later Earl) Balfour—the acme of dignity. I shall never forget the time, during the World War, when a well-known American reporter (who shall be nameless) paralyzed his colleagues by addressing Mr. Balfour as "Arthur!" The occasion was one of St. Louis Strachey's famous teas for the American correspondents in London.

It was the same reporter who once slapped H. G. Wells on the back with a "Hello, Wells!"

"Call me 'Erb,'" said H. G. gently.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW and Israel Zangwill were once taking a walk. They noticed a group of boys in a field, evidently up to no good. An animal's shrill cry came from the centre of the group. Shaw, gripping his cane, vaulted the gate. The boys saw him coming and fled, Shaw in full chase.

SHAW returned panting and explained in heated language what he had intended to do if only he had overtaken them.

"But I thought," said Zangwill, "that you were opposed to all physical punishment."

"So I am," growled Shaw. "But I had never claimed to be consistent."

WHICH RECALLS a lecture Shaw once delivered on "Socialism After the War." He announced that he would be glad to answer questions put to him by the audience at the end of the lecture. At the proper time a man rose. "I should like to ask you just one thing," he said. "Don't you think that those huge incomes one hears of are all wrong? Don't you think that there should be a law passed to prevent any man having more than a thousand (pound sterling) a year?" "Certainly not!" exclaimed Shaw promptly. "Why, I make more than a thousand a year myself."

THE OFFICIAL pessimist of a small western town who had wrestled with indignation for years stood in front of the post office as the noon whistle sounded.

"Twelve o'clock, eh," he said, half to himself and half to an acquaintance. "Well, I'm going home to dinner. If dinner ain't ready I'm going to raise hell; and if it is ready I ain't going to eat a bite."

Take a man who is off his feed and there is no getting along with him, says Dr. Morris Fishbein telling the story (in his amusing little book "Doctors and Specialists").

A LONDON costermonger mentioned to the vicar of his parish the loss of a friend and colleague, relates Pett Ridge (in "A Story Teller: Forty Years in London"). The vicar made a selection of his impressive comments.

"I trust," he said, "that he was not afraid to meet his Maker?"

"Not a bit," declared the coster cheerfully. "Not in the very least. It was the other old party he was afraid of running across."

TOLD BY the Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell (in his reminiscences): The pillar of one poor, dying church in a little town where there were three other churches was asked:

"How's your church getting on?"

"Not very well," was the reply, "but thank the Lord, the others are no better."

BOOKS

Sea's Best Stories
Built on Mutinies

IT IS a sorry commentary that the sea's best stories have often been its worst mutinies. And in "Mutiny at Sea" (Dutton), Robert L. Hadfield has turned out an extremely readable book.

It is a collection of 13 sea stories; stories that for sheer pathos and adventure reflect the touches of a great novel. But there is no fiction here.

The wonder is, says Mr. Hadfield, that there have been so comparatively few mutinies. For almost invariably, up until the late 19th century, conditions aboard the sailing ships were intolerable. Seamen toiled and sweat endless hours, usually under despotic captains. Discipline was almost always brutal and a stigma came to be attached with the business of sailing, whether a man was honest or not.

So the seven seas saw mutiny piled on mutiny and Mr. Hadfield seems to have plumbed the records for the worst of them, or the best, as you will.

The revolt against Captain Dudgeon and the "hell ship" "Ingis" in 1829 is one of these, the trial of the mutineers was attended by such publicity that real reforms at sea were begun.

And certainly they were needed. "Mutiny at Sea" is as salty as the seas.

Manchester Unmasked

YOU DO NOT KNOW the English if you do not know the people who live in Manchester. No Manchester man myself, I have a number of good friends from and still in that city. We admire them a great deal.

To understand this admiration it is necessary to know something of Manchester. "A Biography of Manchester" (Methuen, London) by Rachel Ryan is now published in a series of "biographies of cities," edited by Paul Bloomfield.

"Dublin" has, I understand, already been included; and other cities whose "biographies" are now under consideration for this series, I gather, include Birmingham, Moscow, Jerusalem, Venice and Los Angeles. "To the world in general," Miss Ryan writes, "Manchester means cotton. To the average Englishman it is a stage joke connoting 'the town where it is always raining and people talk in funny voices.' To the student of social history it is a terrible example of the results of uncontrolled industrial development. To a minority of earnest persons it signifies a city of enlightened democrats and lovers of music. To the lover of beauty it is a disaster."

Her book reveals how true each of these impressions is. Born and bred in Manchester, Miss Ryan turns her own experiences into an account of this strange city, which she says has been "a tremendous example and warning." Moist, mild, grimy, sprawling; with stunted, tall, worn-looking inhabitants—yet Manchester has been for 150 years a place of almost unprecedented resolution and hard work and honest dealing and unwavering enterprise and humor. We recommend a study of this book.

A Lady's Life
On the Briny

ARM-CHAIR SAILORS like your correspondent, who take long voyages in front of the living-room fire and whose blue-water experience is none the less salty for being confined entirely to books, will find a healthy serving of their favorite fare in "Who Called That Lady a Skipper?" by Marion Rice Hart (Vanguard).

Mrs. Hart seems to be on a voyage around the world in a sail-boat which is just large enough to hold herself, her youthful nephew and a crew of four. This book takes her as far as the East Indies; about a year from now, one gathers, there will be a sequel, getting her safely home again.

Anyway, she bought her boat in England, recruited a crew, hired a skipper and set out. And right away she had skipper-trouble; before she had got as far as Egypt she had run through four of them.

The first one managed to get 80 miles off his course on a crossing of the English Channel—close to a world's record, one would think. The next was afraid to budge out of harbor if a breeze was blowing. The next was a melancholy dyspeptic, and the fourth, a good navigator, had never been on a sailing vessel before.

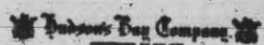
As a result, she finally decided to get along without a paid captain and skipper the boat herself, using a smattering of navigation, the advice of her crew and a healthy endowment of horse sense as her aids. And although she describes herself as a lucky incompetent, she must be a pretty fair sailor; anyhow, she got to the East Indies without mishap.

She has written a gay, slangy, irreverent and altogether refreshing book—fine stuff for arm-chair voyagers of high and low degree.

"Story" for May

FOR THE FIRST TIME since their inception, the End Pages of Story magazine sound a note of sadness, instead of merriment. Story was founded seven years ago in Vienna, and Whit Burnett, the editor, writes an elegy of the Vienna which vanished with Hitler's seizure, in a piece called "Rose Red City, Old as Time."

John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe,"



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Mezzanine Floor, at THE BAY

who was a fellow correspondent in Vienna of the editors of the magazine, contributes a frank account of his life in "Brief Autobiography."

In the same issue Budd Schulberg is the author of a novella, the form which has just come into widespread attention throughout the country because the Book-of-the-Month Club has chosen as its May selection a volume of novellas from Story. The May number of Story also includes a number of short stories, prominent among them being "A Farewell to Beet Juice," by Frederick Scribner.

American Scene
Surveyed by McLeish

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH seems to have lost a little of his old faith in America's robust toughness. He sees his country now as a bewildered and confused land, which has had just about all that it can take; and he sets forth this viewpoint in his new book, "Land of the Free" (Harcourt, Brace).

This is a new sort of book; a combination poetry-and-photographs book, in which the photographs carry the air and the verse provides the accompaniment. As a means of surveying the American scene and expressing the nation's hesitant, wistful confusion it is marvelously eloquent.

Mr. MacLeish suggests that the old American dream—freedom, democracy, and so on—may have been simply a product of our once limitless expanse of free land. A man could do as he pleased and talk as he pleased, when it was always possible to move on and take up a homestead; secure on his front porch, he could be as independent and cocky as a king in his castle.

But the free land vanished, and misuse caused some of the occupied land to vanish also; and today's forgotten man lacks the recourse of former generations. He can only tramp the highways, drift from one insecure job to another, submit to a fate he cannot master—and if he talks out of turn some copper or vigilante is more than likely to bust him one.

All of this Mr. MacLeish sets forth in moving verse; but even more moving are the photographs—photographs of sharecroppers, of migrants, of strikers, of hitchhikers, of people who have missed out on all the things America is supposed to stand for. It makes a disturbing book, and one which you cannot read complacently.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: MAN AGAINST HIMSELF, Karl A. Menninger; WHITE HELL OF THE NORTH, Joseph Crad; ACROSS THE FRONTIERS, Sir Philip Gibbs; BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL, Marius Forte; COLORED SPECTACLES, Frederick Niven; FAREWELL TO SPORT, Paul Gallico; R. F. D., C. A. Smart. Realism and Romance: THIS PUBLICAN, Dornford Yates; THE BROTHERS, H. G. Wells; WINGED PHAROAH, John Grant; AFRAID OF LOVE, F. E. Bailey; LONDON LOVERS, Dennis Mackail; CONCERT PITCH, Elliot Paul; BEAUTIFUL HEROINE, Pauline Warwick; FOR TODAY ONLY, Margaret Lee Rumbek. Mystery and Adventure: ONE PAGE MISSING, Andrew Soutar; DEATH UNDER GIBRALTAR, Bernard Newman; Newman; THE SHEIK DESIRES, H. M. E. Clark; ACTS OF BLACK NIGHT, Kathleen Marsh; FINGER FINGER, H. S. Keeler; A SHIP OF THE LINE, C. S. Forester; CURIOUS HAPPENINGS TO THE ROOKE LEGATEES, E. P. Oppenheim.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 Best Renters: ACTION AT AQUILA, Hervey Allen; THIS PROUD HEART, Pearl S. Buck; HELL ON ICE, Commander E. Ellsberg; MY INVISIBLE AUNT, Dorothea Brande; SHIPS IN THE SKY, G. Gannarson; LORD SAM-ARKAND, H. A. Vachell; FATHER GOLD-STREAM, Julian Duguid; MURDER IN SYDNEY, Leonard Mann; WAX APPLE, Mary J. Ward; WATCH CZECHOSLOVAKIA, R. Freund.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and Romance: SLEEP IN PEACE, Phyllis Bentley; WHIRLWIND, Edith Roberts; THE BEST BUTTER, Elinor Rice; THE PUBLICAN, Dornford Yates; TIME OF WILD ROSES, Doreen Wallace; WINTER IN APRIL, Robert Nathan. Mystery and Adventure: DEATH UNDER GIBRALTAR, Bernard Newman; LAWLESS LEGION, Will Ermine; ACTS OF BLACK NIGHT, Kathleen M. Knight; ON THE DODGE, William McLeod Raine; WHITE SILENCE, George Marsh. Non-fiction: OUT OF AFRICA, Karen Bliken; AND NOTHING LONG, Randall Macdonell; WHITE HELL OF THE NORTH, Joseph Crad; MY EARS ARE BENT, Joseph Mitchell; ACROSS THE FRONTIERS, Sir Philip Gibbs.

Victoria Boys Learn to Fly--On the Ground

Young Aviation Enthusiasts Hope to Get Small Plane

By BOB DRUMMOND-HAY

That young Victorians, like the rising generation all over the world, are becoming keenly "air-minded," is evidenced by the widespread interest there is in aviation among the youth of the city and district.

MANY INTERESTED

At the present time there are about 50 young Victorians in their teens and twenties whose pastime is learning the secrets of aviation. While the necessary equipment is sadly lacking, the interest is kept at a high pitch through model building and ground and pilot instruction.

Those whose knowledge is sufficiently advanced, take the air in an automobile-towed glider. Gliding was first done in Victoria on the old Lansdowne Road landing field ten years ago. While the old Rithet farm at Royal Oak would provide the most satisfactory facilities for the sport, the present group hopes to secure permission to use the site of the proposed Gordon Head airport.

SCHOOL COURSES

High School night school courses have produced excellent results in the knowledge of aviation ground work and many in Victoria interested in flying have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by the courses.

Conspicuous by its absence has been the financial and moral support of Victoria citizens who could become "air-minded" if they realized the local interest there is in the promotion of flying on the south end of Vancouver Island. Much of the development of flying among the youth of European countries is due to the farsightedness of their elders, who have given their support in every possible way.

The story of the development of interest in aviation in Victoria is the story of how a veteran Canadian pilot has encouraged it among the high school youngsters of the city and district for the past 10 years. It is a story of enthusiasm and keenness sparked by the formation of the Victoria Aero Club in 1927 by J. Ernest Eve, who is today as actively as ever engaged in the task of interesting young men in flying, and the great future it has for Canadian youth generally.

FINE FLYING MATERIAL

"Victoria youngsters are fine flying material," declares Eve. "Flying appeals to them." Many young Victorians who have set their mind definitely on aviation have since joined the Royal Air Force in England. Others have pursued aviation as a vocation in some of the larger plants on the mainland.

A nonflying club has been formed in the city by a group of young men who hope to purchase a light plane in the near future, providing the necessary number of members can be enrolled. The organizing committee of the club includes Irving O'Connell, Larry Rennie, Mike Darling and David Shepherd. Ernest Eve is acting as adviser to the group, who are former pupils of the night classes in aviation at Victoria High School.

Arrangements are being made at the present time to have the old Victoria Aero Club charter turned over to the present group. Their objective is a small ship of the Taylor Cub type, costing about \$1,700.

VICTORIA AN AIR BASE

As the site for an air base, Victoria is second to none. There are approximately 360 days of perfect or near-perfect flying weather in Victoria each year. The very few and far-between winter fogs, which are the greatest hazards to aviation, last for no length of time. Vancouver is fog-bound nearly all winter, yet has a first-class airdrome.

In the opinion of aviation pilots and government authorities the actual building and subsequent operation of home-constructed machines is secondary to training and morale. Learning the theory of aviation, then the operation of gliders should be the first steps taken.

The federal department of transport has little appreciation for home-built airplanes. Pilots, too, have no use whatsoever for



J. Ernest Eve at the controls of his glider which makes its take-off with the aid of an automobile.

the home-made ship. While many of them are very well constructed, considering the funds and material available, they do not in any way compare with the factory-built, government-tested machine. "Model airplanes are splendid and are as far as home building should go," is the opinion of Ernest Eve.

The only glider in the city, which is owned by Eve, has attained an altitude of 700 feet,

but the flying time has been nothing spectacular. The group under his direction plan to take up the more advanced forms of gliding—sail-planing and soaring. For this purpose better equipment is needed badly. Because of the cost of importing flying equipment into Victoria, instruction has been expensive. The greatest drawback to the development of local aviation has been the lack of financial backing.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Let's have a bunch of short true dog stories today, shall we, instead of one longer yarn? Many of you have written that you like these storyettes sometimes, for a change. So do I. Let's go:

Old Red was a crossbreed dog, of very mixed ancestry, but endowed with brain and heart. He was dog-of-all-work for his master, Harvey Williams, who owned a farm near Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

Red had a busy and a happy life on the farm. The only flaw in his pleasant daily routine was his mortal hatred of a gigantic black bull, aptly named Satan. From the very first time they saw each other, Red and Satan were mortal enemies. Each craved to shed the other's blood.

There are such antagonisms between beasts once in a great while, murderous enmities that can be quenched only by the death of one or the other adversary. And Satan and Red seem to have sworn a tacit hate-pact against each other.

When Old Red trotted along the lane which bounded the outside of the fenced pasture where Satan browsed, the bull used to charge him in blind fury. Red would retaliate by barking insults at his foe from the safety of the other side of the fence.

One day the dog figured out a plan to bring the long and futile warfare to a final climax: Calmly he wriggled through the narrow space of the fence and stood watchfully in the pasture itself, not fifty feet from where the bull was pawing the turf and bellowing at him.

Gaily, Red frisked toward the surly bull, barking and snapping at him. Satan lowered his mighty head and charged. This was the chance he had awaited so long, the chance to gore and trample the insolent dog to death, with no protective fence to hinder him.

The bellowing and the barking brought McWilliams and the farm hands to the scene, at top speed. There they saw a right curious duel between bull and dog. As they arrived, Satan was launching his first charge at the merrily prancing Red.

But Old Red did not await his opponent's arrival. He cantered off toward another part of the field; then halted again, not far from Satan.

Bulls shut their eyes when they charge (a peculiarity to which many a bullfighter owes his life). Cows charge with eyes open. Perhaps that is why there are so many bullfights and so few cow-fights. Or perhaps not.

Satan opened his eyes and glared around him. At once he saw the dog, though not in the same part of the field as before. And again he launched himself in a mad charge. Old Red ran far more slowly than usual. Indeed, he barely kept ahead of his pursuer.

But McWilliams noted now



that the dog was headed toward a cliff, sixty feet high, at the far edge of the field; a cliff which overhung a mass of sharp rocks in a river bed far below.

Charge after charge followed. Each rush brought the infuriated Satan closer and closer to his prey. As they came to within a few feet of the cliff's summit, the bull's horns were all but raking the dog's back.

Satan hurled himself forward to finish the chase and to crush the life out of his enemy. Old Red sprang nimbly to one side. The bull whizzed past him. Satan's express train momentum carried him out over the verge of the cliff. At its bottom his neck was broken against the rocks. Old Red jogged homeward. His work was done.

Shep was a collie. He belonged to Mrs. Anna A. Kipp, a widow who lived on the Croton Dam Road, near Ossining, N.Y.

One afternoon the widow walked toward Purdy's lake, not far from her home. Shep tagged along, despite her ordering him back. Mrs. Kipp did not return. But Shep did. He came galloping back, presently, to Mrs. John Searles, a relative of the widow with whom she had lived.

The dog was exhausted. His heavy coat was plastered with water and with mud. At Mrs. Searles' feet, he dropped Mrs. Kipp's pocketbook; then coaxed her to follow him. He led the way to the lake, where the widow's body was found.

She had drowned herself. The dog had not been able to drag her ashore. So he had snatched up her pocketbook and had fled in search of human aid.

Here is a true news bulletin from England: William F. James lived at Ful-

Two Eclipses Scheduled For May



By JAMES STOKELY
Director of the Fels Planetarium
The Franklin Institute
(Copyright 1938)

MOST BRILLIANT among the stars or planets visible in the evening skies this month is Venus. This planet can be seen in the west even while twilight is still fairly bright. By the time it is dark, Venus has descended close to the horizon, and it may be mistaken for a lighthouse or an air beacon, so brilliantly does it shine. During the spring and summer it will continue to brighten, until, in September, it

will be more than twice its present splendor.

Mars is the only other planet visible in the evening sky, but it is very faint, and thus is not shown on the map. It is nearly on the opposite side of the sun from the earth, at a distance of 225,490,000 miles on the first of the month. Venus is moving rapidly toward the east, and it passes Mars on the seventh.

In the southeastern morning sky, just before sunrise, Jupiter appears. Saturn and Mercury this month are too close to the sun to be seen.

AMONG THE STARS, which are really far-distant suns, the constellation of Leo, the lion, is one of the most prominent. As shown on the accompanying maps, which give the arrangement of the stars at about 10 p.m., May 1; 9 p.m., May 15 and 8 p.m., May 31 (all in standard time), it is high in the southwest. The western part of the group forms the "sickle," which has Regulus at the end of the handle. To the left is brilliant Arcturus, in Bootes, the bear driver. Below is the figure of the virgin, Virgo, in which Spica shines. Still lower, and farther to the left, is Scorpius, the scorpion, which is just beginning to appear above the horizon. Its most brilliant orb is Antares, famous for its red color.

To the west one can see Procyon, in the constellation of the lesser dog, Canis Minor. Next to this group, to the right, are the twins, Gemini, with the brightest stars called Castor and Pollux. Then, continuing around to the north, we find Auriga, the charioteer, with Capella. In the northeast are two more stars of the first magnitude. Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, is the most brilliant seen in this direction. Below the lyre is the swan, Cygnus, with Deneb to the left.

The big dipper, part of the great bear, Ursa Major, is now high in the north. The pointers, the stars in the dipper's bowl away from the handle, show the direction of Polaris, the pole star, itself in Ursa Minor, the lesser bear, and forming the end of the handle of the little dipper. Below the pole star, in its poorest position of the year, is Cassiopeia, the queen, shaped like a letter W.

THE MONTH OF May brings the first two eclipses of the year 1938, though only one is visible on this continent. This is a total eclipse of the moon, which will happen in the early morning hours of Saturday, May 14. At that time the moon will be darkened as it enters the shadow of the earth and its normal supply of sunlight is reduced.

Because the sun is not a mere point of light, but covers an appreciable area of the sky, the shadow of the earth is divided into two parts. There is an outer region, called the "penumbra," in which an observer in space would see the ball of the earth only partly hiding the sun. The core of the shadow is the "umbra," where the earth hides the sun completely. This is not, however, entirely dark. The air around the earth acts as a prism, to bend the light rays from the sun into the umbra. As these

grel puppy hidden there, a puppy which was gnawing ravenously on the bone Sporty had just given it.

The pup evidently had strayed from home or had been deserted by its owner and had taken refuge in that hollow. There, Sporty had found the starving youngster; and had been bringing food to it several times a day.

Good old sporty!



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

rays penetrate the atmosphere, some of the blue light is scattered, giving the sky its familiar blue color. The blue rays extracted, those which continue are predominantly red. These fall on the moon even while totally eclipsed and give it a coppery red hue. An observed on the moon at this time would see a brilliant ring of red light around the dark disk of the earth.

FOLLOWING IS A TIME-TABLE of the eclipse that occurs during the night of May 13, and in the early hours of the 14th:

12:44 a.m., E.S.T.; 11:44 p.m., C.S.T.; 10:44 p.m., M.S.T.; 9:44 p.m., P.S.T. Moon enters penumbra, little change at first, but after half an hour it begins to look noticeably fainter, especially at the eastern edge.

1:57 a.m., E.S.T.; 12:57 a.m., C.S.T.; 11:57 p.m., M.S.T.; 10:57 p.m., P.S.T. Moon enters umbra; the curved edge of the earth's shadow across the moon, from east to west.

3:18 a.m., E.S.T.; 2:18 a.m., C.S.T.; 1:18 a.m., M.S.T.; 12:18 a.m., P.S.T. Total eclipse begins as the moon is completely engulfed in the umbra and assumes the coppery color.

4:09 a.m., E.S.T.; 3:09 a.m., C.S.T.; 2:09 a.m., M.S.T.; 1:09 a.m., P.S.T. Total eclipse over as the moon begins to emerge from the umbra. Again the curved edge of the earth's shadow can be seen on the moon's face.

5:31 a.m., E.S.T.; 4:31 a.m., C.S.T.; 3:31 a.m., M.S.T.; 2:31 a.m., P.S.T. Moon leaves umbra, and the disk of the full moon gradually resumes its normal appearance.

6:43 a.m., E.S.T.; 5:43 a.m., C.S.T.; 4:43 a.m., M.S.T.; 3:43 a.m., P.S.T. Moon leaves the penumbra, eclipse entirely over.

Only in the western half of the country will the eclipse be seen in its entirety, for the sun rises, and the moon sets, about 4:45 a.m. Twilight starts, on this date, about an hour and a half before sunrise in most parts of the country, so even in the west the sky will already be light before the eclipse ends.

FASCINATING THOUGH they are to watch, eclipses of the moon are of relatively slight importance. Quite different are total eclipses of the sun, for there are many observations that can only be made when the moon's shadow crosses the earth. On this account, astronomers often travel half-way around the earth to reach the narrow path where one can be seen.

The total eclipse of the sun on May 29, however, will not attract any expeditions, even though the sun will be covered at the central part of the path for more than four minutes, which is quite long.

The trouble is that the path of totality is in the far south Atlantic Ocean. A few inaccessible islands, the Sandwich group, the South Orkneys and South Geor-

gia, are the only land from which the eclipse is visible, and none of these are placed so that the full duration will be obtained. Even this might not be a barrier, for Canton Island, to which the U.S. Navy sent an expedition on a special ship last year to observe the total eclipse in June, was scarcely more accessible, and the astronomical conditions not very much better.

Added to its other disadvantages is the fact that there seems very little chance of good weather for the May 29 eclipse. It must be remembered that the seasons in the southern hemisphere are the reverse of ours. Instead of being almost the beginning of summer, down there it is approaching the beginning of winter. And these islands are as far south of the equator as Labrador is to the north. Labrador at the end of November would not offer very favorable chances for eclipse observations and neither do the South Orkneys in May.

This eclipse, however, marks the first total one in a long series which will be extraordinarily fine during the 21st and 22nd centuries. "An eclipse recurs, under somewhat similar conditions, after a period of 18 years 11 1/4 days, called the saros. Already about a dozen have occurred in the series of which this is part, the last in 1920, but all have been partial, with the moon's umbra missing the earth. Now, for the first time, the shadow touches the earth, and the eclipse is total. When it next happens, on June 8, 1956, it will be longer and farther north, and then, perhaps, men will begin observing it.

EARLY ON THE evening of May 1 an interesting sight will be had low in the west, as the narrow crescent of the young moon-passes close to the planet Venus. Then, at 7 p.m., E.S.T., on May 7, Venus will pass extremely close to the planet Mars. The two planets will then be separated by a distance of about a fifteenth of the moon's diameter. Mars is now quite faint, of the second magnitude, while Venus is getting bright, and is of magnitude minus 3.3, far more brilliant than any other star or planet. Therefore, Mars will not be very conspicuous to the naked eye, but a pair of binoculars will show it quite clearly. For several days before and after the seventh, they will be fairly close, and worth looking at in case of bad weather on the seventh.

Phases of the Moon	
	P.S.T.
First quarter	May 6 4:24 p.m.
Full Moon	May 14 3:39 a.m.
Last quarter	May 22 7:36 a.m.
New Moon	May 29 9:00 a.m.
Perigee (nearest earth)	May 2 8:00 a.m.
Distance	225,900 miles
Apogee (farthest from earth)	May 18 4:00 a.m.
Distance	251,900 miles

Stereoscope Test For Car Drivers

LEGISLATION of the future will demand that automobile drivers be required to pass stereoscopic vision tests, Dr. Julius F. Neumüller, head of the Bureau of Visual Science, American Optical Company, predicted as he placed the blame for many accidents upon visual errors of this type.

The aviation industry has already recognized the vital importance of stereoscopic vision or depth perception, and refuses to accept a pilot candidate with this fault, he said.

A person handicapped in this fashion cannot distinguish objects in their proper relationship—whether one is in front of another or in back—and yet usually lacks in part or whole a realization of his condition.

"When such a person is driving an automobile," Dr. Neumüller said, "he is a constant and potential threat not only to his own safety, but to others on the road as well. He is unable to gauge with reasonable accuracy the distance between his car and the one ahead."

An appreciable number of accidents are bound to arise when drivers with faulty depth perception are overtaking cars in congested traffic, he said.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

A Ride on an Elephant

MARGIE SURE HAS the bulge on the rest of our neighborhood's kids—she's had a ride on an elephant and had her picture taken on it. Yes, sir, you see her father had a pull with the circus men, and one afternoon she got a boost up on the elephant at the circus—you know the big fellow they called Jumbo—and when she got up on his head she didn't know whether she was scared or not but after she got down and came and told us all about it you would have thought she was the Queen of Duncan or some place.

"My it was swell," Margie told us. "My heart was in my mouth, oh dearie me, when Daddy told me I could have a ride on Jumbo. I wondered if he'd put his trunk around me and I didn't fancy that. But when I got out there Jumbo looked so quiet that I wasn't afraid. He curled up his trunk and I started to climb up it and caught hold of one of his ears and the trainer boosted me a couple of times and I was soon up on his head. My, but his skin is tough and there aren't many hairs on him!"

"I know his skin is tough," said Babe. "I went in and saw Jumbo during the intermission and I felt his trunk. It was all wrinkled and the wrinkles were like hard rubber. I didn't like the end of his trunk. He held it up and it had two holes in it and we threw peanuts and candies in it, but the color of the end wasn't nice. When we'd fill his trunk up he'd put it in his big mouth, that seemed half full of hay. I bet he could have put me inside his mouth."

"Yes, he could do that all right, but elephants are very kind to children," said Miss Alice Stephens, who spent some time in India and happened to hear us kids chattering under the maple tree.

WE WERE ALL EARS then 'cause we expected she'd tell us a story. She often tells us about her experiences in India. "A friend of mine, Alice Kaetley, wrote about the elephants and their babies," said Miss Stephens. "On the march through the jungle, the mother and father elephants are very careful with their babies. Even while charging, they never crush nor step upon their little ones. The young are to be found walking between the mother's front legs, and that is why they are never stepped upon. When a baby elephant is born in the herd, they stop one or two days to allow it to gain strength. Then they press on, the mothers and babies in front and the old tuskers following in the rear, but ready to rush forward at the first alarm. You know the mother elephants have no tusks; so the tuskers are the fathers. When hilly places are reached, the little ones are helped up by the mothers, who use their trunks to push them forward."

"You would be amused to see a herd of elephants crossing a stream. The young ones seem to be walking on the water because they are held just above the water by the mother's trunk. The mother can scarcely be seen because only part of her head is visible. She curls her trunk over and around the little one."

"In parts of India the elephant is treated like one of the family. It is fond of babies, and what is more important, can be trusted to take care of them. It keeps the flies off the baby and rocks it to sleep in its cradle. Wouldn't you expect the baby to be filled with terror at sight of that immense creature hanging its powerful trunk over it? But of course it is not, for the elephant is as familiar to the baby as your puppy or kitten is to you."

GEE, IMAGINE TREATING an elephant like a member of your family," said Skinny. "Boy, oh boy, not me. Suppose you'd give him a place at the table."

"Well," said Mr. Stephens, who came out to see why Miss Stephens hadn't come in with the sausages for supper, "I've seen some elephants in my day but the one I liked best was Pancho, who was in the zoo at Madrid in Spain. A friend of mine wrote me the other day and told me that Pancho had died. He was over 100 years old and I saw him 40 years ago. He was always so popular with the children but he died because they couldn't feed him properly. This awful war in Spain has caused the death of many people and there has been a shortage of food. For over a year Pancho never tasted a peanut or any other kind of tidbit because the children had none to give. Pancho fell sick and he could not get the nourishment he needed. And when he died they took what fat there was left on his body to make grease for war."

"Gee, they're cruel people," said Skinny. "Why do they have to have war?"

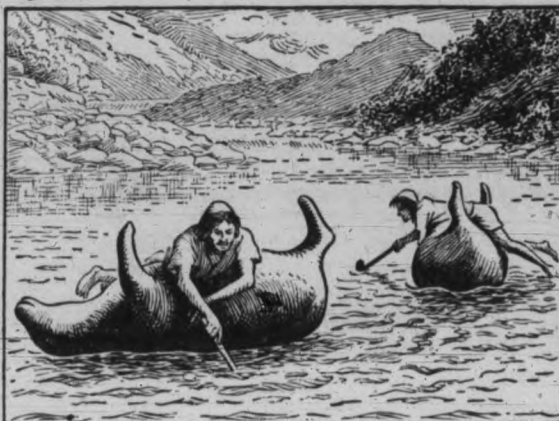
"Well, that's a long question," said Mr. Stephens, "and I can't answer it now. You see there's Mrs. Stephens at the door. She sent me after my daughter and now she's coming after me and that means travel. But here, take a look at this picture."

Mr. Stephens handed us this picture.



WHAT DO YOU THINK the man is doing? Well Mr. Stephens said the man was giving the elephant a shave. We've got some elephant hairs at home and they are heavy and strong and they make bracelets out of them and they're supposed to be lucky. In the circus the elephants have to be kept shined up—that's why Jumbo's toe-nails were gilded at the Willows last week. So to get any spare hair off an elephant a blow torch is a good way to do it. And the elephant's skin is so thick and tough that he can't feel the heat of the torch.

Strange Boats and Prayer Wheels



Have you ever seen boats more strange looking than these? They are air-filled hides of the ox-like animals known as yaks. People of the Himalaya mountain region sometimes use boats of this kind for travel across rivers, or downstream. It is easy to overturn them, and the boatmen must exercise skill in balancing—or else take a bath they don't want.



Here we see a "raft-boat," also used in mountain parts of Tibet. The flat bottom is made of logs, and the sides are composed of a wooden framework covered with yak hides. Forked sticks, with yak skin loosely stretched across to form blades, are employed as oars. The Tibetans in the picture are on their way to a shrine to worship the Buddha.



Almost every Buddhist in Tibet has a prayer wheel, or "praying-wheel." This little machine has pieces of paper inside with prayers written on them. By pulling a chain, the owner makes the wheel turn around, and in that way says his prayers. Our artist shows a monk, or lama, with a ragged boy beside him. At the upper right is a Buddhist monastery.

Julius Caesar Made April a 30-day Month

THERE WAS a time when April had only 29 days. That was before Julius Caesar made changes in the calendar not quite 2,000 years ago. Caesar found he had 10 extra days to pass around, and gave one to April.

Easter usually comes during April, but not always. In the next 10 years it is scheduled eight times in April, and twice in March.

All Pools' Day is the only certain "feast" of the month, although Arbor Day is observed during April in some places.

Four years ago Easter came the first of April. It is scheduled to occur on April 1 again in 1945, also in 1956.

I say "scheduled" because it is quite possible the world will adopt a reformed style of calendar. Many persons in many countries believe we could keep better track of time if we had months of exactly four weeks each, and one extra month a year.

Among the reasons given for the change is that Easter could have a fixed date. By church rules Easter must fall on Sunday, and this means a different date each year. Another reason is that business firms would find it more simple to handle salaries

and accounts with exactly four weeks in a month.

We are apt to think of our present months as having four weeks apiece, but that is not true. The average month contains just about four and one-third weeks. The only month with four weeks in it is February, and in leap years even February has one day over four weeks.

Among the famous people born in April are Elihu Yale, Hans Christian Anderson, Prince von Bismarck and Thomas Jefferson. Elihu Yale is noted because Yale University was named in his honor. He was born in Boston, spent much of his life in India, and died in England. Although he was not really the founder of Yale, he made gifts to the young college to the value of about \$4,000. This sum, at present, would hardly pay the running expenses of Yale for a single day.

Hans Christian Anderson is dear to the hearts of many boys and girls because of the fairy tales he wrote. Born in Denmark in 1805, he lived there all his long life of 70 years, except for travels in Germany, England and other countries.

Bismarck was an extremely

Log Drive Five Miles an Hour

Rugged Stream-drivers Will Soon Start Their Dangerous Work in Eastern Canada

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA most children know all about the way logs are brought from the forest to the mills in this province. They have seen the spar trees, the high-rigger away up a Douglas fir topping it, the logging trains, the booms of logs that pass into Victoria Harbor and many children have been in the mills and seen the big logs cut up.

But in eastern Canada the logging is carried out in a different manner.

Sawlogs have been "browed" along the stream banks pending river conditions favorable for the annual drive to the mills. The hard, dangerous work is featured in New Brunswick by the Restigouche River drive—biggest in eastern Canada.

Originally mills on the Restigouche had their own drives. Now they are combined in one huge "corporation drive," which usually starts late in May when all the logs have been gathered at the mouth of Kedgwick after swirling down the tributaries.

IN DIRECTING the drive Mr.

J. W. Fitzgerald uses a modern method enabling him to make more trips down river than any old-time boss ever thought of doing. In a small boat he comes down the 65 miles of fast-flowing water from Kedgwick to the boom three times a week, putting in wherever there is trouble and directing operations en route.

Upon reaching the boom he loads his boat on a trailer of a motor car, which someone has driven down to meet him, and he motors back to Kedgwick to cover the river again. Much as railway section men keep the track in condition for traffic, Fitzgerald stations lumberjacks at points, islands and coves where logs are apt to go aground.

The drive is handled by about 150 men who come whooping and singing as they pilot millions of feet of sawlogs and pulpwood to Tide Head. Occasionally one of the nimble-footed "jacks" slips into the water.

"Haul him out! Haul him out!" shout his comrades as they scramble to the rescue.

The stream-drivers must be rugged. Sometimes they work soaked to the skin all day, and often wade up to their chests in icy water. A "fireman" dries the gaily-colored togs at night, and in the evenings the drivers sit around fires swapping stories and singing "come-all-ye's."

MANY OF THE LOGS cause no trouble. They float down to the booms at a rate of about eight miles an hour and never have to be touched. But others pile up ashore or jam on the islands.

With their cook, baggage and horse scows, boats, boathooks and peaveys, the crew follow the drive, "twitching" logs off the shores by hand when possible and with horses when the peaveys are useless. The men labor hard and perilously—riding logs, wading, falling into the water and manoeuvring their small boats.

At meal time the leather-lunged cook bellows "Lunch-o!" The hungry huskies come running over the logs. Hot meat and potatoes vanish from huge kettles. Mountains of bread, buckets of tea, gallons of molasses and dozens of pies disappear.

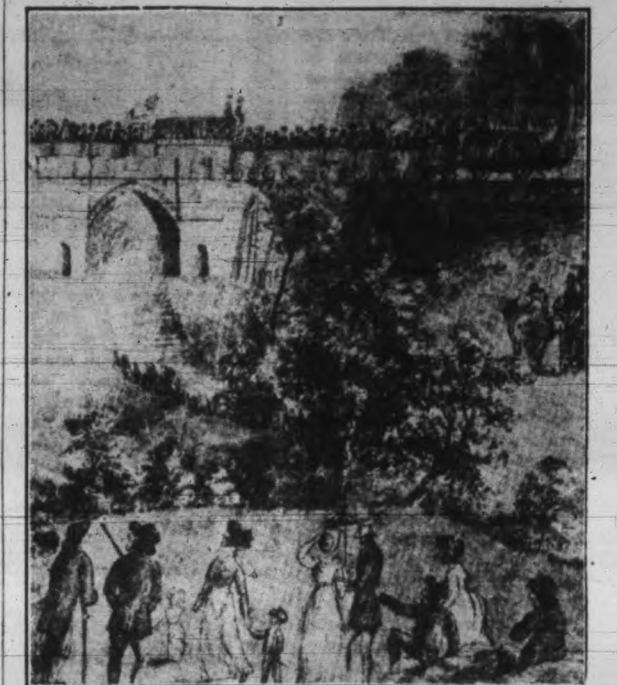
So the drive moves on toward Campbellton and the logs are delivered at the booms, a week or fortnight after leaving the mouth of the Kedgwick.

The stream-drivers go to town and have a big time when the drive ends, but they celebrate in a quieter and more law-abiding manner now than they used to.

patriotic German—far too patriotic. His policy of "blood and iron" is blamed for much of Europe's trouble since his death 40 years ago.

WHEN WE RIDE in a railway train, we use the safest kind of transport between cities. A train is safer than a bus, and far safer than an airplane or private automobile.

Trains differ a great deal in speed. Some average only about 30 miles an hour, but they are not the fast ones. Streamline trains, and a few not streamlined, average a mile a minute, or even more. A hundred miles an hour is quite possible for a streamliner, but usually the engineer does not care to go faster than 70 or 80 miles



Part of an old print showing Stephenson's train crossing a bridge.

per hour. A century and a half ago there were no trains pulled by steam or electric power. A French inventor had made a three-wheeled "steam wagon," but that was all the steam power land travel there had been.

Among the pioneers in the railway field was an Englishman named William Murdock. One day he tested a locomotive on an open road in Cornwall. All went well until the inventor lost control of the engine, and jumped or fell to the ground.

An old man saw the locomotive, and ran for his life. He had mistaken the metal monster for a machine from Hades. Murdock ran after his locomotive (which wasn't going fast) and caught up with it. After shutting off the power, he brought it to a stop. Then he searched out the frightened man, and told him there was no reason to worry.

On a February day in 1804, another English inventor was highly excited. Richard Trevithick, with the help of a friend named Jones, had prepared a train of six wagons, to be pulled by an engine along tracks. About a dozen men got into the wagons. They were bold-hearted fellows who wanted to be passengers on the journey.

When the "go ahead" signal was given, William Richards, the engineer, started the engine going. It puffed and blew and coughed and wheezed, but the wheels turned, and the engine moved forward, pulling the wagons after it.

Shouts went up from the watching crowd. The journey was proving a success. The engine was hurtling forward at the speed of five miles an hour.

That wasn't great speed, and the trip was a short one, and the engine's high smoke-stack was damaged along the way. Just the same, it was an important event and pointed the way toward longer trips.

Twenty-one years later another test took place. This time the engine pulled the longest train ever seen up to that time. There were 27 wagons behind the locomotive, also a special coach for the officers of the railroad company and their friends.

The engineer was an inventor, a clever man named George Stephenson. For this journey he had worked long and hard to build a good locomotive.

Railway tracks had been laid down in northern England between Darlington and Stockton, towns about 10 miles apart.

On and on went the train, at a speed of six miles an hour. During one part of the journey, Stephenson "opened her up" and flew forward at a rate of almost 12 miles an hour. It was a great day, and the 600 men and women who rode on the train were happy at the end of it, and proud of themselves. That trip marked the opening of the first regular railway passenger line.

Ship's Cat

Some Pussies Are Always Afloat and Move From One Ship to Another

THERE ARE thousands of cats which, from choice or necessity, lead a seafaring life. Any sailor will tell you that these cats frequent the docks, always on the lookout for a comfortable ship in which to make their temporary headquarters.

Do not imagine that there is any necessity for them to stow away or obtain their berths in an underhand fashion. Quite the contrary. Sailors are always pleased when a cat decides to favor a ship with her company.

It is supposed to foretell a good voyage. The ship's cat does not usually belong to any particular member of the crew, although she may attach herself to one by the crew, who, nevertheless, choose her ship with discrimination, stick to it as long as it respects theirs.

pleases her and leave when tired of it.

A naval man tell us of a typical instance. His destroyer docked at Portsmouth for one day. The cat which had made her home on the ship for several months went ashore with the liberty men. She did not return, but the next morning, shortly before the ship was due to sail, three other cats arrived to inspect the ship. They visited the men's quarters and sampled the food in the galley. Then they must have come to some understanding, for two of them stalked peacefully ashore, leaving the other to "sign on" for the voyage.

Sometimes newcomers will try to invade a ship already occupied by a cat that has not yet decided to leave. In such a case the feline member of the crew will repel the intruders with true naval ferocity. While on a ship the cat is always made much of by the crew, who, nevertheless, respect her independence as she respects theirs.

Radio Caesar "Swings" Into Action

His "Songs of Safety" Teach Lessons In Modern Tempos



Lone feminine voice in the group of four who comprise the Merry Macs, swingsters on Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight" broadcast, is Helen Carroll, left, fresh from the University of Indiana campus.

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK.

THE YOUNGSTERS in the crowded streets of New York's picturesque lower East Side at the turn of the century were free from the fear of death by speeding autos. Irving Caesar was one of the "kids" that played in the East Side streets in the days before the automobile had become a menace to human life.

Caesar grew up to be one of the country's most prolific writers of popular tunes. Today the streets aren't as safe as they were when he was a boy, not only in the crowded lower East Side, but all over the nation. So he is applying his ability as a music composer to teaching the boys and girls of today the lessons in safety.

Through the medium of radio, and particularly, the popular Rudy Vallee program, Caesar is spreading his musical message of safety. Working with Tommy Riggs' mythical but very audible "Mary Lou," Caesar broadcasts his unique educational songs each Thursday night. He'll be on the air 13 weeks with his musical campaign.

THE IDEA OF safety songs came to him on New Year's Eve, 1937. His latest tune, "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" was at the top of the Hit Parade, or very close to it. Caesar was wending his way through the holiday revelry in New York's Times Square. Others were celebrating the



Irving Caesar, left, teaches Betty Lou (Tommy Riggs) a "Song of Safety"

to her goes credit for one change in the lyrics. One of the numbers is called, "Johnny Climbs Fences and Johnny Climbs Walls." In the closing line, Caesar had a negative approach in his original lyric. It was "Johnny goes bump-ity bump." Mrs. Roosevelt spied it and suggested that he try to find something more positive from the child standpoint. So the line now reads: "Only a monkey can leap and can jump without coming down with a bump-ity bump."

The song called "When You Swim," was first tried out on a group of children at a swimming pool in Philadelphia. "Sticks and Stones and Bones," which contains the lines: "Once I saw a little boy who threw a heavy stone at a little puppy dog, chewing on a bone," was inspired by Caesar's own wire-haired terrier, which he calls "Inc." because the dog stays around his office, "Irving Caesar, Inc.," all the time.

BEFORE THE safety tunes were made available to the public last year, Caesar tested them on children to get their reaction. He also showed them to noted educators, psychologists and safety experts. He even sought the advice of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the idea. And

New Girl Star Sheds Brilliance On Stage



Above: Julie Haydon, the mystical housemaid in "Shadow and Substance." Right: Martha Scott, atop the ladder which is her bedroom window on a moonlit night in the sceneryless play, "Our Town," and lower right: Uta Hagen, who has soared to fame in "The Sea Gull."

By GEORGE ROSS

THIS THEATRICAL season has introduced four young actresses who are brilliant—besides being beautiful—additions to the ranks of Broadway's personnel.

Three of the comely quartette were wholly unknown here several months back, and became overnight sensations. One of them had several false starts around here previously and then returned triumphantly.

None of them won success by a streak of luck around the bend. They worked for it.

Julie Haydon suffered her girlish and artistic heartbreaks before she was rapturously received in "Shadow and Substance."

Martha Scott got her dramatic training in the school of hard knocks while she barnstormed the tank towns. Joy Hodges came within Manhattan twice before she could settle down here to a permanent job.

And Uta Hagen put in 18-hour days and fitfully careworn nights before she achieved her ambition with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Sea Gull."

JULIE HAYDON was born Donella Donaldson in Oak Park, Ill., 27 years ago. She is slight of frame, strikingly blonde. Her friends say that she is self-effacing about all her work and blushes easily at flattery. The first real break she ever got was in Paul Vincent Carroll's celebrated current hit, "Shadow and Substance."

She came near, but not near enough, to this fame before—once when she played with Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel," and once when she turned up in Philip Barry's "Bright Star." And more than once in Hollywood, where they were ever on the verge of elevating her to the ranks of leading glamour girls—and didn't.

It was George Jean Nathan who recommended and touted her for the part of the saintly maid-servant in "Shadow and Substance." But her success is entirely her own, by dint of a supreme sincerity and a promising talent.

MARTHA SCOTT made her Broadway debut in Thornton Wilder's poignant play, "Our Town," without preceding fanfare about her beauty or ability.

A summer ago, the Haydon and Scott girls were working together in a show on Cape Cod; the natives said that both young women would go places. Well, they did, and it was only a lucky accident that "Shadow and Sub-

stance" and "Our Town" came only a week apart.

Like the Haydon girl, Miss Scott also is embarrassed by praise. When told of the enthusiasm about her work, she murmured: "I am so thrilled by it. But I don't deserve it, I really don't."

A real newcomer, this Scott girl. She never has been to Hollywood but was trained by touring with little stock companies here and there. Her home town is Gee's Creek, Mo., which sounds as though it might be the locale of "Our Town." She got her greatest acting experience with the Globe Theatre in Shakespearean repertory at Chicago's World Fair, where the most dangerous competition was Sally Rand.

UTA HAGEN (pronounced Oota Hawgin) turned up with the Lunts in a revival of Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" and won a warmer reception than the stars themselves.

And since it was her first Broadway performance, the Rialto regards her as the most important acting discovery of the season. To cap this extraordinary achievement, Miss Hagen happens to be just 18!

She didn't get on the stage deliberately. She happened to be in Manhattan a couple of seasons back and a girl friend mentioned that Eva Le Gallienne was seeking new actresses for her repertory company. Uta was urged to come along and, from several hundred applicants, was chosen for the cast. That was the first time she made a professional appearance. "The Sea Gull" was her second.

But the experience at Eva Le Gallienne's had filled her with a stage ambition. She applied for other roles in vain. And as she tells it:

"I was down to my last penny. I walked and walked and walked, looking for a part. I got along on \$5 to \$10 a week. I never took subway or buses. I walked finally I thought of Lee Simonson at the Theatre Guild. He is a friend of my father's. I telephoned him and said I would adore meeting the Lunts. So I was introduced to Mr. Lunt—in a sort of social way—and I suggested to him that I was an actress. He told me they were having auditions in a few days and to come along and read something. And so I did and here I am."

JOY HODGES is the ingenue who appears with George M. Cohan onstage in the political satire,



"I'd Rather Be Right," and who appears with him often offstage, for the great G. M. likes to show the little lady from Des Moines, Iowa, about the town. Slight-framed and blonde, Joy has been to the Big City twice before—while she was a vocalist with George Olsen and Jimmy Grier's orchestras in hotel grill rooms. But the impresarios did not sign her up for Broadway extravaganzas.

Then she went to California with the Grier contingent, and Moss Hart, overhearing her during a radio broadcast one evening, sent for her, engaged her for "I'd Rather Be Right," and Joy made her third trek back to this entertainment capital. This time, to stay, she trusts, for she has legitimate stage ambitions.

IN SHORT

ALTHOUGH MOST of the regular radio comedy teams will be off the air during the summer, George Burns and Gracie Allen will continue to broadcast their silly patter. To date they haven't been able to convince their sponsors that they need a rest.

Brewster Morgan, who directed the successful Shakespearean series over Columbia last summer, will take charge of production on the Hollywood Hotel program May 15.

Franciska Gaal Is Latest Glamour Star

By PAUL HARRISON
HOLLYWOOD.

THE wholesale buying of European glamour doesn't represent any particular extravagance on the part of Hollywood. Exotic foreign actresses are a mere million dollars a dozen.

This is quite a modest sum, considering that most of the newcomers are bringing with them the devotion and support of millions of foreign fans. Franciska Gaal, for example, will attract audiences wherever German-language films have been shown during the past few years, for she starred in nine important pictures. Also she's an idol of the Hungarian stage.

It used to be a Hollywood custom to bring over beauties of no great dramatic distinction and spend a lot of money crammering them down the throats of the American public. Samuel Goldwyn started it with his hoopla introduction of Anna Sten. Ketti Gallian received a similarly ill-starred build-up about five years ago. More recently came Simone Simon. Merely a promising young player in France, she was working there for approximately \$85 a week when she was signed by 20th-Fox. The studio then spent \$50,000 on Simon ballyhoo, which seemed scarcely justified by her subsequent pouty histrionics.

STRANGE, NEW MODESTY

TALKIETOWN'S foreign policy has been reversed now. Actresses with established European followings are being hired. But they are introduced in the United States without fanfare, and even with a strange new modesty and restraint.

Miss Gaal (pronounced "Gall") is one who will not be a victim of overselling. She came here 15 months ago and settled quietly into an intensive routine of training in English. She had few interviews, few photographs.

Although she is an actress of such ability that Ferenc Molnar wrote two plays especially for her, the studio chose to bring



Franciska Gaal was the youngest of 13 children in Hungary, and everybody "shushed" her. So she went on the stage and found glamour—plus sufficient acting ability that Ferenc Molnar wrote two plays for her.

her out in the somewhat-less-Dutch cutie in "Buccaneer."

It was a good role, though, for providing glimpses of the actress' varied talents. She is winning a lot of praise for it, and hereafter she will be starred.

Paramount has three pictures for her—"Never Say Die," "Paris Honey-moon" (with Bing Crosby), and "Soubrette." "I do not know which will be first," said Miss Gaal. "I have learned that in Hollywood all that is certain is that nothing is certain."

CAN SING AND DANCE

SHE'S full of little epigrams like that. Speaking of contracts she said, "They are only written for the party-of-the-first part, which is the studio. An actor has his choice of two things

—he can stick to his contract or he can get on an airplane and go home." Miss Gaal's husband, Francis Dajkovich, is a lawyer.

Like most of the new glamor immigrants she has progressed astonishingly with her English. Actresses have a good ear for sounds, a good memory for words, plus the incentive to work hard and long at their lessons. Miss Gaal retains quite a lot of accent but can control it in rehearsed speeches before the camera.

Magyar, the staggeringly difficult language of Hungary, has no "th" or "w" sounds, and Miss Gaal's having a time with them. When she first came to America and heard people saying such things as "through thick and thin" she thought we were a nation of congenial liars.

She can sing. Some of her stage shows and pictures were musicals. "Here, though, I would be worried to sing," she said. "And I would not dare to dance. In this country everybody seems to be born wearing tap shoes. The whole country seems so happy and sing so beautifully and dance so nicely. In Europe when anybody is gay you say, 'Ah, the poor fellow is trying to forget his troubles.'"

Deaf to her shrieks of protest, the studio has bleached her brown hair to a near-blonde. Her eyes are hazel, her complexion very fair, and she weighs 115 pounds in a four-ounce playsuit.

FIRE FROM DRAMA SCHOOL

FRANCISKA GAAL was the youngest of 13 children. Everybody shushed her. The family's patronizing attitude toward "the baby" was what fixed her determination to become an actress; she wanted to be noticed, listened to.

At the age of 14 she enrolled in the State Academy of Drama. Her parents thought she was attending a girl's school every day, and there was trouble when they finally learned the truth. They learned the truth because in three months the academy dismissed her as a hopeless pupil without talent.

Angrily determined, she took to hanging around a theatre where a play was in rehearsal. They wouldn't give her an audition, but she was permitted to look on.

Just before opening night, the ingenue became ill. In the best storybook tradition, Miss Gaal announced that she knew the role and triumphantly stepped into it.

It was smooth sailing after that. Plays in Budapest. Pictures, all in the German language, but filmed all over Europe. It seemed to be smooth sailing in Hollywood, too. She likes it here—the food; the friends she has made, and especially the game of rummy.



Farm and Garden



Fine Work Done At City Nursery

In Beacon Hill Park Experts Plan for Future Beauty of Victoria's Streets

By J. K. N.

Everyone in Victoria admires the wealth of flowers in the parks, blooming baskets that hang from the lamp standards in the summer months, the trees and the green boulevards, but few people ever pause to wonder where is the centre of all this loveliness.

Only a stone's throw from the business section of Victoria are Victoria city's nurseries, where the plants and flowers and shrubs are raised and perfected, until they are admired by visitors from all over the world.

Surrounded by tall trees and almost hidden are the nurseries in Beacon Hill Park. There, all the year, expert horticulturists work at this most delightful of all tasks, under the able guidance of W. H. Warren, youthful and enterprising superintendent of parks.

Perhaps the most interesting experiment now being carried out at the nurseries is the planning of boulevard trees for the future. The big maples that now make leafy arbors of Victoria's streets in the summer time, have been found to be unsuitable—they block sewers and lift sidewalks and many women say they make the streets too dark at night.

FEW COMPLAINTS

Recently every second tree was taken from the boulevards. This met with the appreciation of most people, although the parks department received a number of complaints from people who wanted every second tree lifted, as long as the trees immediately in front of their homes were left standing.

In time Mr. Warren hopes the boulevards will be lined with Japanese cherry trees, which have made Washington, D.C., so beautiful in the spring. Many varieties of Japanese cherry are now being grown in the park and in another few years they will be planted on the boulevards.

In a special section are 1,000 trees imported from Japan by members of the local Japanese community and presented to the city of Victoria. They will be ready in some years. First they must reach a stage of hardiness to enable them to stand hard knocks.

"When we put trees on boulevards they must be able to stand a certain amount of abuse from the general public," Mr. Warren said. "They have to be stronger and more advanced than the trees placed in private gardens."

PINES FOR CEMETERY

Tiny pines, just out of the ground about an inch, are growing in a special section. They are destined to line the front of Ross Bay Cemetery, hiding the tombstones and the graves from the sight of people who pass along Dallas Road. Many people apparently find the sight of a graveyard unpleasant. These pines, Mr. Warren explained, have been found to resist strong winds and salt air and are specially suited for the Ross Bay location.

Workmen at the nurseries are now busy on the hanging baskets which will be distributed in about a month. There are 500 of them and they contain geraniums, petunias and fuchsias and their total cost is about \$750. Fourteen tons of specially prepared soil were used for them and this

year each basket will have a tiny tin reservoir, so they won't have to be watered so often. This is a clever invention and is quite simple.

Each basket is lined with moss from the woods adjacent to Victoria.

SOIL STERILIZATION

The soil for the baskets was prepared in a new oven, installed during the winter at the nurseries. Here the soil is baked and sterilized; all insects and weed seeds are killed. During the process the soil is covered with sacking. Baking lasts about 24 hours, and half way through the soil is turned.

Near the old deer pen Mr. Warren has designed a formal garden that, when completed, will be one of the chief delights of an already delightful park. It contains a large pool, rustic bridges and fences, flowers and lawns. When it is completed the high fences will be removed and the new garden opened to the public. It is connected with the Oval Rose Garden, presented to the city last year by the Round Table Club.

Wild lilies are coming back to Beacon Hill Park. After an onslaught from the public, lasting many years, the lilies were almost eradicated. Now, thanks to public education, they are returning, along with other wild flowers and that part of the park, approaching the hill, is covered with native flowers.

Four men are maintained permanently at the Beacon Hill nurseries. Working in the other parks and on the boulevards in the winter are 30 men; in the summer this number goes up to approximately 90.

"No, we never give away bedding plants or shrubs to the public any more," Mr. Warren said. "At one time this was done and the public certainly remembers it. We are continually having requests, but we never grant them. All surplus bedding plants and shrubs are given to public institutions like the Y.W.C.A., the Old Men's Home and the Orphanage."

LOCAL ROSES GAIN FAME

Some months ago a story appeared on the garden page of the Times, telling how E. A. Goodwin of Victor Street picks roses in November and December.

Since then Mr. Goodwin has received a flood of letters from all parts of the world, from people who read the article and wished to congratulate him and ask how he did it.

Mr. Goodwin's roses, and the story and pictures on them, were a wonderful boost for the mild climate for Victoria and people who have never been here became interested, as a result, in Victoria and Vancouver Island. Mr. Goodwin has replied to his unknown admirers, describing gardening conditions in Victoria.

He received letters from Dallas, Texas; London, England; Derbyshire, Montreal, Regina and Vancouver.

Plan for a full season of radishes this year. They are one of the earliest crops, and if you choose your varieties carefully, are one of the latest as well. Spring, summer, fall and winter radishes may be grown.

Baking Soil For City's Hanging Baskets



It is in this odd-looking affair the soil for the baskets that hang from the lamp standards in summer, is prepared. It is baked and sterilized and freed of weed seeds and insects.

Leaf Crops For Bowl of Salad

THE BASIS for every bowl of salad consists of green leaves. Novelty and change are desirable in the diet, so it is a mistake to get into the habit of using the same materials for salads all the year round.

Since head lettuce has become available every month in the year, there is great temptation to let the salad course become a routine matter of a slice or wedge of head lettuce, spattered with dressing. After a winter of this, spring finds the palate somewhat weary, perhaps inclined to regard the salad course as health food, rather than a tempting, delicious treat, as it should be.

To the home gardener, who can spare a few square feet of garden space for producing leaves, an interesting salad program is possible.

First there is leaf lettuce, so different from the heading type that it seems another vegetable. It excels in flavor, it takes the dressing better, and the doctors say its green leaves are far richer in vitamin A. Leaf lettuce comes in two types—the butter leaves and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are thicker, and darker green, with finer flavor, the experts say. Crisp leaves are lighter green in color, thin and somewhat brittle. Examples are Black Seeded Simp-

son, a butter type, and Grand Rapids, a crisp leaf type. Experts give first place in their esteem to the butter leaves.

Romaine or cos lettuce, which produces oval leaves, standing upright, is highly esteemed by French salad experts. It is a good late lettuce, standing better than the leaf varieties. The leaves can be bleached by tying them up as they near maturity, but this merely changes their color, and lessens their vitamin content.

For summer leaves, chicory, also known as endive, is more available than lettuce, which usually runs to seed in midsummer. Endive may be had with curly leaves, or broad leaves. Many like the curly leaves best for summer, and broad leaves for fall, as they endure frost and become sweeter after the frost comes. Sow both types in drills, thin out to six or eight inches.

Leaf crops grown in a similar manner, and much esteemed in bowl salads include corn salad, which is very hardy and can be harvested late in the fall; and garden cress, which gives a pungent flavor to the salad.

In the fall lettuce may be grown again, and the Chinese cabbage leaves are delicious. Chinese cabbage may be grown in the spring, with rich soil and an early start. But in midsummer, it always runs to seed. A late crop has no such tendency, and heads are easily produced in the fall, from plants started in late June.

All leaf crops demand rich soil. They must grow fast without check, otherwise the leaves are tough and have a bitter flavor. Plant-food should be applied to the soil in which they grow at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet.



Early morning is the best time to sprinkle the lawn. A thorough wetting is best; it promotes deep, healthy roots in contrast to the shallow root system of grass lightly sprinkled.

Quick-grown young vegetables are the best, and only the home garden, where they may be harvested as needed, can provide them.

A little plant food will work wonders with a poor soil.

Carrots Stop Cannibalism

At his pleasant property on Tait Street, in the Marigold District of Saanich, A. W. Perry has 350 baby chicks this season.

He found they were regular cannibals—they loved to peck continually at each other, draw blood and then start a minor war, which sometimes ended disastrously.

He and Mrs. Perry were at their wits' end to know what to do to stop this.

One morning, when the chicks were pecking each others' toes, drawing blood and flying at each other, Mrs. Perry suggested throwing carrots to them.

The trick worked and now the chicks, instead of going for each other, peck away at the carrots and all is peaceful.

Mr. Perry says the carrots must be scraped and all small roots and grit removed, so no digestive troubles will be caused the chicks.

Weed Control Vital In Next Few Weeks

Despite All Modern Tools, Hand Weeding Is Still Essential for Many Vegetables

By JAMES GALLAHER
Head Gardener, Dominion
Experimental Station,
Kentville, N.S.

WITH PROPER cultivation throughout the season there should be little or no trouble in controlling weeds in the vegetable garden. It is said that one year's seeding means seven years' weeding. The first cultivation should be given just when the seeds are breaking through the soil. A fine, bright, sunny day when the soil is not too wet should be chosen and the row should be gone over with an iron rake, drawing the rake parallel with the row. This will disturb the weed seeds that are germinating and also loosen the soil around the young vegetable plants.

About 10 days later, when the plants show up well in the row, the Dutch hoe should be used, pushing it ahead close to the row, just skimming the plants. This should be repeated every 10 days, or oftener when the weather is suitable. The Dutch hoe is the most valuable tool that any gardener can have; no gardener should be without one.

ROOTS NOT DISTURBED

It does much better work than the draw hoe generally used, is easier to handle and does not disturb the roots as does the ordinary hoe. The draw hoe is useful for what its name implies, to draw soil towards the plants if they should require this. It is not as effective to kill weeds, and if deep hoeing is practiced, may cut off many of the feeding roots of the plants. The Dutch hoe, on the other hand, exposes the weeds to the sun, where they wither up in a few hours; it gives shallow cultivation and leaves the surface loose.

The horse cultivator should be used between the rows as soon as the weeds are showing. Fairly

deep cultivation at this time may be done but later all cultivation must be shallow so that the roots of the plants will not be disturbed. Cultivating should on no account be done when the land is too wet. It is better to wait for a clear sunny day. The spike-tooth harrow is best for the later cultivations.

HAND WEEDING

Hand weeding will be necessary for some kinds of vegetables. This should be done early before the weeds become well established. Weeds in seed should be pulled out roots and all and taken off the land, where they may be piled to rot for compost, to kill all the seed.

Where couch grass is troublesome in a garden it can be got rid of by "keeping it on the move," not allowing any green grass to appear.

Purslane should be kept from seeding by hoeing regularly and often, before the seed pods have formed enough to ripen after the plants have been pulled out.

A few old plants left to seed cause the greatest spread of this weed. The plant seeds very young and its destruction when young is very important. Old plants with seed formed should be removed from the area entirely and placed where they will not grow, or buried six inches below the surface. The plant is very succulent and an old cut-off plant will ripen seed even if exposed to a bright sun. Frequent hoeing to kill the plants when young is very important. All weeds are easily controlled when they are young. With proper tools and advantage taken of good weather for cultivating there should be no excuse for weeds seeding in any vegetable garden. The Irishman's slogan, "Kill the weeds before you see them," might well be adopted by all who till the soil.

New Data On Nasturtiums

DURING THE 50 years prior to the World War, the flowers most widely grown in North American gardens were nasturtiums and sweet peas.

Most of the amazing variety of blossoms possible to the present day gardeners have been made popular because of improvements developed by plant breeders.

For a decade following the war the appearance of so many rivals seemed to eclipse the nasturtium, but now it is again among the favorites because it, too, has been improved.

First appeared the fragrant double type; Golden Gleam, which is still unrivaled in beauty, and which has become the parent of a whole family of fragrant double hybrids, which reproduce all the lovely color variations found in the old type singles.

They are liked by red and black aphids, which cluster on the under sides of the leaves, and suck the plant juices. These insects must be destroyed by a contact spray, which hits them. Nicotine, or one of the newer non-poisonous sprays containing rotenone, or pyrethrum, or both, will destroy them, provided the under side of the leaf is hit.



Nasturtium

And the latest accomplishment of the breeders is the development of fragrant double varieties of dwarf habit, making compact busy plants which hold their abundant flowers well above the foliage, and thus register as color

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Personalize Your Summer Wardrobe

NOTHING ADDS a more distinctive note to a summer wardrobe than a hand-made blouse and a sweater or two. And his sweater blouse, in a loose, lacy stitch of mercerized-crochet cotton, will be useful and cool whether you spend your summer in town or country.

Necessary equipment includes: A No. 10 steel crochet hook, 1/4 yard of grosgrain ribbon in contrasting color, 5 buttons to match the ribbon and 31 balls of mercerized-crochet cotton in linen or lark linen or 21 balls of mercerized-crochet cotton in white or ecru.

Measurements: Bust, 34 inches; length from top of shoulder, 19 inches; length of sleeve, under arm seam, 3 1/4 inches.

Gauge: 2 shells make 1 inch; rows of shells make 2 inches.

Back: Starting at short side of waistband, ch 36 (to measure about 3 1/2 inches).

First row: S c in 2nd ch from hook, s c in each ch across. Ch 1, turn. Hereafter pick up only the back loop of each s c.

Second row: S c in each s c across. Ch 1, turn. Repeat second row until piece measures 12 inches. Do not break off, but work along long side of waistband as follows:

First row: * Ch 1, skip 1 ridge, d c in next ridge, ch 1, skip 1 ridge, s c in next ridge (a shell made). Repeat from * across, taking care to have 25 shells in the first row. Ch 6, turn.

Second row: * S c in 4th d c of next shell, ch 3, d c in each of next two ch-1 sps, ch 3. Repeat from * across, ending row with s c in 4th d c of last shell, ch 3, l c in last ch-1 sp. Ch 1, turn.

Third row: * Shell in next s c, ch 1, s c between next 2 d c, ch 1, repeat from * across, ending row with shell in last s c, ch 1, s c in 4th d c of turning ch. Ch 6, turn. The last 2 rows constitute the pattern. Repeat these 2 rows alternately, increasing 1/2 shell at both ends of every 3rd shell row until there are 33 shells in the row. (To increase 1/2 shell, on the previous loop row end with ch-3, instead of ch-1, and d c in next ch-1 sp. Ch 3, turn, and on next row make 3 d c in d c of previous row. Continue in pattern across, making s c in turning ch, ch 1, d c in same ch, 1/2 shell is now increased at both ends. But, on next increase row, inc. 1/2 shell by making a complete shell, instead of 1/2 shell at both ends of shell row.) Work straight until piece measures 10 1/2 inches in all.

TO SHAPE ARMHOLES: Sl st. across to within ch-1 sp of 3rd shell (2 shells decreased),



Quickly and easily made is this charming sweater-blouse of mercerized-crochet cotton in a lacy shell stitch. Cool and comfortable for summer, it will add a personal touch to your wardrobe, and will be a welcome change from blouses with your sport suit.

work in pattern across to within last 2 shells (2 more shells decreased). Hereafter dec. 1 shell at both ends of each shell row until 25 shells remain. Work straight until piece measures 7 inches from 1st row of armhole shaping. To shape shoulders, dec. 1 shell at both ends of each shell row until 9 shells remain. Break off.

Left front: Work waistband as for back for 13 inches. Do not break off, but work along long side of waistband as for back to centre of band, taking care to have 15 shells across first half of the band. Then work 2 shells beyond centre (17 shells in all); turn. Hereafter work in pattern, increasing 1/2 shell at underarm side on every 4th shell row, keeping front edge straight, until there are 20 shells in the row.

Work straight until piece measures 11 1/2 inches in all.

To Shape Armhole: Starting at underarm edge, dec. 3 shells at beginning of next shell row and 1 shell at same edge on every shell row thereafter until 14 shells remain. Work straight until piece measures 5 inches from 1st row of armhole shaping. On next shell row, and on each shell row thereafter, dec. 2 shells at front edge (thus starting neck shaping) until 8 shells remain. Work straight until piece measures 7 inches from 1st row of armhole shaping. To shape shoulder, dec. 2 shells at armhole edge each shell row until all shells are worked off. Break off.

RIGHT front: Attach thread on same ridge of waistband as 4th shell from front edge was made, taking care to have right

front lap over left front. Work as for left front, reversing shapings and making a buttonhole 1 shell in from front edge after the 1st 2 1/2 inches (from top of waistband) and every 3 inches thereafter until 5 buttonholes in all are made (to make a buttonhole, ch 8, skip 1 shell, s c between next 2 d c, and continue in pattern across).

Sleeves: Starting at bottom, ch 170 (to measure about 11 inches).

First row: 7 d c in 4th ch from hook, ch 1, skip 3 ch, s c in next ch, * 1, skip 3 ch, 7 d c in next ch, ch 1, skip 3 ch, s c in next ch. Repeat from * across (21 shells). Ch 6, turn. Hereafter, work in pattern, increasing 1/2 shell at both ends of every other shell row until there are 27 shells in the row. Work straight until piece measures 3 1/2 inches. To shape top of sleeve, dec. 1 shell at both ends of each of next 3 shell rows. Then dec. 1/2 shell at both ends of every other shell row until 13 shells remain. Hereafter dec. 1 shell at both ends of every other shell row until 7 shells remain. Break off.

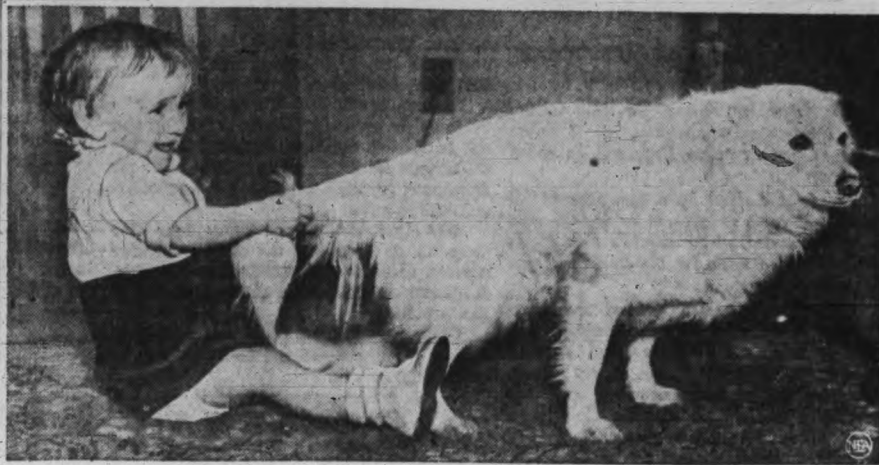
Cuffs: Starting at bottom ch 160 (to measure about 10 1/2 inches) and work in pattern as for sleeve (20 shells), increasing 4 shells at equal distances apart on every other shell row twice (28 shells). Work straight until piece measures 2 inches. Break off.

Collar: Starting at neck edge, ch 224 and work in pattern as for sleeves until 2 shell-rows are completed. Then, on next loop-row and every other loop-row thereafter, inc. 1 ch until there are 5 ch (instead of 3 ch) between sts; at the same time, inc. 1 d c in each shell on every other shell-row until there are 11 d c in each shell. Work another row with 11 d c in each shell. Break off.

Pockets make two: Starting at lower edge, ch 64 and work in pattern until 4 shell-rows are completed. Break off. Cut a piece of ribbon 3 1/2 inches long, double it and sew ends together. Place this piece on pocket, to show 1/2 inch above scalloped edge, and sew in place (see illustration).

Sew up underarm seams, easing in the extra fullness of front 1 1/2 inches down from armhole shaping. Sew up shoulder seams. Sew up sleeve seams and sew sleeves in, folding the extra fullness of sleeves into 4 pleats at top of sleeves. Sew cuffs to bottoms of sleeves. Sew collar to neck edge. Place pockets in position, as in illustration, and sew in place. Bind buttonhole slits. Sew on buttons to correspond with buttonholes.

Punishment Is Necessary, But Is Never a Real Cure



The child must learn that willful misdeeds cost a "price."

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IT IS IDEAL to think that no small child needs to be punished. Actually, however, there are times when a parent sees no other answer to disobedience or deliberate naughtiness.

In spite of the fact that the intelligent mothers knows the temptations of her little boy or girl, there is always an offence that has to be dealt with heroically. I, who champion the probationer in the school of childhood, also appreciate what even the wisest parent has to cope with. I do not believe, nor would I care to, that all small youngsters are ineffectual little cherubs without a black mark against their records.

UNJUST PUNISHMENT

But first, let us get one thing out of our systems. No little child should be punished for things we overlook in his teen-year-old brother. Their offences are not the same, but they are parallel. Yet we allow the big child to escape atonement, so often, while we feel rather virtuous in punishing the smaller

criminal. We mistakenly think he deserves it more. The preschool child has less control than the older child and therefore is less to blame when he gets into mischief.

"Scolding" almost always indicates over-emotion on the parent's part. It has certain uses, perhaps, but after a while any child gets weary of it. It slides off his protective defences, like water off a duck's back. It also serves to age us quickly, causes wrinkles, and makes us hate ourselves in the end.

"Whipping" is out. (I think it denotes a switch, doesn't it?) "Spanking," once in a long while, has been known to bring a small radical to his senses. But be careful, when you feel you must resort to it, because it may be the very straw to break the last vestige of self-respect of a sensitive or "inferior" child. My own answer to this puzzling problem is, "Know your child, know all about his reasons and his crime and know yourself."

The best way to punish is putting to bed. Not without supper, but with a meal lacking in fancy embellishments. Bed itself can

be a Roman holiday, you know, if all the toys in the house are piled on the spread, and ice cream or lollypops dispensed to save our conscience. Bed should be a place to meditate in, and a means of persuasion toward improved conduct.

BE IMPERSONAL

There never should be anything mean or spiteful in our punishment. The child is quick to sense it. Half the time it is not punishment that leaves a mental scar, but the parent's own temper.

No child should ever be hit about the head or body anywhere, but surely I don't need to mention that there is just one place to spank. Just as cruel, is threatening him with bogies, with dark closets or sending him away.

No punishment is a real cure. It prevents, temporarily, that is all. The real cure lies in investigating causes and doing what we can to make things better. The child must learn that willful misdeeds cost a price, therefore the principle of punishment is conceded in child training; but it must be done wisely and consistently.

Colored Frosting Takes the Cake

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

APRIL AND MAY are big party months for youngsters. Times may change, but not children. Frosted cake and ice cream remain their favorite desserts.

Make it a rule to serve one hot dish for children and, if possible, a fruit juice before they crash into the sweets. For busy mothers frosting has been simplified in the following recipes. Each one is colorful and packed with flavor, therefore guaranteed to delight the young hostess and her young-guests.

STRAWBERRY FROSTING

This recipe makes enough frosting to cover two nine-inch layers or top and sides of loaf cake or about 24 cup cakes.

Two and a half cups confectioners' (4X) sugar, 1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1/4 cup fresh strawberry pulp, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Blend sifted confectioners' sugar into sweetened condensed milk. Force enough strawberries through sieve to make 1/4 cup pulp, add with lemon juice to first mixture. Beat until smooth and creamy. Cool cake before spreading frosting.

SUNSHINE-MARSHMALLOW TOPPING

Four eggs, 1-3 cup sugar, 1/4 cup pineapple juice, 1/4 pound marshmallows, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Beat the egg yolks until light. Add the sugar slowly, while beating constantly. Then add pineapple juice. Cook at a low heat until thick (about eight minutes). Set aside to cool slightly.

Cut the marshmallows in small pieces, using a pair of scissors dipped in water. Add these and the vanilla extract to the egg yolk mixture, blend lightly, and chill. Then fold in the egg whites, beaten very stiff.

Keep in the refrigerator until



Here is a clown who knows how to make children laugh with delight. He appears in the form of a beautifully-frosted cake topped with lighted candles and his friendly little face, made of colored icing, says "Happy Birthday" in a most understanding way.

generous spoonful of the topping over each slice of cake.

MAGIC MAPLE FROSTING

This recipe makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two nine-inch layers or top and sides of loaf cake generously, or about 24 cup cakes.

One and one-third cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, 1-3 cup maple syrup, 2 cups confectioners' (4X) sugar, sifted, nut meats, if desired.

Blend sweetened condensed milk and maple syrup thoroughly in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until mixture thickens. Cool. Add sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat until smooth. Spread on cake. Garnish with chopped nut meats.

How You Lose At Contract

OPTIMIST VS. PESSIMIST

Ollie Emrich Is Definitely the First Type, as His Play of Today's Hand Shows

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

N BRIDGE AS IN other things, the experts can be divided into two groups—optimists and pes-

♠ Q63	♥ Q75	♦ J965	♣ 863
♠ 872	♥ AKJ10	♦ 98	♣ K943
♠ AKJ10	♥ 98	♦ 863	♣ 7542
♠ KJ9	♥ 863	♦ 7542	♣ AKJ10
♠ 863	♥ 7542	♦ AKJ10	♣ 863
♠ 7542	♥ AKJ10	♦ 863	♣ 7542
♠ AKJ10	♥ 863	♦ 7542	♣ AKJ10
♠ 863	♥ 7542	♦ AKJ10	♣ 863

Duplicate—Both vul.
South West North East
2♦ 2♥ Pass 3♥
5♦ 5♥ 6♦ Pass
Opener—♥K. 22

Optimists. One who undoubtedly belongs in the optimist class is Ollie Emrich.

The opening lead was ruffed with the ace of trumps, to leave plenty for trump re-entries in dummy. Now the seven of diamonds was overtaken with the nine, and the queen of spades led. East covered and Emrich now cashed all of his spades, to present an exit in that suit. Next the diamond three was overtaken with dummy's five, and the heart seven ruffed with the diamond king.

The four of diamonds was led, the six in dummy winning. Next the heart queen was led, and Emrich did not ruff, instead discarding the club ten.

West won, but the last two

tricks and his contract went to South for a well-played hand.

Abramsohn Could Have First Trick Cheaply, But Decided It Would Profit Him Not to Do So

AN ENGLISH KING is said to have once offered his kingdom for a horse. Contract players are often in the same frame of mind, and would give as much

♠ 65	♥ 84	♦ Q98	♣ KQJ985
♠ Q32	♥ K96	♦ K10652	♣ 42
♠ 42	♥ 7543	♦ 7542	♣ AKJ10
♠ AKJ10	♥ 863	♦ 7542	♣ AKJ10
♠ 863	♥ 7542	♦ AKJ10	♣ 863
♠ 7542	♥ AKJ10	♦ 863	♣ 7542
♠ AKJ10	♥ 863	♦ 7542	♣ AKJ10
♠ 863	♥ 7542	♦ AKJ10	♣ 863

Duplicate—N. & S. vul.
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♣ Pass
3N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opener—♦ 5. 23

for entry to a hand where the trick needed to make their contract lies, but early improvidence has wasted the opportunity. Fortunately for the safety of his contract and his standing as one of the greatest players of 1937, Phil Abramsohn was willing to pay a high price for the first trick, when he could have bought it cheaply. Phil has kept up his record by winning, with Morrie Ellis of New York, the recent southeastern pair championship at Hollywood Beach, Fla.

When the opening lead was made, he looked longingly at the long clubs in dummy, then looked

Be Cool to Hot-head Husband

By RUTH MILLETT

SAD AS IT IS TRUE, a great many brides find themselves married to men with bad dispositions who are capable of shouting because a button is off a shirt, of going into a sullen silence when the slightest criticism comes their way.

Women can stand the outburst or the sulking pretty well when they are the only sufferers, and there is no one around to see them suffer.

But when the husband exercises a grouch in front of other people, the wife freezes up inside. And she usually makes the mistake of trying to smooth over and cover up.

It's a mistake because so long as she tries to smooth out the situations a husband's temper stirs up, he is going to go right on having his outbursts. Her humiliation is like a whip in his hand. And besides, she can never really smooth things out. Everyone knows how hard she is trying, and she only succeeds in looking uncomfortable and apologetic.

No, the best way to handle a person who indulges in scenes is to ignore him. Read a magazine through the hubbub, or get up and go for a walk.

Never shout back, and never look hurt. People rant and rave for the effect the ranting and raving will have on someone else. And when it apparently has no effect at all they begin to feel pretty silly.

As for the husband who does not trouble to conceal his bad disposition from other people—don't feel responsible for his outbursts. Don't apologize for him, or try desperately to keep peace. If you do you will be apologizing and smoothing out all of your life. And you will grow into a nervous, fidgety woman.

There is no sense in one person's feeling responsible for another's disposition. Let a husband get himself out of the situations his temper leads him into, and let him do all of the apologizing.

The man who is ruled by a woman's tears can be made a slave for life. And so can the woman who accepts responsibility for a man's grouches.

around for entries, once the club ace was driven out. When East failed to play higher than the eight of diamonds on the first lead, Abramsohn was pretty sure that the lead was fourth best. He could let the eight hold the first trick, but he saw that if he did, he could never enter dummy. So he played the ace from his own hand, then led the club ten and

overtaken with the jack in dummy. Now his contract was safe. East refused to win the first club, but took the second, and returned a spade. South played the nine and West won with the queen, but with the diamond queen for entry to the club suit, there was no way to keep South from making his clubs and three odd was guaranteed.

...Merriman Talks...

Talk on taxes raises the question of a cat license and the story of the sorry plight of oppressed clubmen—News of the amusement contest

THE FIVE OR SIX HUNDRED Victoria entries received for naming the Amusement Zone of the San Francisco World's Fair were rushed to the fair headquarters as quickly as they were received. Although no note was made here of the names submitted, I have an idea the name "Gayway" was among them.

If so, a Victorian is still in the running. A wire today from California reads:

The Amusement Zone of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, will be called "Gayway."

This was decided by a committee of 50 citizens who acted as judges in the \$1,000 prize contest conducted by the World's Fair of the West to find a name for the area where fun will reign next year.

One thousand, seven hundred and ninety-nine persons submitted the winning name. Because of the ties, they will be asked to submit a slogan, of five words or less, for the Amusement Zone, and the person submitting the slogan selected as best will be awarded the \$1,000 cash. Those who tied as winners will be notified by mail and asked to participate in the run-off contest.

El Camino ran second in the voting, and Fundarado was third.

Although any correspondence in connection with the contest will be direct from San Francisco to the competitor from now on, as a matter of interest, I would like to hear from any Victoria competitor if one submitted the chosen name.

LICENSES FOR CATS

Since the talk on taxes a couple of weeks ago, it has been suggested that there are many new avenues of taxation that the federal, provincial and civic governments might explore with profit, but I don't feel inclined to make an enemy of every reader by passing on suggestions that will lead to further invasions on his already over-taxed pocket book.

There is one suggestion, however, I don't mind passing along. It is from a reader who queries why cats have been overlooked as a fruitful source of taxation. I think he has something there.

It has always been a mystery to me why a two-dollar levy is made on anybody keeping a good healthy dog and a person keeping a dozen chicken-theft cats goes scot free. Speaking without definite authority on the subject, I understand cats have absolutely no regard for anyone except from the purely selfish motive that they provide them with food and comfortable quarters. Yet we hear of people stating they expected to meet again their departed cats in heaven. That seemed to have started a lot of people talking, but here's a man in England goes one better. Writing to the London Daily Mail, he claims cats must be treated as equals. He says all cat lovers will agree. He also tells the editor he never insults his cat by using squeaky talk "as many ignorant folk do."

It is rather getting away from the subject, which was why should cats not be taxed as well as dogs. It would probably open a great avenue of revenue for the city council if they could jump in before the provincial government invaded the field. Near the willows, I am told, there is a lady who loves cats. She has done for years. She can't bear to see them killed, either as adults or kittens. She feeds them generously on milk and canned salmon, and never turns one of the home brood or a stray that joins them away. They have reached such proportions neighbors speak of them as a herd of cats.

For all those cats she pays not a cent. Another person keeping only a couple of likeable dogs pays four dollars.

LAWS AND LAWS

Most readers will be fully in sympathy with the writer of the following letter, which has been traveling around for years and will be as familiar to some readers as the famous limerick of the pelican, but anyway, here it is:

"Dear Sir:—In reply to your request for membership dues, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, city laws, corporation laws, mother-in-laws, sisters-in-laws, brother-in-laws and outlaws.

"Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, poll tax, school tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax, sales tax, carpet tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax and excise tax. Even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a business license, car license, truck license, hunting license, not to mention a marriage license and a dog license.

"I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to women's relief, the unemployed relief and the gold diggers' relief. Also to every hospitable and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Purple Cross and the Double Cross.

"For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglary insurance, accident insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance and fire insurance.

"My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, defected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

"Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up and held down and robbed until I am almost ruined. I can tell you honestly that except for the miracle that happened, I could not enclose this cheque. The wolf that comes to many doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money."

Have't heard how Kilbee Gordon who invented the game in Victoria is making out, but from Neal O'Hara's column I learn Ely Culbertson stands to make \$50,000 this year from book royalties explaining the new five-suit bridge game.

Was told one out of every four war veterans on receiving the final allowance pension make for British Columbia to live. A quarter of the number receiving it live in this province.

Only 14 of 2,148 registered nurses in British Columbia are enrolled for war or emergency service.

MOTHER NATURE

O man, frail offspring of my loins, be still; Thy fretted spirit licks my calm repose Beneath the forests hush and mountain snows.

The winds that wander of their own free will, The changing seasons, but my thoughts fulfil, As I lie dreaming of the labor throes Which wrecked my frame, until that world arose

Wherein grew monsters with their lust to kill.

My child, crowned godlike by the encircling mind—

That energy which wrought me from the dust

Of broken worlds in ageless ages past—

Learn of thy mother, for her voice is kind, Calmness and strength and the unwavering trust

That consummation will be reached at last.

FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT.

Among the Laurentian Mountains, December, 1936.

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength" (Isaiah, 30:15).

FROM WILLIAM BLAKE'S "NEW JERUSALEM"

Last Verse (written by England's mystic poet)

FOR ENGLAND:—

Give me my bow of burning gold,

Give me my arrows of desire,

Give me my spear—O clouds unfold!

Give me my chariot of fire:

I will not cease from mental fight,

Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand;

Till we have built Jerusalem

In England's green and pleasant land.

New Verse (looking forward) written by a Canadian backwoodsman—1866-1937.

FOR CANADA:—

Eternal peaks, and plains of living green,

O Canada! Our pleasant land—our own,

Our home. By god's good grace to all be it known:

Here—now—Jerusalem is built—is seen.

F. W. L. MOORE,

Lieut.-Col. (R.L.)

N.B.—Author born April 5, 1866—just at the birth throes of this Dominion of Canada—at Chatham, New Brunswick, on the banks of the Miramichi, mid the green forests and pleasant hills of that beautiful province, where no "black Satan's mills" as yet marred fair Nature's face: "This is the forest primeval—the waving pines and hemlocks"—with no human inroads, save by the river-side the clustered huts of a few hunters and fishers of salmon, and here and there by a millpond an old-fashioned water-wheel, and a whirling saw that tore the great yellow pines into planks for the shipbuilders.

This last verse is written at the author's home on Vancouver Island, the most picturesque spot in a province of grander and more awe-inspiring scenery even than his birthplace.

SEAGULLS

When skies are dull and cold and grey,

And storms rage on the sea;

Then the seagulls inland fly

To sheltered fields, within the lea.

They circle o'er the fresh-ploughed field,

O'er the horses' heads they reel;

Awaiting for the furrow's yield,

This is their daily meal.

When grounds are frozen, cold and hard,

And snowflakes silent fall,

They hover around, o'er our backyard,

And frantically they call.

We scatter food; so well they know,

Guided by His unseen hand;

With cries of thanks, away they go

To tell the others of their band.

When days are sunny, bright and clear,

Against skies of cobalt blue;

Their wings of grey and white appear

To have silver shinning through.

They follow afar, the ships at sea,

Many, many miles from the sand;

But when storm-clouds roll up, they'll be

Flying back again, inland.

HAZEL W. GRAY.

R.R. 4, Victoria.

The Camels Are Coming!

By REBY EDMOND
Another B.C. Archival
Adventure

THE CARIBOO TRAIL was opened in the spring of 1862 and to the prospectors in the interior it looked as if the age of miracles had come. Hadn't they been paying \$2,000 a ton for freight to be brought in on the backs of Indians? They had. But now there was a new trail, and it was resounding with the cries of the Mexican drivers as they prodded along their sturdy Californian mules with their 500-pound burdens. Animals from the Sandwich Islands were there, too, picking their careful way over the rough trail, for on one side of them the mountain rose straight up and on the other it dropped away to the boiling river below. Yes, to the miner, the modern age had arrived.

The novelty soon wore off, however. It still took more than a month to make the trip in. Over some parts of the trail it was difficult to care for the animals for the water was alkaline, feed was 6 and 7 cents a pound and the amount of feed a pack train could get through boded no good for the future reduction of freight charges. Besides there was the annoyance of having to shoe the beasts.

The problem was a troublesome one and three men, Mr. Laumister, a merchant, Mr. Ingram, a prospector, and a Mr. Heffly set themselves to work it out. What they demanded of themselves, could travel over the trail without need of water, without need of hay, without need of shoeing, and which could carry a prodigiously big pack? At first glance it seemed that the answer wouldn't be found this side of heaven, but to our three friends who were much traveled men, the answer was a camel. The American government was using them in Texas and lower California, with success, so why not use them in B.C.?

They located their camels in San Francisco, they were late of Panama, and paid \$2,000 apiece for them. In due course 21 of them arrived in Victoria and astounded the citizens. They were then shipped by the Enterprise to the mainland where they astounded more citizens and then loaded with 1,000 pounds and sent on their way to the Cariboo.



They smelled up the nice summer air.

CAMELS ARE supposed to go from six to 10 days without water. These ones, in a fine spirit of perversity, refused and that was the first disappointment. The next annoyance was when it was discovered that they expectorated with an unfortunate accuracy of aim at anyone who stopped to admire them—in other words, they could spit a mile and did. Then their feet gave out, for the trail was flinty and their pads soft and used to sand. The drivers made them leather booties, but these soon wore out and they climbed Pavilion Mountain on their knees. It now began to dawn on the camel barons that all was not well.

But the true horror of the tale has yet to come.

The first pack train of mules and horses to meet them coming down the trail smelled them a mile off. The mules stopped dead. The horses' nostrils quivered and their ears went back. Before the astounded drivers could figure out what had happened, they had reared around and gone steeplechasing in all directions. As one man says, "Brother, them mules did every fool thing but climb trees!" The drivers were swearing after them in several languages and dusting themselves off when the reason hove into view. Around the bend of the trail they came! Camels! Swaying, limping and smelling up the fresh summer air.

THIS WAS ONLY the beginning. These mule drivers had been lucky for they met them in open country. Other pack trains meeting them on a high ledge above a canyon were not in such a fortunate position. A dozen crazed animals plunging

and stampeding on a thread of trail with a sheer drop into an angry river below was a situation which the transport companies refused to take lightly. Litigations followed fast. Judge Begby ruled the camels off the trail and everyone heaved a sigh of relief—even the camels. The whole venture had lasted only one year, their feet had lasted about a month.

The camels which survived, less than half I believe, were shipped out again. However, Mr. Ingram took three to his ranch to the Grand Prairie district, now called Westwood, B.C. He turned them out on his range and they wandered around there for many years, terrifying horses and amazing unsuspecting visitors. They took care of themselves, eating anything that grew handy and growing heavy fur in the winter.

Another, bought by an Indian with an eye for the curious, was shot because it terrorized his neighborhood, and reports have it that his humps were tanned into a pair of saddlebags—accommodating animal, the camel, when he wants to be. Another which was ending his days on the ranges around Fort Steele, was killed and eaten by the inhabitants of the town in time of scarcity. They reported that it was "delicious when fried."

The last of them—probably one of Mr. Ingram's—was still roaming around in 1905, but after that was seen no more.

So ended the great venture. In the Cariboo for years after when anyone wanted to sneer at something as being a "white elephant" all they said was "Camels" and the fight was on!

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By CHARLES TENNENT

WHEN THE TIME came, I decided to go over with them. We loaded them at Hamilton in "Royal Arms" cars, which were not very handy for feeding, as we had to walk in the mangers in order to feed the horses, and some of them were pretty free with their teeth. It took us over four days to reach Jersey City. They were ferried across the river to that place during a violent snowstorm. Several (about eight) contracted pneumonia and died on the boat. There were about 150 altogether. I had 50 or so to look after on a lower deck, and there were three men with me. The ship was the Lake Superior, Beaver Line, for Liverpool. Our horses were very restricted for space, being right in the peak of the ship, they felt the pitching very badly. All my gang got sick, and I never saw one of them for three days. At length two of them got as far as the hatchway above our horse lines, and assisted me with fool advice. The alleyways got so piled up with hay and bran mash, which the horses tossed out of their mangers, that I went around among the crew to borrow a stable fork. I found one old salt who had annexed one from a former shipment, and he wanted 2/6 for it. I told the foreman about this, and told him how filthy the stables were. He had never been down to see them, as he was also seakick. He flatly refused, however, to pay 2/6 for one (although he should have seen that they were brought with us). I went down to my stables with half a dozen gunny sacks, and with my hands

and an old broom handle, cleaned out about six inches depth of wet hay and rotten bran. The smell was awful. My colleagues were kind enough to hoist this up and empty the sacks as I filled them. In intervals of work I mentioned aloud my opinion of the foreman. I came to a comma once, and on looking up saw him passing over the hatchway. There was an awestruck look on his face, and he listened in a fascinated way. I finished my sentence. He never forgave me that.

I had a very disagreeable experience on that trip. I shared a second class cabin with a man named Moon, who was returning from a round trip to New York. I went into the cabin to wash my hands one day, and as I left the cabin I saw a pocketbook lying on his berth. When I reached the saloon he was there, and I told him about it and said he should be more careful. He went after it at once, but never thanked me for telling him. A day or so after a friend told me that he was spreading a report about the ship that there were 43 missing. I went to look for him and found

him in the cabin. I was so mad I nearly choked him, and then told him to come to the captain and make his accusation there. Not that that would be much use. I hauled him up to the purser's office to get the necessary permission. The purser was very nice and listened to my story, and then turned Mr. Moon out of the cabin. He quite sympathized with me, but pointed out that after all there was only Moon's word, and that he had made the voyage out in the same ship and was known by the crew. He was good enough, however, to say that anyone who knew us both would believe me in preference to him. This old man used to wear a very funny shaped undershirt. I asked him once who his tailor was, and he explained to me that his wife was lady's maid to the poetess Eliza Cook (authoress of "The Old Armchair") who at her decease had left her among other curios, a parrot and these peculiar shirts, and since his own wife's death he wore them more for economy than comfort.

On arrival at Liverpool we led the horses through the streets out to Aintree. They were very fresh and scared of the traffic. Among the bunch we had eight remounts—for the Life-Guards, and a beautiful chestnut guard for Col. Ravenshill, the Inspector-General of Remounts. At Aintree we were paid off and our fares were paid back to Canada. I went up to London and spent a week at home, and sailed again for Canada on the Ss. Nipigon. She was loaded with steel rails which she carried as ballast. I forgot if we landed at New York or Montreal, but I got back to Hamilton, and being disappointed of a job I had been promised there, I lit out for Ottawa and rejoined the Mounted Police.

(Continued next Saturday)

TREES

Nothing much lovelier could be seen

Than trees dressed in leaves of spring-time green.

Or when they're garbed in blossoms bright,

Purple, gold, pink, red, pure white.

Or when winter's cold freezing winds blow,

And they are robed in shining snow,

Even when trees have nothing to wear,

Yet they are clothed in loveliness rare.

G. S. BROTHERS.

(Continued next Saturday)

World Tours

Diary Records Incidents Of Victorians' 19,000-Mile Trip

By A. N. MOUAT

Retired Comptroller-General of British Columbia

II

CHRISTOBAL IS LITTLE CHANGED from what it was when we were here four years ago, and there is still the same cosmopolitan crowd, made up of people from all quarters of the globe, keenly alert after the tourist trade. We saw much of the outlying country, gradually being cleared of the jungle and made into productive farms, and were kindly entertained by the commander of the United States Naval Air Base, and his charming wife, pleasant memories of whom we carry with us.

Sailing from Christobal in the early morning of February 6, Balboa, at the Pacific end of the Canal was reached shortly after lunch, affording time to visit the ruins of old Panama City, through which the gold of the ancient Incas passed on its way to Spain; once the brilliant court of government that ruled much of the New World, and later destroyed by that glamorous old pirate, Morgan.

In the evening the ship left for Callao, and the following day was boarded at sea by Captain Blood, who informed those who had not previously crossed the Equator that they would be required to appear before Father Neptune on the 9th inst. At the time set forth, the custom, dating back to time immemorial, was faithfully adhered to, his Oceanic Majesty first addressing the gathering thus:

"Captain Renstrom and officers of my good ship Gripsholm, loyal subjects from aforesaid, landlubbers of high and low degree, ladies, gentlemen, and visiting plumbers: Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking except in the Gardens of the Hesperides, let me welcome you to my court of the high justice, the middle and the low. We will cut out the compliments, and dispense with the said justice as rapidly as possible. As my good friend, Old King Solomon, once said in a moment of sobriety, 'honi soit qui mal y pense,' or, to translate, 'let joy be unrefined.'"

"There is a rumor that we are cold and clammy. Be not afraid, O shivering neophytes awaiting our trial by water. When ye have passed the damp portals, ye will admit that we are hot stuff even unto the power of 40 horses, and that all's swell that ends swell."

"Never let it be said that Ole King Cole was a merry ole soul, but that Neptune was all wet. But enough of this. I have already overrun my allotted time and I see the purser getting fidgety. Great Jupiter be with you all. May Mercury speed your footsteps and your fingers. May Venus blow out the candles after your dinner's every night. Let the ducking proceed."

All united in the hilarious ceremony, and those who had attended previous celebrations pronounced this one to be the finest of them all.

REPUBLIC OF PERU

ARRIVING AT CALLAO on the morning of the 10th, two shore excursions were made during the stay at this port, the first being to Lima, the capital city, and the Incas ruins at Pachacamac, and the second to the High Andes, 11,000 feet, by rail.

Callao is the port of Lima, and would be interesting if it were not overshadowed by the greater attractions of its nearby rival. Lima is only nine miles away by automobile or by electric train, and most people hurry there and spend much time in the capital city of Peru.

Lima is a city with a wonderful old history. Although most of the city consists of modern buildings and attractive suburbs laid out in the last 50 years, there are many interesting relics of the past.

The Plaza de Armas is the centre of Lima sightseeing. It is probably one of the finest squares in South America. There are three great buildings on the square—the old Cathedral, the Bishop's Palace and the Government Palace. The cornerstone of the cathedral was laid by the great Pizarro himself, and it is fitting that his body should rest there encased in a glass casket.

As the old city of Lima, founded 1535, was the luxurious capital of the Spanish viceroys and at one time the ruling city of the entire continent of South America, the colonial houses in the older part of the city are as interesting as any that can be found anywhere.

The railway line to the High Andes is a wonderful feat of engineering.

In this almost rainless region an excursion into the country is sure to be a delight. Some of the finest Inca ruins in the world are in the Rimac Valley near the city of Lima. Here are found the remains of the walls and temples and the tombs which among the oldest relics of the ancient Inca civilization. There is no doubt of the great engineering skill of the Inca people. It is shown by the size and the construction of their buildings, their gardens and their roadways. Not for nothing did they call themselves the "people of the sun."

While in Lima we attended a reception given by the Consul-General of the United States of America and his wife in their beautiful home.

(Continued next Saturday)